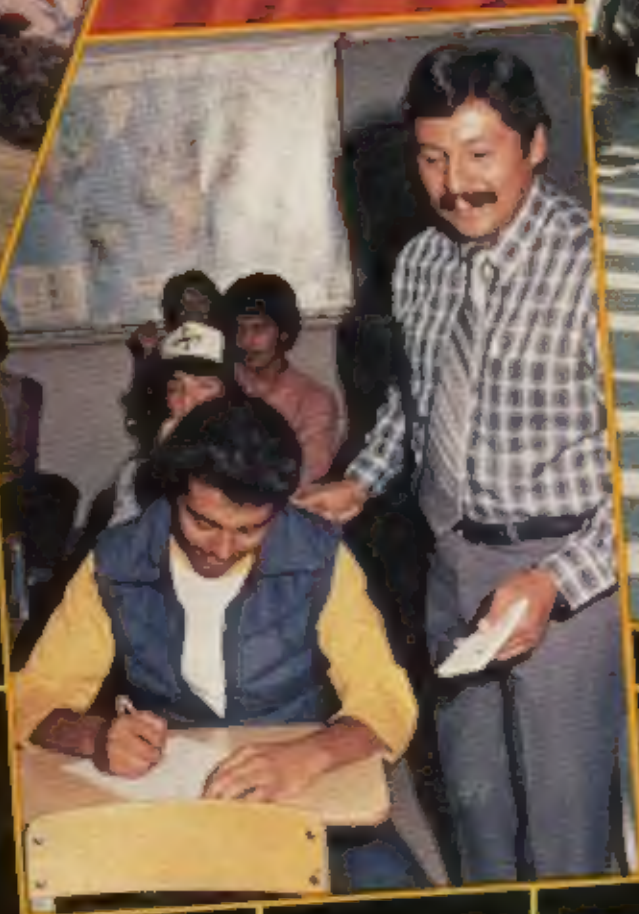


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Reserved

Class of 85 Michelle de la Cordera

To E.T.  
(use lip!)

I hope you had a great year  
because I know you and looked  
forward to see you next  
year.

YOUR FRIEND  
ALWAYS  
James P.

To: Michelle  
A fine ass broad  
I met in the 9th  
grade at the Big O.  
Stay cool and don't act  
a fool. You friend forever  
Maicon Jennings

To: Michelle

I've been a fun  
year with you and  
the gang it all  
been a good year  
hope to see a lot  
of you next  
year.

Your friend  
Raymond  
Harris

To Michelle  
well, Michelle I am  
reel glad to have meet  
you this year. and have  
you in most of my classes  
I hope next year we will  
have some other classes  
together. Take care and have  
a fun summer OK.

Stay Sweet  
Pretty  
Your friend  
Always  
Maria Quiroz





To Michelle

Have a nice summer and dont  
 forget if you go swimming come  
 get me your short friend Kim I  
 just live down the block so you  
 can just come and see me or  
 you and Rachel better not forget  
 me when you go to Shadow Cliffs  
 "K" That give have a fun summer  
 OK. and stay out of trouble and lay  
 off the guys "Mushy" Because to  
 rights dont make it wrong, or the  
 other way around. Stay away from  
 Sergio (fake) (Tony) OK.  
 K.I.T

Love

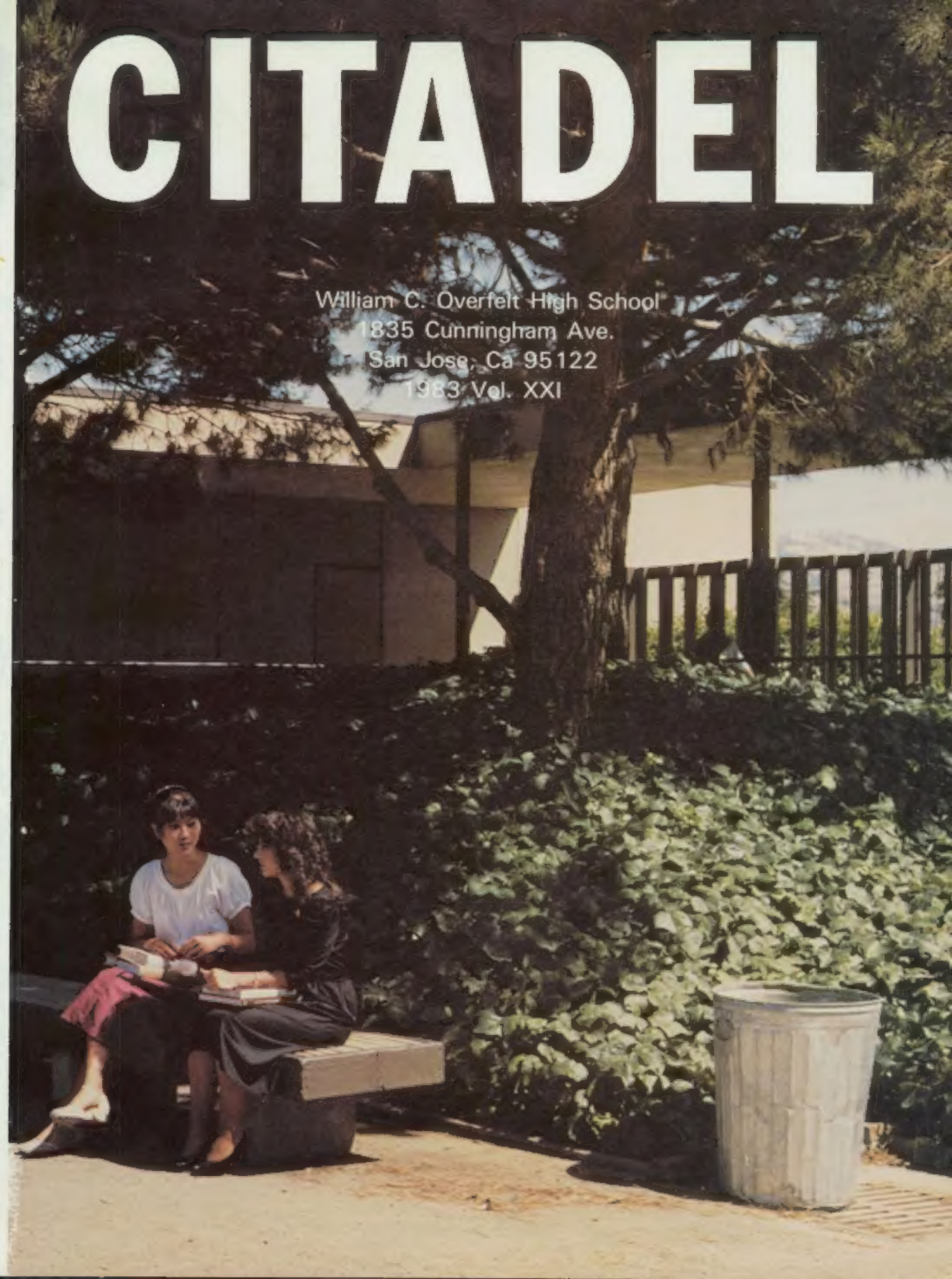
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# Distorted Visions Gives Slanted View

"Teacher stabbed at Overfelt High School!" This vicious incident never occurred, but many people believe that crimes of this sort happen at Overfelt all the time. During the 1960's riots and demonstrations hit campuses around the country. Racial tension, the cause of many fights and riots at that time, was a serious issue in the U.S. One riot closed Overfelt down for the day. Not surprisingly, rumors began to circulate and as they were passed along they grew.

Thus the reputation of Overfelt came into being: the roughest school in San Jose, where students beat up teachers, teachers beat up students, cars are stripped, and everyone carries a switchblade. Eric Montgomery, a stu-

dent at Independence High School, believes that Overfelt has fights four to five times a day.

Of course, our school does not have fights four to five times a day. As a matter of fact, we seldom have fights at all. Despite the many

## Rioting Sweeps Overfelt High

San Jose News

different ethnic groups here, the students care about our school and each other. Overfelt turns out students who go on to colleges and universities such as West Point, Stanford, Santa Clara, and California. Overfelt is home of the

California State Wrestling Champions and the Mt. Hamilton League Baseball Champions. In 1982, Overfelt took third in the district math contest and, contrary to a certain belief, students get along without fear for their safety.

It is surprising how quickly rumors spread and how long an old reputation lasts. But, the fact remains that the Overfelt High School of 1983 is a great deal more than meets the eye.

New paint job transforms the area outside F-5 into a tranquil setting. Parents and students spent the summer of 1982 painting and fixing up the school.

Overfelt made headlines in 1968. Many people fail to realize that times have changed.

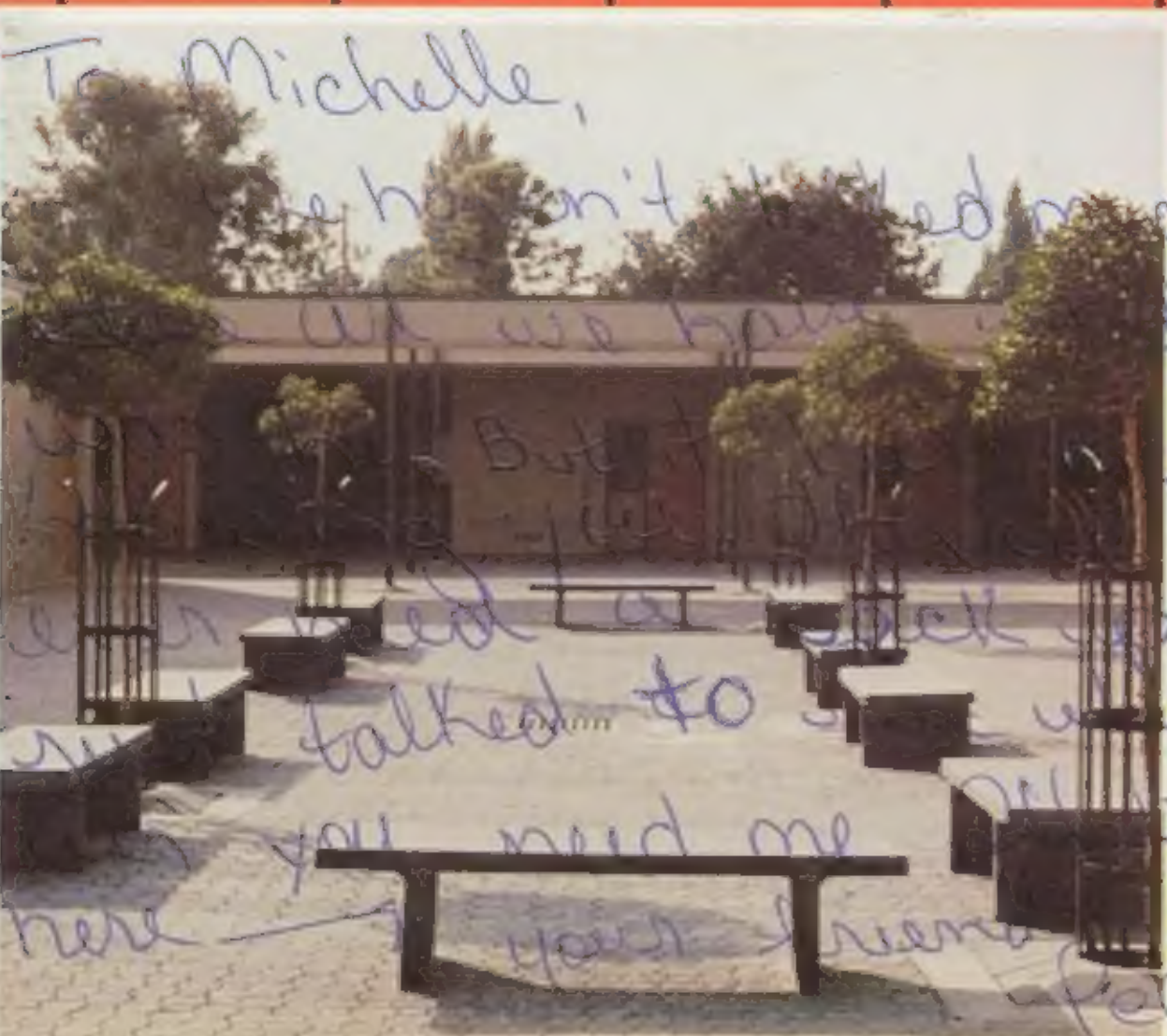






New concrete benches enable students to relax in the warm October sun. Jenny Rodriguez, Pauline Gurawaya, Becky Flores, and Rosemary Gonzalez spend a few minutes relaxing as they munch on their school lunches.

How can you row a boat filled with water? Carlos Carrillo tries to figure out how to remove the water from his canoe. It takes a while to get the water out of the canoe, but he does it during the annual canoe trip down the Russian River.



Warm sun, and blue skies greet students as they report to school in September. Nelda Torres spends a few minutes outside T-2 waiting for class to start.

With the addition of benches and trees, the C-Wing quad was transformed into a picturesque area.



# Teaching: Not Just a Job

"Take This Job and Shove It," a song by Johnny Paycheck, is a song you will not hear many Overfelt teachers sing. Few jobs afford an individual a chance to do something that has real value to society like teaching does.

Overfelt is more than just a school; it is a community, a family. Teachers do a great deal to spread that warm feeling that is Overfelt. Teachers are not paid to spend four months practicing to put on a 50's concert. The **Blue Max & the Flashbacks** concerts have brought in over \$4,000 toward scholarships for Overfelt students. Parents and teachers join together to put on a breakfast each year. The profit from these breakfasts go into the Overfelt scholarship. In addition, the Italian teachers have held great Italian luncheons and have raised almost \$400 each year for students.

Asked why he coaches, Mr. John Call responded, "I coach because it is fun." It cannot be for the pay. Coaches put in many hours of time for little pay. Mr. Doug Day spent a large portion of his summer vacation on the tennis courts giving free tennis lessons to people that dropped by. He was hoping to find a few tennis aces for his team. Overfelt is a unique school. Compared to other schools Overfelt

has relatively few non-teachers coaching. These coaches put in the extra time to help make Overfelt a better school.

Overfelt has 20 clubs on campus that require advisers. Most clubs have little problem getting teachers to volunteer to advise their clubs. The BSU and their advisers, Mr. Floyd Hurndon and Miss Theresa McRae, sponsor a talent show, travel to conventions, and take trips to Disneyland after school is out each year. Two teachers advise each of the underclasses while four teachers take on the seniors. Senior advisers spend time organizing senior activities ranging from blood drive, picnic and prom, to Disneyland and Hawaii. All these activities require time, which teachers freely give.

School is out at 2:50 p.m. each day, but not for teachers. You can find them in their classrooms helping students, correcting papers, running off the next day's lessons, attending a sporting event at school, or just sitting and talking with students and faculty members.

At Overfelt, teachers and students have that extra something that makes WCO more than just another high school. At Overfelt the faculty makes teaching more than just a job.



Playing to a packed house at each performance, members of Blue Max & the Flashbacks bring the audience to a rendition of the 50's hit, Rock and Roll is Here to Stay.

Hours of scouting, equipment preparation, spring, summer, and after school practice go into preparing a team for competition. For head football coach Art Darrick, coaching is a year-around job.







The culmination of 50's week is the Blue Max concert. Many teachers add to the entertainment by performing skills to the delight of the audience. Mr. Bob Barnes, Mr. Ben Cuelie, and Mr. Doug Day pantomime a melody of his from the Supremes.

Up the creek without a paddle is bad enough, but Mr. Bob Kraus found himself up the Russian River without a canoe. Each year teachers select students that have made Overfelt a better place and share a weekend of fun and friendship at the Sonoma Valley.



Two Italian Statolls help prepare food for the annual Italian Luncheon. Signor Giovanni Call and Signor Diego Carta are two of the fifteen staff members of Italian ancestry that prepare Italian food to raise money for scholarships.





Hours of tedious work go into making a new video room computer program. Chris Travino runs his program in B-3, the new computer room.

It takes brains to be a football player. With over 80 plays to remember, players have to keep on their toes. Ramon Castillo remembers punt formation as he punts the ball 37 yards in Overfelt's loss to league champion Independence High School.



Loaded down with teaching materials, Mrs. Cindy Dwyer heads to B-13 to teach U.S. History on the first day of school.

Ceramics is more than making ash trays and cups. Mr. Steve Taddai gives Doreen Cruz individual instruction.







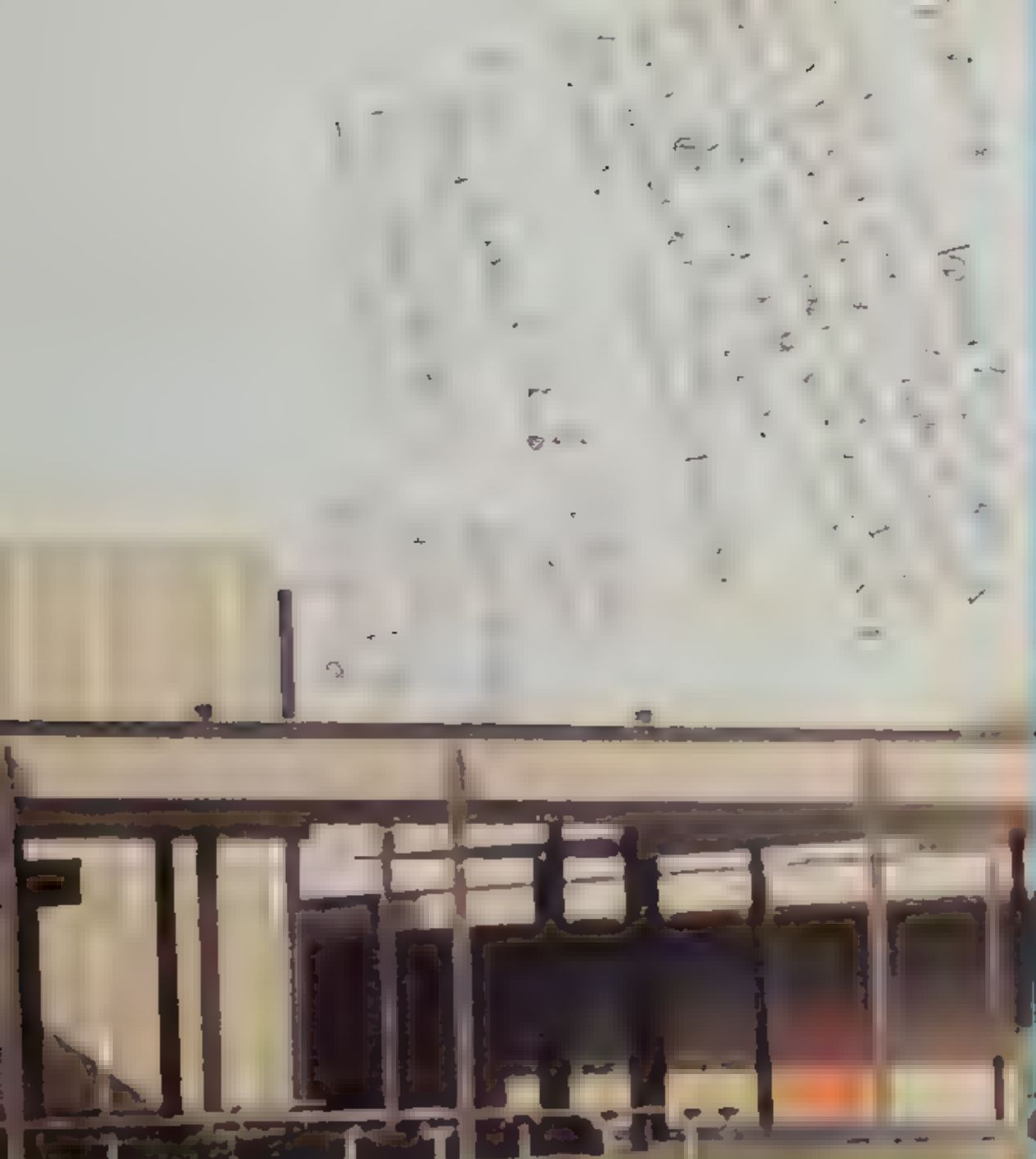
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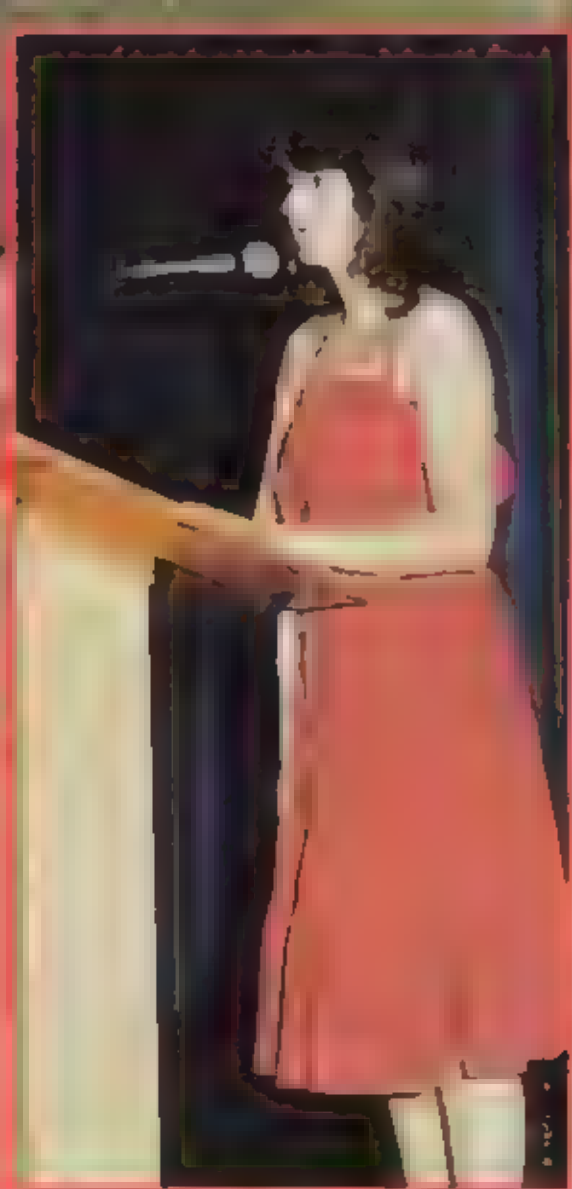








# Student Life





## Royals Play Hard Relish Summer Vacation

By [illegible] Staff Writer

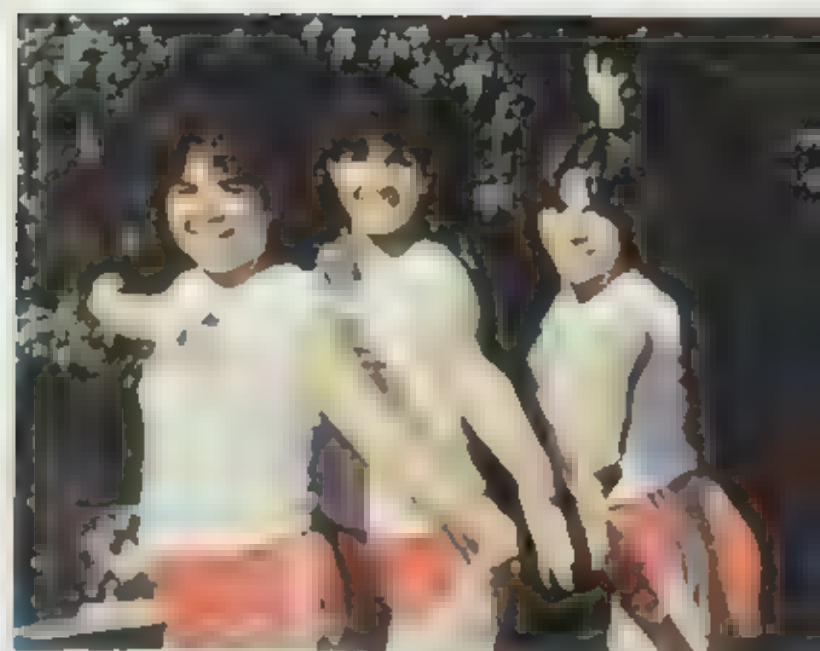
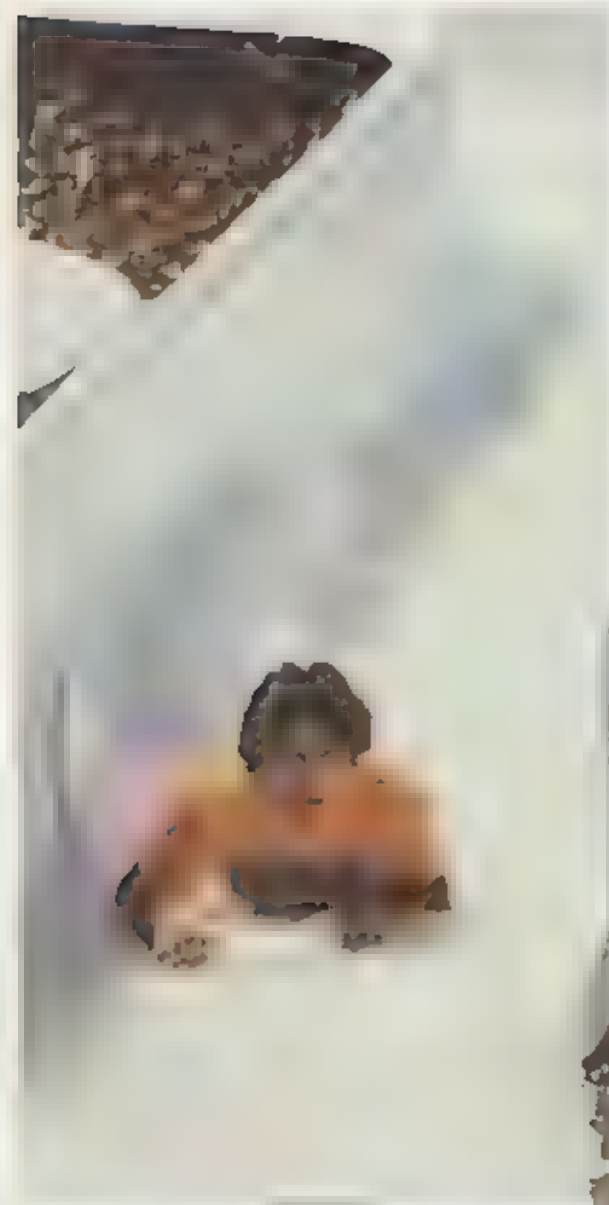
[illegible] The Royals are looking forward to a summer vacation that will be filled with fun and relaxation. The team is currently in [illegible] and will be spending the next few weeks in [illegible]. The Royals are excited to be in [illegible] and to spend time with their families and friends. The team is also looking forward to the summer break and to the time they will have to spend with their families and friends. The Royals are excited to be in [illegible] and to spend time with their families and friends. The team is also looking forward to the summer break and to the time they will have to spend with their families and friends.



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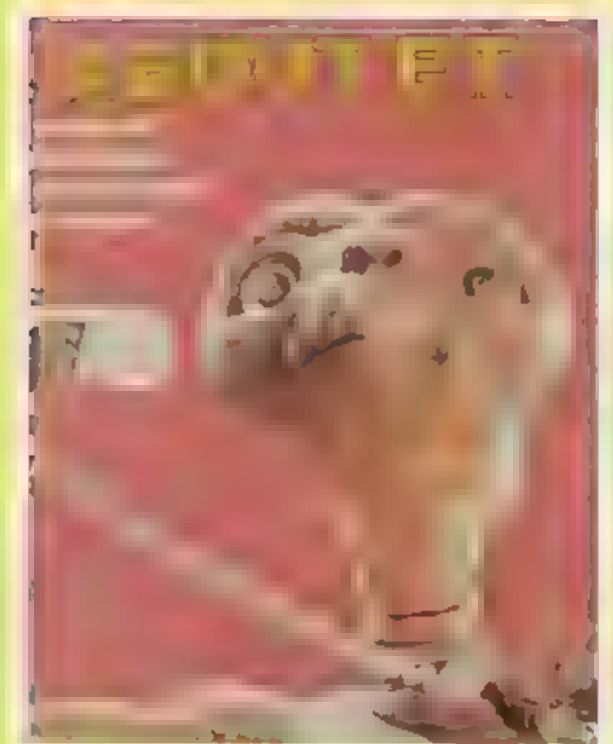




# Quarterly Eyewitness Account



On the 1st of January, 2020, I was at the annual conference of the National Association of Teachers. The keynote speaker was a well-known author who had just published a new book. The audience was large and the atmosphere was very enthusiastic. The speaker was speaking about the importance of education and the role of teachers in shaping the future of our country. He was very inspiring and his words resonated with everyone in the room.

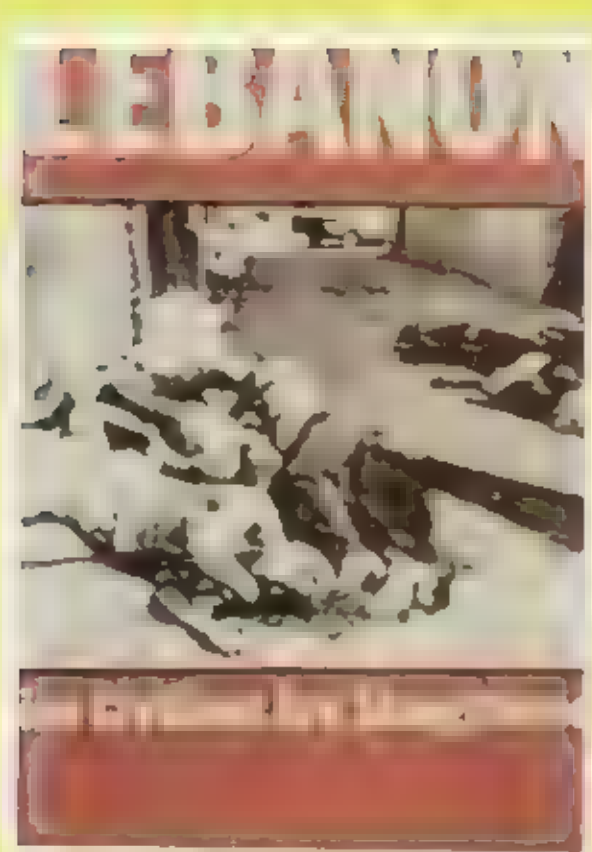


The speaker then moved on to discuss the challenges that teachers face in the classroom. He talked about the importance of differentiated instruction and the need to meet the needs of all learners. He also emphasized the importance of collaboration between teachers and the role of parents in supporting their children's education.



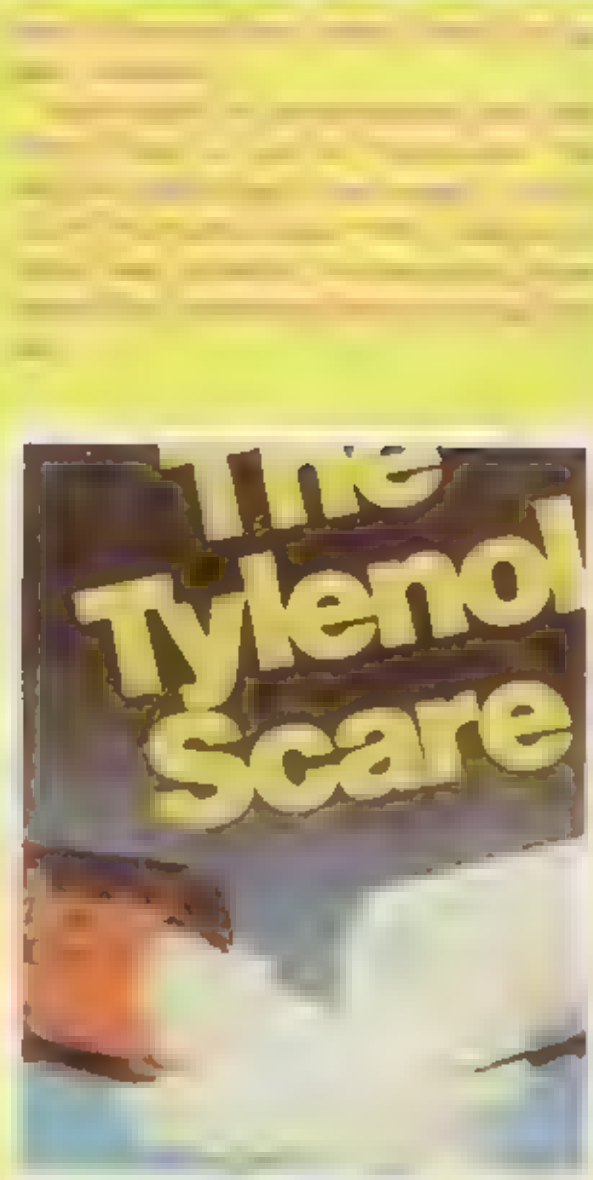
In conclusion, the conference was a very successful one. It was a great opportunity for teachers to learn from each other and to share their experiences. The keynote speaker was very inspiring and his words will stay with me for a long time. I am grateful to have been able to attend this conference and to have met so many other teachers who are passionate about their work.





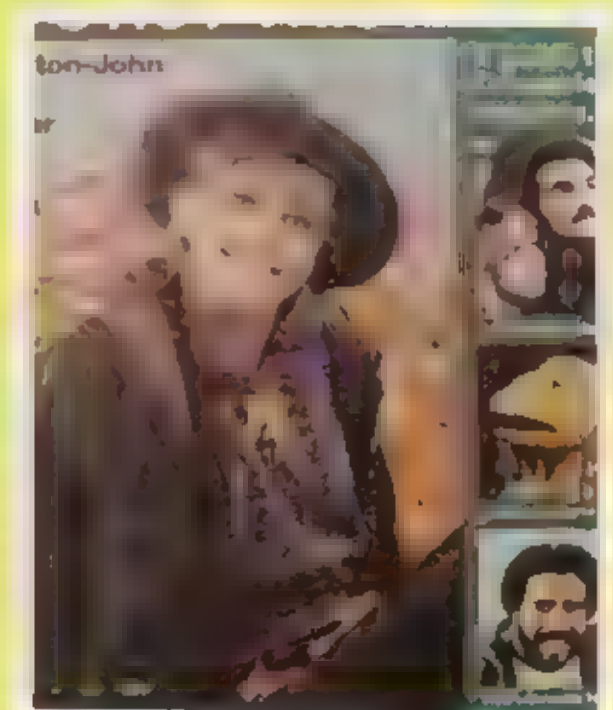
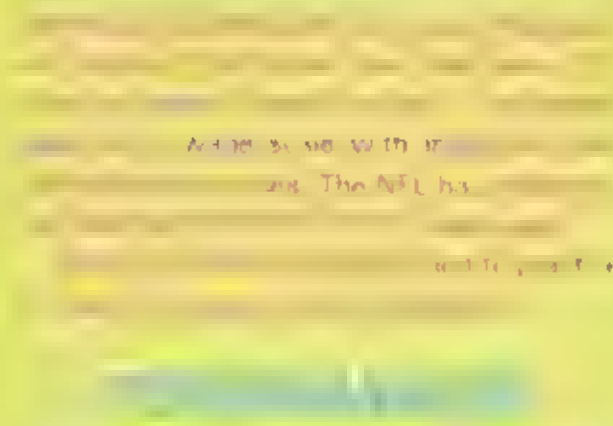
What is the end of the day's story?

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# SPORTS



Olivia Newton-John began a new career in her first year.





## Spirit Squads Kick Up H heels

They may not look like they can do a dazzling show. Both squads began their training on the first day of classes in September. The spirit squads spent three days at Sacred Heart State learning dance routines, cheerleading and spirit. Each day started with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and ended with a snack at 3:30 p.m. The girls were supervised by Coach [Name] and Coach [Name].





Top: Mary Beth, Karen, Karen, Karen, Karen  
Middle: Karen, Karen, Karen, Karen, Karen  
Bottom: Karen, Karen, Karen, Karen, Karen



# Are You A Valley Girl?

**Valley Girl** 'val e-gei-lee-n (From the Latin word VAL meaning to spend money and the Greek word GRL meaning to speak) 1) A behavioral ailment affecting teenage females causing disorders of speech and social conduct prevalent in or near high schools, shopping malls, orthodontists, manicurists, and dermatologists. Symptoms: A) Peculiar jargon and pronunciation (ex: ferrr shurr to the max, gnarly, bitchen) B) Excessive appetite for clothes, jewelry, makeup, food, gossip, and males. Only known cure: **BANKRUPTCY**

## Thin Head Band

Believe it or not, you know

## Cauliphone ear

Believe it or not, you know

## Heavy Makeup

Believe it or not, you know

## Excessive Gossip

Believe it or not, you know

## Excessive Gossip

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"I'm a Val you know... Ferr Shurr. Like dunno, It's like sooo a-w-e-s-o-m-e to be like a total Val. You know I'm shurr... It's like t-o-t-a-l-l-y bitchen to like

you know Judy's and Contempo's, and everything... You know like ferr shurr... Like without my makeup it's like zit city, gnarly to the max, barf out, gnar me, ferrr shurr. You know so like I wear

like I have like a full sesh in the kitchen and like scarf out to

like that's like why I have to you know wear a one piece bathing suit to like hide the ght. Ferr shurr, like ha you know, that song by like Frank pa? T-o-t-a-l-l-y gnarly, like I'm shurr

Do I talk like that? I dunno, like you know, ferr shurr

**Ferrr Shurr!!!**





A popular hairstyle seen among the students and staff was the perm. Perms make hair care easy and they look great on guys and girls. There are different styles of perms to choose from. California curls, geri curls, tight curls, loose curls, body waves and finger waves. Which one is for you?



501 Levis were one of the most popular jeans worn here on campus by both sexes. They are comfortable and made to last. The prices range from \$14.95 to \$30.00 depending on the cut you buy. If you buy 501's you are advised to buy them 2 to 3 sizes larger as they shrink to fit.



Polo shirts really stood out on our campus. Members of both sexes were out shopping for the casual sportshirt. Students spent from \$12 to \$50 depending on the designer name. Izod, La Coste (the alligator), Ralph Lauren, Le Tigre, Britannia and the Hunt Club are just some of the designers students favored.



Guys and girls were seen wearing the same type of shoes all over campus. Moccasin boots were one example. Their price was \$42.99. One of the most popular shoes worn were the pirate type boot that came out in the beginning of summer. On the 1st day of school 356 pairs were seen walking around. They were worn with minis, baggies, prairie skirts and jeans. One shoe that will never lose its popularity is Nike tennis shoes. Their wide variety of colors made it easy for students to match with jeans, shorts, sweats and cheerleader outfits.





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# Money the Root of All Fun

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**MONEY MONEY MONEY!** The delight of having money is not a major obstacle for students who have jobs.

Money does not solve all student problems. Students who obtain jobs after-school and on weekends usually have little time to spend with their family or they have no time for homework. After work students like to spend time socializing.

The hardest part about having a job is not having enough leisure time and not being able to participate in school activities. Missing after school events are a few of the sacrifices students endure for the sake of money.

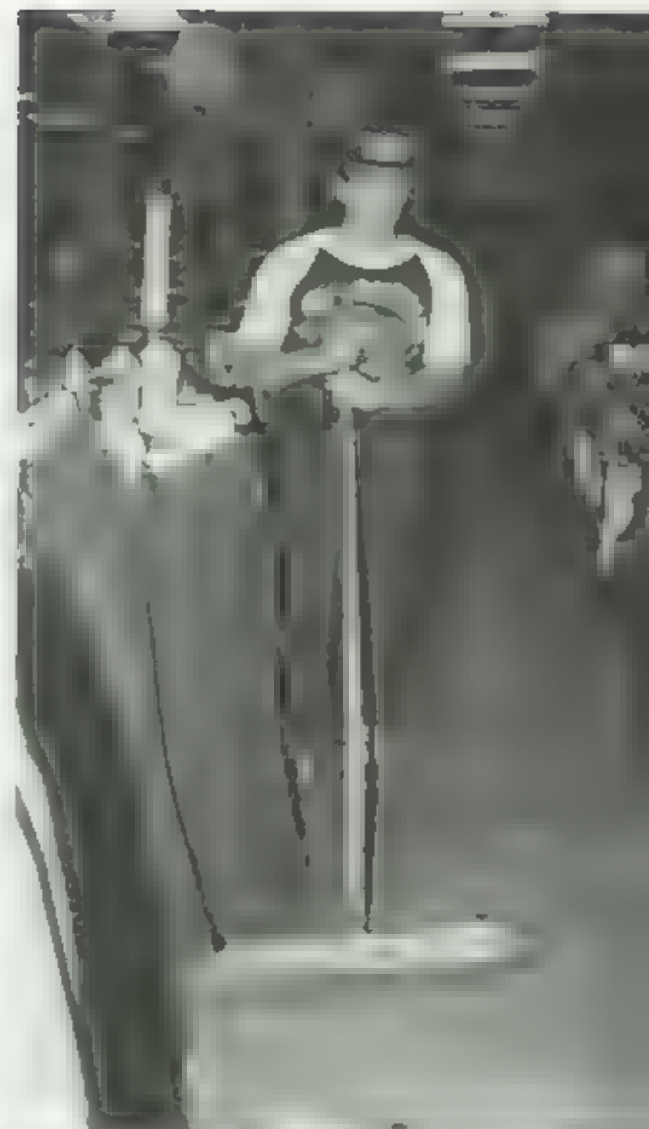
But where does all this money go? **Christine Cardenas** stated. The money earned working goes to buying clothes, personal items, and for entertainment.

The main reason for obtaining a job is to receive training and experience for future jobs. **Christine** also added. Having a job really pays off.

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**Grooming the isles, Wil Villalobos** works extra hard at **Newberry** on the corner of Story and King Road.

Fitting the fit and helping to satisfy customers is a great part-time job for **Francisco Valenzuela**. He earns extra money working at the **Naturalizer** in Eastridge.







Showing customers the different sizes and features of glasses Nora Campos enjoys working at Sunglass in Eastridge

Spending time after school Leticia Rodriguez earns extra money at the Taco Bell on Story Road



Making change and sandwiches are a few of the many things Ruth Villanueva does at Togos on Tully Road



Just kicking back and enjoying the atmosphere at Car's Jr. is a favorite way students pass the time.



Grabbing a bite to eat at Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theater, Sally De La Cerda and her sister Linda enjoy a good meal.

You're never too old to play cowboys and Indians. Juan Gonzalez spends a good deal of time reliving old memories.





If you want to have a good pizza pie, a lot of fun with video games, and some musical entertainment, join the gang at Chuck E. Cheese's. Javier Sotomayer and Henry Millan did



# Weekends, Made For Us

At the crack of dawn when students are awakening Friday morning, they say to themselves, "Thank God it's Friday."

From the first footstep onto campus, they are already wishing classes were over so they can start their weekend. The weekends provide students with a sense of freedom from the tedious hours of homework.

Friday at 2:50, when school ends for the week, many students have already started the excitement and enjoyment which they have long waited for. Many students skip lunch at school, so they may have a pizza at Chuck E. Cheese's or a hamburger at Carl's Jr.

Where does most of the cruising take place? Story and King of course, but let's not forget El Camino. Most of the cruising that takes place

at King and Story Roads involves all those who enjoy having their cars admired. The cruising that goes on at El Camino is for all those racers who enjoy having a good race or two.

Dancing anyone? Overfed students are great dancers, and they like to show their talent. Many students can be found dancing at Studio 47 or perhaps at Mother's for all those rock lovers.

Three days of enjoyment and how long do they last? Not very long — before you know it, it's Monday. To think it will take another five days for the weekend to return.

A favorite meeting place for socializing with friends is Hillview Park. Will Villalobos and Oscar Gonzalez take it easy before Monday rolls around again.

After school friends Ramon Castillo and Danny Torres head towards the nearest Straw Hat.

After a school dance students can be found lining up at the counter of Carl's Jr. for a bite to eat to satisfy their munchies. Israel Luna, Tino Gonzalez, Jose Jimenez, and Randy Randez wait their turn.





# Face-lift Changes Image

The sound of jackhammers, tractors, and the smell of freshly turned soil were just the beginning of the many physical changes that took place on Overfelt's campus during the late summer of 1982.

Parents, students, and faculty gave their time to help improve the physical appearance of the school. Under the direction of Mr. Angel Rios and senior Jose Villalpando. Parents Mr. Jesus Acevedo, Mr. Alfonso Arnell, Mr. Eloy Campos, Mr. Danny Perez, and Mr. Vincente Perez, helped paint and clean up the school. Also Mr. Floyd Sertx from the Special Projects office and Mr. George Sanchez of the Bilingual Learning Center, as well as Jorge Madrigal, Joaquin Mendoza, and Memo Arnell helped paint the school. The results have been a great improvement to the campus.

The students were surprised the first day of school to find that the hallways had grown due to the removal of the lockers. Other changes that had taken place were a new floor being installed in the gym, and a new football field. Also the vending machines were removed and replaced in the F-5 building.

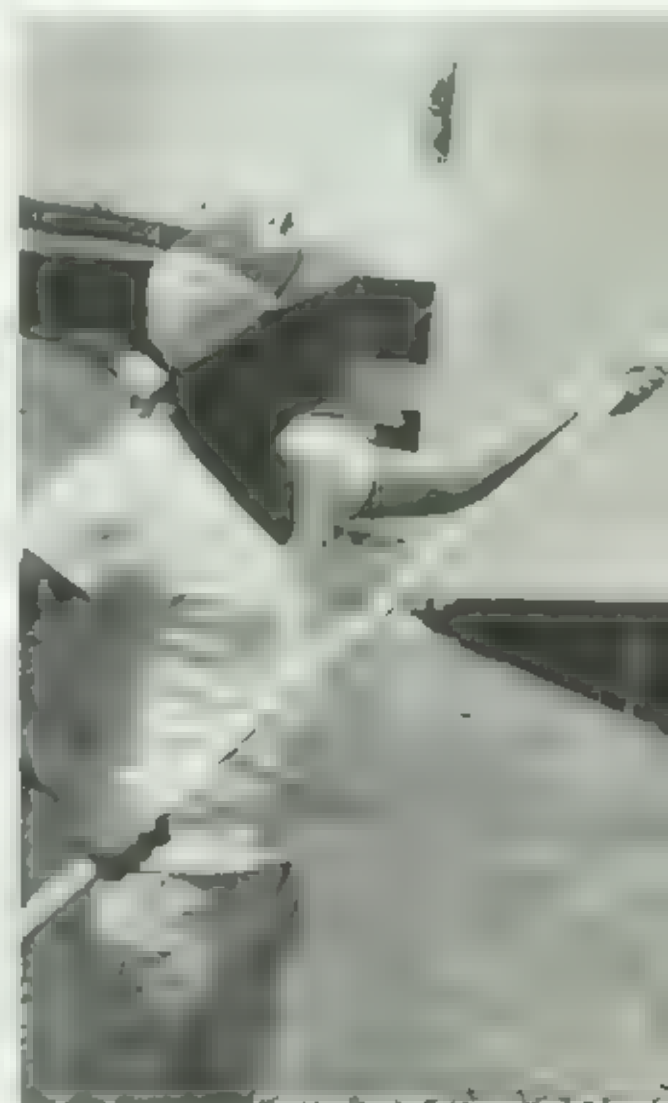
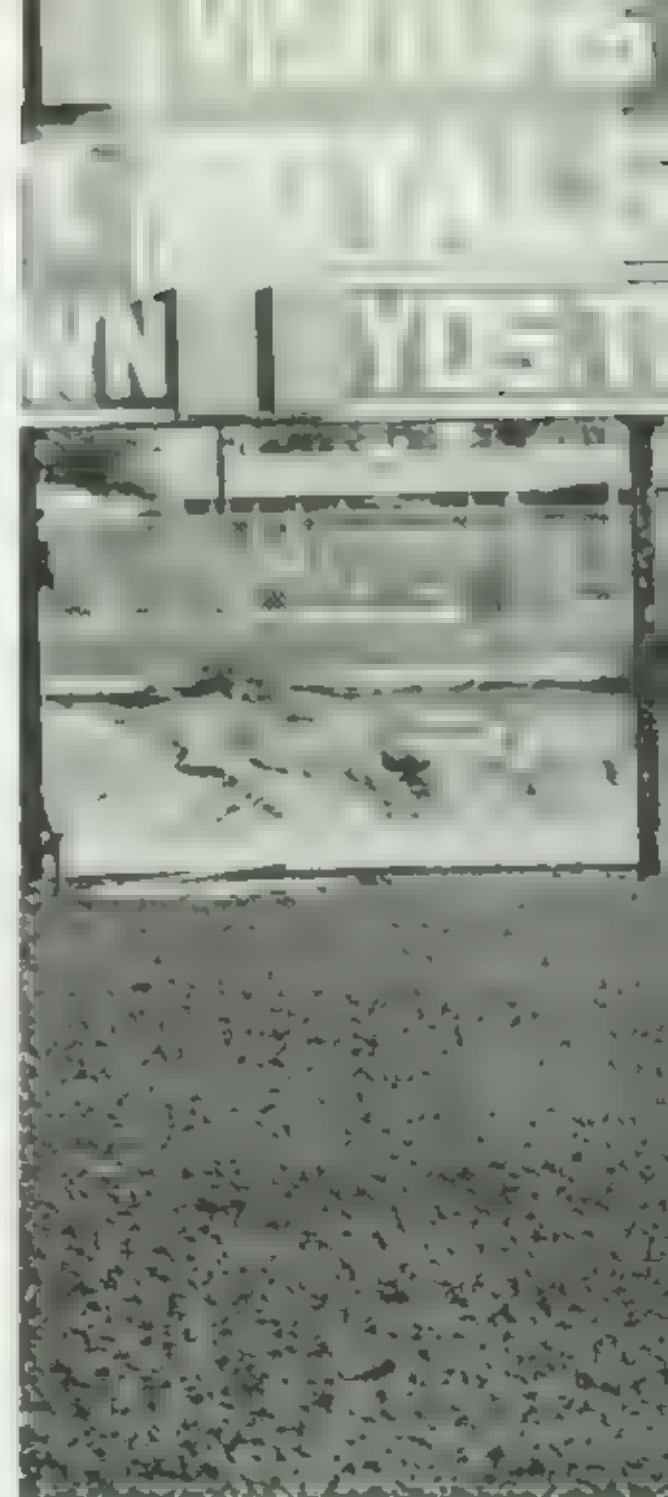
These changes have brought about a new spirit, clean campus, a more enthusiastic student body, and togetherness that makes Overfelt a family.

No longer will Overfelt's football team have an uphill battle. The hill was removed from the center of the field during the fall of 1982.

Not only a dedicated worker during the school year, but a hard worker during the summer as well, Iver Mickelson takes a drive observing the new campus.



Super student, Jorge Madrigal does his part on improving the campus look. Many parents and students spent their summer helping out on the campus.

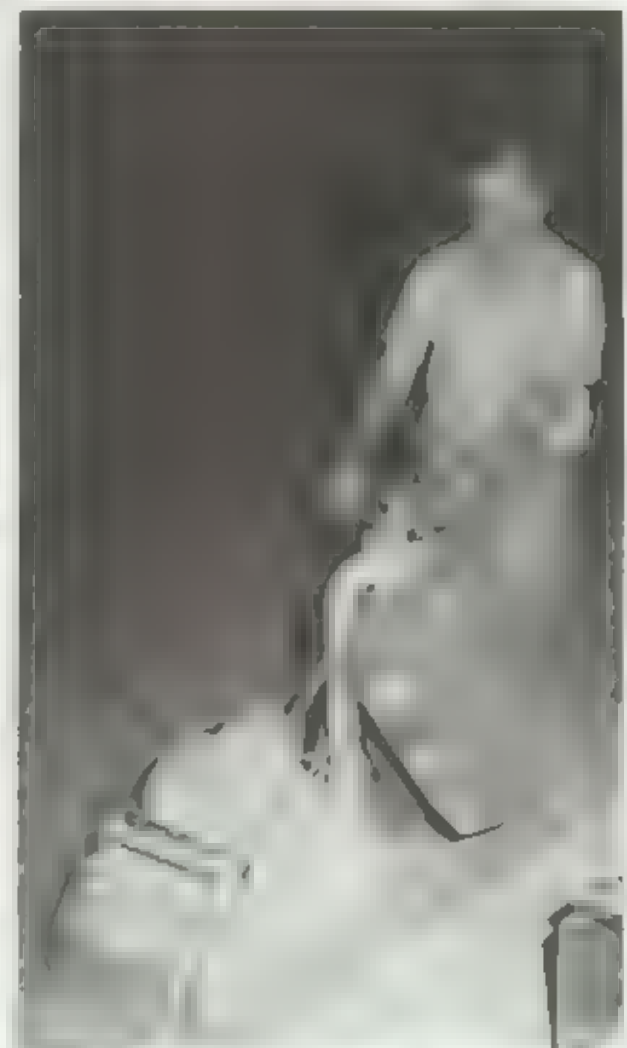






It took a great deal of cooperation and hard work to get the exterior of St. George's working in campus. Jose V. Nando is a specialist in painting and helped to keep the building also spent hours painting.

The Action Parents organization, or it used their time and the place were a better place. Mr. Angel Rios co-ordinator of Action Parents takes a short break from painting the building.



A worker from Ramo had two of the last of the work, he was working during the summer. He was working hard to work on the building. He was working hard to work on the building.

One of the people of the building is a man who is a worker. He was working hard to work on the building. He was working hard to work on the building.





# Potluck Greet Giammona

To start things off right, the executive council arranged a potluck. The purpose of the potluck was for the ASB officers of each class to get acquainted with one another, and with the new Assistant Principal of Student Activities Mrs. Cathy Giammona. Another event that took place was during teacher appreciation week. The students sent flowers to each of the teachers and staff members to show their esteem.

The Activities Carnival, on October 30, gave the various clubs in the school the opportunity to sign up new members.

At the end of the year, the executive council planned a Leadership Conference in which all ten schools of the Eastside Unified School Dis-

trict were able to participate. People selected from the student council, executive council, class council, and clubs attended this conference which was sponsored by the district. A student exchange day with Santa Teresa High School gave the students an opportunity to meet different people and also contemplate both schools.

With the encouragement and support of the school officers and leaders there were many more fundraising events than ever before.

Interested in community events, Ray Martinez and Marcus Hong take time to look at the results of the mid-term elections.







During the Executive Council Meeting, Rose Martinez concentrates on ideas to contribute to the discussion.

Discussing possible changes in the school constitution, Mei Wu and Christine Harrison compare their ideas.



At an executive council meeting, Andree Mariscal expresses her concern for the need for more spirit leaders, while Erryn McKenzie and Christine Harrison listen intently.



A part of the ASB president's job is to get fellow students to take part in school government. Jackie McIntyre and Ms. Giaramona take suggestions for the upcoming Nominations Convention.

Watch out, it's Hickeyman. Mr. Alan Pors transforms overnight from a midmannered math teacher to the invincible Hickeyman.

Scaring the be-jeebers out of teachers and students, Rachel Olivarez uses a pumpkin to trick her friends.



## Spooks Scare Up Spirit

Ghosts and goblins spent a cautious Halloween due to the Tylenol Scare. The scare didn't dampen the enthusiasm for the festivities on October 29 as students and faculty dressed up to success. Patricia Alvarado, dressed as a French maid, won 1st prize in the costume competition. Many others were recognized for their costumes by other students during the rally at lunch. Teachers were also recognized, not only at lunch but throughout the day. Teachers were probably the most spirited. Mr. Pors came to work dressed as Hickeyman, who passed around death-defying

letters denouncing hickies and warning that he would stamp out this rampant epidemic beginning at Overfelt. Mrs. Al Smith was the most creative by sewing, at home, a life-like costume of E.T. Other teachers came dressed as cowboys, witches, sailors and many other characters. Throughout the day many were excited to see the students dressed as different characters and anxiously talked about next year's costumes. As the day came to an end the costumes were gone but the spirit of the day remained.

Going back in time Janie Trevino relives her childhood on Halloween.





shaking it but he's really not. Yvette Stevens is a dancer who has been dancing for 10 years.

From out of the past, Greg Phillips is a professional dancer from the 1970s.

I have heard a lot about the party and I am here to see it. I have better known as the Fury's are Mike Alonzo, Jesse Sandoval, Steve Lucido, Rodney Lopez and Rodrigo Gonzalez. I am the champion Halloween.

# Fun After the Bell Rings

School is more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. Clubs give students that extra something that makes Overfelt more than just a school. Initiations, get togethers and fund raisers are just a few of the activities that clubs take part in during the school year. Sixteen clubs give students a chance to express themselves through extracurricular activities.

Each club had a variety of activities. The **National Honor Society** started the year with its twenty-first annual initiation ceremony. Twenty-one newly elected members joined the N H S., one of the most prestigious academic clubs on campus. The **Drama Club** entertained the staff, students, and parents with the play "Arsenic and Old Lace." The Drama Club also hosted the **Christmas Dance** and gave candy canes to students that bought dance bids. The **Multi-Cultural Dance Troupe** comprised of the **Spanish Club**, **Polynesian Club**, and **Pilipino-American Club**, performed dances from various countries. The troupe entertained students throughout the East Side Union High School District. Great performances took hours of practice. The or

ganization practiced nearly every day during lunch to perfect their performances.

Money was the center of many club activities throughout the year. The **Math Club** did so well on their first candy sale that they had another. Through hard work the Math Club raised \$2,287.50. They plan to use the money to purchase club sweatshirts for the Math team. The **Black Student Union**, the perennial "club of the year," raised money by holding a car wash and the famous B S U. talent show. The money went to offset the cost of travel to the B S U. convention and to supply members with scholarships.

It was not all fun and games for clubs. The **California Scholarship Federation** volunteered to sing Christmas carols at several convalescent hospitals. Both the C.S.F. and N H S. joined with the senior class to help the Red Cross collect 90 pints of blood from the students and staff.

Dedication, determination, and participation are qualities that successful clubs have. Clubs are vital to schools and add to students' education and enjoyment.



Waiting for his opponent, Brian Maupin, to make the move, Nelson Padilla is concentrating on his strategy to checkmate his opponent. The Chess Club members practice during lunch in E-8 in order to perfect their game and hopefully become the future Bobby Fischers.

A club with the sounds of music is KWCO. Doing his duties with a grin, Xavier Campos makes a dedication through the P.A. system during lunch. The club provides entertainment to students by playing music during brunch lunch before and after school.







Concentrating on his performance Polynesian Club member Darvy Keydoners skillfully performs the Samoan dance called 'Poi Balls,' during a multi-cultural event that was held at Independence High School. The Polynesian Club is a member of Overfelt's multi-cultural dance troupe.



"Charge!" Teddy, played by William Cook, disturbs the peace and quiet which Jonathan, played by Lonnie Clayton, thinks he has found by coming back home. The Drama Club production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* was performed to the student body on December 15. *Arsenic and Old Lace* is one of two plays performed by the Drama Club annually.



Whew! I made it! That was one of the reactions from the newly elected NHS members. ~~ONE~~ of the lucky elected members, Celis Garcia, was initiated and congratulated by the NHS president, Joaquin Mendoza, at the twenty-first annual initiation ceremony.

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# Spirit Rocks The Big "O"

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Preparing for weeks, the energetic spirit leaders thought of new ways to show enthusiastic spirit. All the energy and hours spent preparing for this week, finally paid off as many students participated in the events.

One of the events that took place was the decorating of halls. Students came as early as 6:45 a.m. to help decorate. The contest was won by the senior class, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in fourth place.

In the lower quad at lunchtime, students played games such as Mr. Cool, egg toss, life saver pass, munch out, banana toss, and the licorice game, while fellow classmates showed their spirit by cheering the participants on.

The rally which was held on a Thursday showed the spirit and participation of all the classes. As the students crowded in the gym, the band played the Royal Fight Song. After the introduction of the spirit leaders, the fall sports teams were introduced individually, and following came the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Graduates came back to show their everlasting Royal Spirit.

Then came the senior Yerba Buena Homecoming Court, with the lovely and the handsome **Jackie McIntyre** was the Jr. Yerba Buena Homecoming Court with the sexy **David Tautolo** and the popular male **Hope Owens**. Doing a routine, the spirit leaders danced to their theme song, "Can't Be Beat." The rally ended with the Senior Class winning the yelling competition.

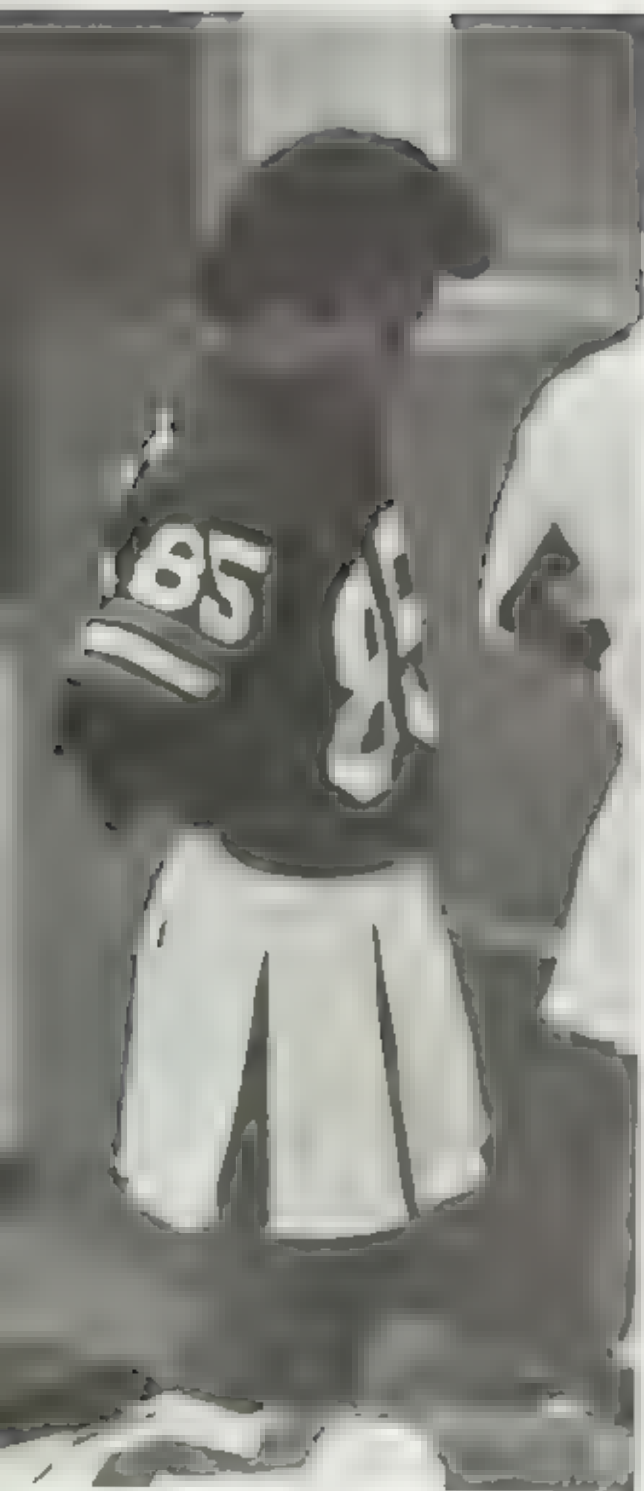
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**Dressed to impress.** David Tautolo and Hope Owens represent the Junior Yerba Buena Homecoming Queen and King.

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Getting ready for his part in Spirit Week, Danny Torres squeezes out a tight fitting shirt.

Looking her best, Rey Martinez was Miss Year 3 Biero. Photo by JAMES JONES for a daily k 52.



Seniors always lead the other classes in the Homecoming Rally, gave the seniors the chance to show the other classes how.

Spirit Week is the primary activity. A team Carlos Carrillo and Jackie McIntyre struggled for the place to finish.



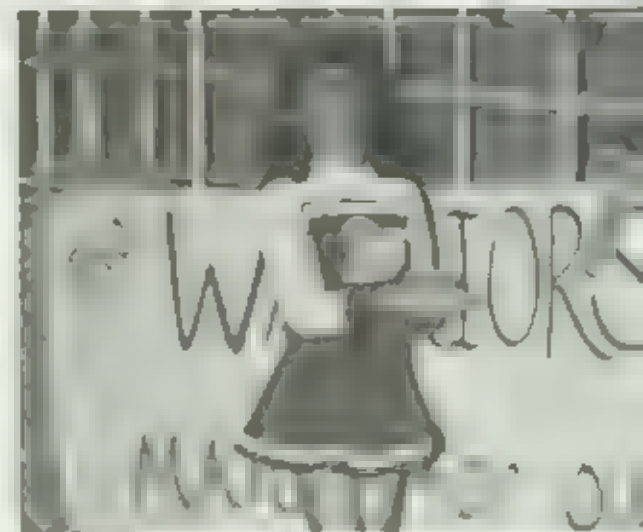
Showing her delight in being escorted by Dr. Rueben Trinidad, Homecoming Queen Yvette Stevens proudly greets the crowd during half time.

Watching his teammates strive throughout the game, Javier Sotomayor sits quietly as the Warriors make another tough play.



After being announced Homecoming King, Carlos Carrillo's enthusiasm is shown by his joyous smile.

Laughter, cheers and lots of yelling add to the excitement of the game as Kathy Cook cheers on the varsity football team.







Holding on to a bit of memorabilia. Kathy Cook, Erryn McKenzie and Karen Ruby keep some balloons from the Homecoming Dance

Injured Talo Salano watches Overfelt attempt to win the Homecoming Game



## Homecoming Draws Huge Crowd

On Friday, November 5, after the sacrifices and excitement of Spirit Week, Overfelt held its annual Homecoming Dance. The dance was a great success, attended by 400 students including the staff. After all the hustle and bustle to the latest dances and the ever popular sounds of "Micky" and "Seventeen" the coronation of King and Queen began. The hysterics and excitement of the students began when Sam Tobias announced Carol Carrillo and Yvette Stevens as Homecoming King and Queen. First runners up were Ramon Castillo and Idalia Cantu, second runners up were Paul Espinoza and Maria Rios, third runner up prince was Jeri Soriano. Sponsoring the dance the sophomore class earned \$345.00

which was just enough to pay off their school debt, leaving their treasury with \$270.00. The music for the night was provided by Sounds of Music.

After the events of the past week at school, teachers, students, and parents looked forward to the Homecoming Game. The game was held Saturday night at the Independence Stadium against the Yerba Buena Warriors. More than 800 people attended the game including last year's spirit leaders. They made a tremendous comeback. The excitement of the game gave way to students' eagerness to meet with past friends and catch up on old times. The game ended with the Warriors winning by a score of 13-0.



Dancing to the latest sounds, Danny Lazano demonstrates the latest New Wave dance

Singing without music is extremely difficult. Ruben Mitchell, singing a cappella, cops second place with his rendition of "Ribbon in the Sky."



Pleated pants, polo shirts, and casual shoes seems to be what's in in 1983. Vonda Stanford models this outfit. Photograph by J.C. Peasley.





# Awesome is Overfelt Talent

February 18, was a night to remember. An overflow crowd of over 800 excited people jammed into F-5 to watch the annual Black Student Union Talent Show.

What goes into the making of a successful talent show? Hard work, practice and cooperation are just a few things. Mr. Hurndon and Ms. McRae, the BSU advisors, recieved a lot of help from the faculty and classified staff. Mr. Hurndon said, "They were great and did an outstanding job."

Sixty participants practiced every Thursday. They spent hours at rehearsals perfecting their acts. Mr. Hurndon and Ms. McRae began

With a cheerful smile Alice Young graciously receives her award. Mr. Hurndon presents the most cooperative and helpful contestant award to Alice at the end of the

planning for the talent show as far back at November 15, 1982.

"I was scared and nervous," said Milfred Anderson, about how he felt when he was just about to step on to the stage. An unruly crowd marred an other wise exceptional evening.

Up to date clothing highlighted the fashion portion of the show. J.C. Penney's of Eastridge and Ryan's Sport Shop off Lafayette in Santa Clara provided the outfits for the show.

Singing a capella, Micheal Bridges won the singing competition for the third year in a row. Ruben Mitchell placed 2nd. Judges had to choose from an abundance of popper groups. But taking 1st for the second year in a row were the Snapp-A-Long Poppers. (Ken Brown, Joseph Lampkin, and Travis Lampkin). J.T. Domino Puppets placed 2nd.



Paying back Lisa Yarbough for bugging him all week Sam Davis comes her off stage.

Popping to the latest sound, Howard Hodge, Andy Homes, and Chris Jones reveal their talents in flexibility and coordination.

# Band Knocks Out Crowds

"The crowd went wild," said Mr. Day, director of the WCO Band, during the Pac Man Rally. For the first time in years, sport teams and rallies found enthusiastic support in the band. Their major mode of play consisted of jazz and concert music. Greg Phillips, Donato Navarro, Kerri Dean, and Desi Judilla are a few leaders who helped the band grow to 25 members.

Mr. Day should be credited for the improvement of the Band; he has shown great interest in the players as well as the development of their musical talents. Kerri Dean feels the band has greatly improved because the participants listen and get along well with Mr. Day.

On the average, the band members practiced five hours a week, giving up extra sleep to be at school at 7:15 a.m. to put in a good morning of hard practice.

Moving into the big time, the band made special appearances at the Overfelt Varsity Basketball Team's Pumpkin Patch. Each member received a free pumpkin for their performance. They also joined in the fun by participating in the Eastridge Christmas Parade, welcoming shoppers to the holiday season. Other performances included playing at junior high schools around the area and the annual spring concert.

Mr. Day is always looking for new recruits, but it takes someone with a willingness to work, learn, and just enjoy playing an instrument to become a member of one of the best bands in the District. The Band has shown good spirit, and people in the school feel good to know that they have a band. Although the band is small, they are never intimidated by the larger bands in the district. Instead, the band members feel that their size allows them to become very close and to work well as a team.

Displaying humor and spirit, Donato Navarro, Greg Phillips, and Bentley Hidalgo perform the "Theme from Benny Hill" at the Homecoming Game.







Listening for the best Sonja McBride and Maggie Castillo practice before they play at the Homecoming Rally

Using all her energy Leske West plays the trumpet at the Pac-Man Rally



With enthusiasm and excitement Mr. Day conducts the Jverdel Band at the Homecoming game. The Band played "National Emblem," "Tomorrow," and "New York, New York."

**Front Row** Teresa Guillen, Daniel Gott **Second Row** Felisa Floresca, Magdalena Castillo, Iswen Zebala, Andrew Te, Mary Castillo, Bentley Hidalgo, John Castillo, Leslie West, Karsten Poon **Back Row** Mr. Douglas Day, John Kabahi, Pierre Te, Willor Zebala, Desi Judilla, Tom Collins, Greg Phillips, Donato Navarro, Donovan Breaca, Sonja McBride

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# Fit to Print

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While it may not be the **Mercury News**, Overfelt's own newspaper, the **Royal Odyssey** did its best to inform the students and staff about the various activities and interests going on here.

The first semester brought as many problems as successes to the paper—frantic attempts to make deadlines, broken equipment, and printing delays. Through it all the first semester editor, **Philip Salazar**, tried to keep the staff's spirits up and standards high.

Things picked up second semester, as the staff increased in size and grew in enthusiasm. Under the direction of editor **Audrey Salazar** the paper put out special supplements on scheduling, art, and fashion, as well as tackling an edition for the seniors of '83 and a joke edition.

The steady support of a few reporters really added to the paper's polish and perspective. **Kerri Dean** was responsible for many insightful articles and an occasionally controversial commentary. **Sharon Maupin's** point of view reached many readers over the first semester.

With the help of their advisor, **Mr. Douglas Day**, the **Royal Odyssey** continually tried to innovate and excel.



First semester's editor **Philip Salazar**, specialized in writing hard hitting editorials.

Rewriting her article, **Crystal Witherspoon** watches for mistakes.







Working with her adviser, Mr. Day, editor Audrey Salazar makes sure everything is in order

Front Row: Martha Mansal, Kristel Alamillo, Audrey Salazar Back Row: Janet Tololo, Crystal Witherspoon, Sandy Harris



Trying her best to get an interview, Nancy Hall questions Dr. Trinidad. Dr. Trinidad wrote a column on a regular basis for the Odyssey

# Deadlines Layout Staff

Bleeding in the gutter! Every member of the yearbook staff had to learn when to bleed or not to bleed. And the answer is not what most people would expect! This term is only one of many concepts the staff had to effectively deal with in order to produce a yearbook.

Everyone understands that the purpose of the yearbook class is to produce the annual. But not everyone realizes what the production of the yearbook actually includes.

The members of the staff planned the layouts, words, pictures, captions, and headlines of every single page in the book. In order to do this, they had to learn layout design and how to write and fit copy, captions, and headlines. They learned about bleeding, cropping, and selling ads as well. In addition to learning these techniques, they had to meet several deadlines to the yearbook plant. In meeting deadlines, the staff often worked long hours after school and on weekends. The yearbook room was often filled with activity. The click-clacking of typewriters and the music from a loud radio could be heard while the staff worked among a confusion of rulers, correction fluid, pens, pictures, carbon paper, and scratch paper. In addition to their hard work, the staff found time to hold barbeques, baby showers, and birthday parties. During the hours spent together in the frustration of writing copy, and searching for headlines, a sense of unity grew among the members of the staff. In working towards a common goal, every staff member could understand the impossibility of finding an open typewriter when a deadline was the very next day. For the staff, these hours of hard work are just as much a part of the yearbook as the actual pages.

Traveling to Utah and Los Angeles to attend seminars and classes was also a part of the yearbook class. There new ideas were exchanged and the latest trends in design and writing for yearbooks were learned.

It is always discouraging to have to start all over again, but the key to a good yearbook is to keep checking and correcting until everything is perfect. Fred Decker looks over the corrections on his layout and prepares to draw his layout again.

A pleasant surprise awaited Elvia Garcia when she entered the yearbook room. Elvia cuts the first pieces of cake at the baby shower that the staff secretly planned for her on December 17th.





Taking it easy. Citadel staff members leave the Hilton Hotel for lunch. Irma Vasquez, Stella Dao, Carmen Garcia, Jose Villalpado, and Margarita Franco attended a yearbook and journalism conference held on October 8th in Los Angeles.

Everything comes together on the typewriter. Christine Mecaspac, the typist and Business Manager is typing the final draft for one of the staff members.

Front Row: Vickie Jacobs, Margarita Franco, Stella Dao, Mr. Ron Cueba, Melinda Renteria, Elvia Garcia, Carmen Garcia. Middle Row: Marie Castillo, Christine Mecaspac, Patricia Alvarado, Yolanda Espinosa, Maria Elena Rios, Maria Barrera. Back Row: Linda Owens, Angie Flores, Clara Gonzales, Idalia Cantu, Cathy Acosta, Irma Vasquez, Jose Villalpado. Not Pictured: Fred Decker, Angela Gonzales, Denise Quinonez.



Photographers have to have a great pose! Mr. Cueba, the yearbook advisor must often double as the photographer. During the homecoming game at Independence High School, he usually watches the action from the sidelines.



Choosing a headline takes teamwork. Idalia Cantu and Patricia Alvarado find a headline together.

# Arsenic Kills the Audience

The fall play was a great success. The Drama club produced the play *Arsenic and Old Lace* written by Joseph Kesserling. It is the story of two sweet little old ladies who kill off old men who are alone in the world. They believe that they are saving them from a life of loneliness and misery.

The play was performed on the evening of December 9th, and to the English classes on December 10th. The two main characters, Abby and Martha, were played by Alice Young and Crystal Witherspoon.

During production, the cast rehearsed from 10 to 12 hours a week. They worked every day, during afternoons, evenings, weekends and even holidays. Miss Sharlene Mello, the Drama club advisor, was the director. Miss Mello gave a pep talk before every performance to emphasize the importance of working together, the need to cover each others mistakes, and to build up everyone's confidence.



Doctor Einstein, portrayed by Angela Barone, cooks up an evil plan for Johnny, portrayed by Lonnie Clayton, a fugitive dodging the law.



While Jackie McIntyre prepares to drink elderberry wine laced with arsenic, Crystal Witherspoon urges her anxiously. Crystal believes that killing people who are lonely in

the world is an act of mercy in the play *Arsenic and Old*





After Johnny is knocked unconscious by the inspector played by John Castillo, the officer played by Richard Lewis explains that he has knocked out the wrong person. Meanwhile, the chief-of-police and another officer played by Brian Hewitt and Cindy Llopis, look on.

The work of the stage crew is as important as the work of the actors. Georgina Montano carefully arranges the props and makes sure everything is in order before the performance.



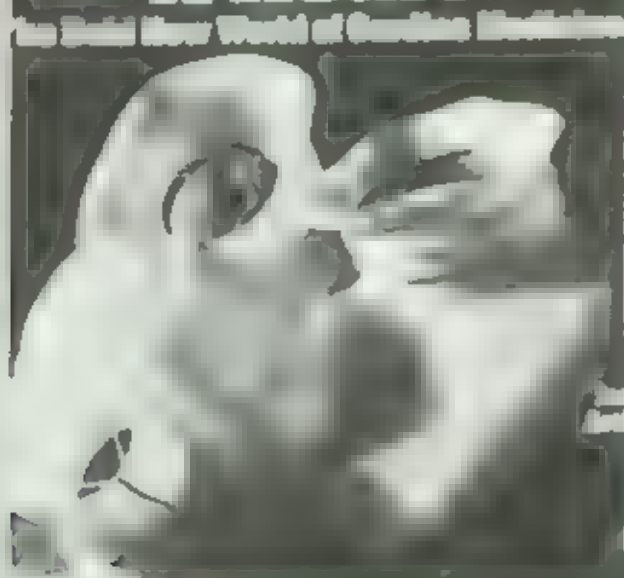
With the last round of applause, the cast assembles on the stage to take their final bow.

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# Overfelt's Eyewitness Account

LOCAL

## Man Makes A Heart



### HEALTH

The Jarvik 7 artificial heart implant gave sixty-one year old Dr. Barney Clark a chance to live. Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon, and his team left Dr. Clark tethered by tubes and to a heavy support system.

The support system will be Dr. Clark's constant companion. The machine will go along with him wherever he may go. Although the doctor's life will be uncomfortable, his life has been lengthened by the Jarvik 7, which is another pulse of progress for heart disease treatment.

### ENTERTAINMENT

America's number one pussynality is the popular Garfield, a sly and sneaky cat. He is very finicky, but who wouldn't be if someone were feeding you horsemeat? Garfield has orange fur, black stripes and a fetish about kicking a perky dog named Odie. This slick cat claws cushions, steals his masters meals, and attacks girl scouts for their cookies. Garfield has devoted his life to the pursuit of the perfect catnap. Tim Davies, creator of this monster, says Garfield is a little of Archie Bunker and a little of Morris the cat.

He had a T.V. special called "Here Comes Garfield," backed up by 100.00 sound track albums and 495,000 Ballantine books. He has an estimated 55 million readers in 1,200 newspapers. There are 1500 Garfield products that range from book markers to five foot tall stuffed animals.

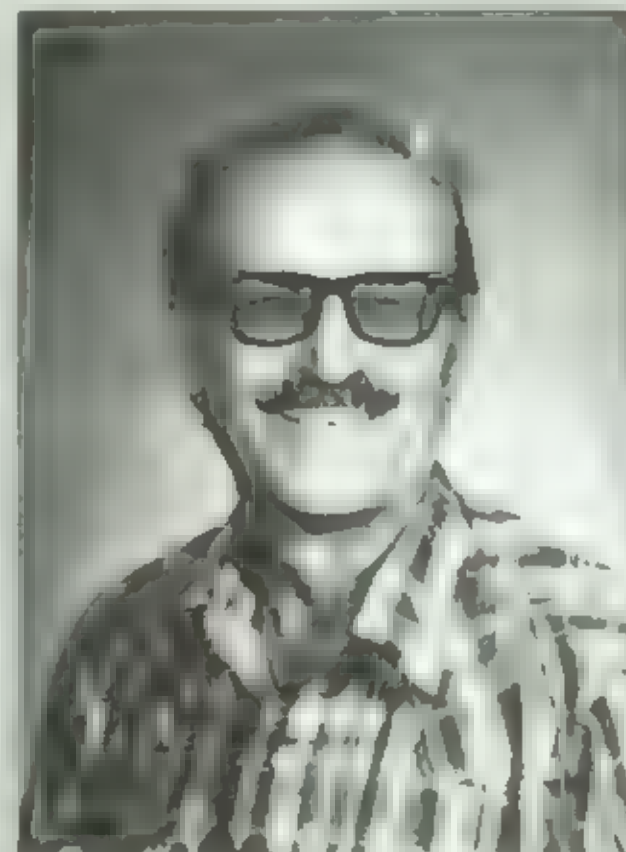
Unlike other cartoonist, Davis writes his own jokes for Garfield, some of which are "I'm fat and I'm lazy and I'm proud of it!" or "show me a mouser and I'll show you a cat with bad breath." Davis provided the kind of laugh that leaves you feeling a little better.

Garfield was born in 1976 and within 2 years he changed a lot. He grew stripes, his eyes and mouth got larger, his body got smaller and his limbs got longer.

Garfield has something against dogs, he seems to think they're the ones rusting the fire hydrants.



According to People magazine there were some outstanding movies on 1982. During the year, 10 movies were chosen to be the best of them all. The Verdict with Paul Newman was selected as the top picture of the year. Second place was awarded to the ever popular heart warming E.T., The Extra Terrestrial. In third place was Whose Life is it Anyway? The film starred Richard Dreyfuss. Coming down the line, in fourth was Sophie's Choice, a memorable drama. In fifth place was the imaginative Pink Floyd, The Wall. Going along brings the exhilarating My Dinner with Andre, which was in sixth place. In seventh was a Neil Simon movie I Ought to be in Pictures. The bizarre movie The World According to Garp snatched eighth. Ninth place was filled by the sensitive comedy Tootsie. Last was the hilarious movie The Missionary starring Michael Palin.



After 16 years, head custodian Iver Mickelson has decided to hang up his mop and retire. Iver plans to spend as much time as possible fishing. A young 62, Iver said, "I have enjoyed working at Overfelt, but I am going to enjoy retirement a whole lot more."

As head custodian Iver was in charge of any maintenance and general upkeep of the school. He also took care of any extra custodial duties that would come up.

Mr. Davis said, "Iver went out of his way to make sure the campus was kept up to par. He will be hard to replace." The entire staff and student body wish Iver luck and thanks for a job well done.





"You're fired," were the astonishing words Mike Gervasoni heard from Silver Creek's principal, Daniel Ordaz. Coach Gervasoni refused to allow two students, Cliff Stewart and Ron Washington, to return to the Raiders basketball team after they missed a game to play P.A.L. football. The parents of the boys protested and appealed to Superintendent Harry Reynolds. Reynolds ordered Gervasoni to reinstate the players. When he refused he was fired.

Students of Silver Creek, teachers, and coaches from throughout the district protested. The local newspapers covered the incident on the front page of the newspaper. Because of the overwhelming support for Coach Gervasoni, one of the most respected coaches in the Central Coast Section, he was reinstated as the head basketball coach at Silver Creek High School.

## ELECTIONS



Dirty campaigns highlighted November's elections. The elections were close and hard fought. Winning the U.S. Senate seat for California was Pete Wilson with 5 of the votes. Pete Wilson ran against Jerry Brown. California voters almost came up with a draw in the gubernatorial race, but George Deukmejian managed to escape with the position with 49% of the votes to Tom Bradley's 48% of the votes. Leo T. McCarthy, being a democrat, broke California's tradition of having the governor and lieutenant governor of the same political party. Kenneth Cory retained his position of controller for the third time. Seeking a third term for secretary of state was March

Fong Eu. She won the election with 60% of the votes.

Along with the elections came a series of propositions. Among them were propositions 9, 11, 12, and 15. They were the most controversial. Proposition 9 dealt with state textbook loans to private schools. Proposition 11 dealt with beverage container deposits. Proposition 15 dealt with handgun registration. All of the above propositions failed to be passed.

In city elections, Bianca Alvarado retained her seat on the council with a narrow victory over Anita Duarte.

## COMPUTERS

What could be more appropriate than having a computer selected as machine of the year, especially since Overfelt is home of the computer magnet for the East Side Union High School District.

Computers have done a great deal to change how Americans live. From the bank to the check out counter of the local supermarket we come in contact with computers everyday. In 1980 some two dozen firms sold 724,000 personal computers for \$1.8 billion.

Our school newspaper uses a computer to store information and a word processor to print the stories. Also Overfelt uses computers to schedule students and to mail home report cards.



## GALLUP POLL

According to the year end Gallup Poll the most admired men of 1982 were the following:

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Pope John Paul II
3. Billy Graham
4. Jimmy Carter
5. Edward Kennedy

6. Lech Walesa
7. Menachem Begin
8. Henry Kissinger
9. The Rev. Jesse Jackson
10. Gerald Ford

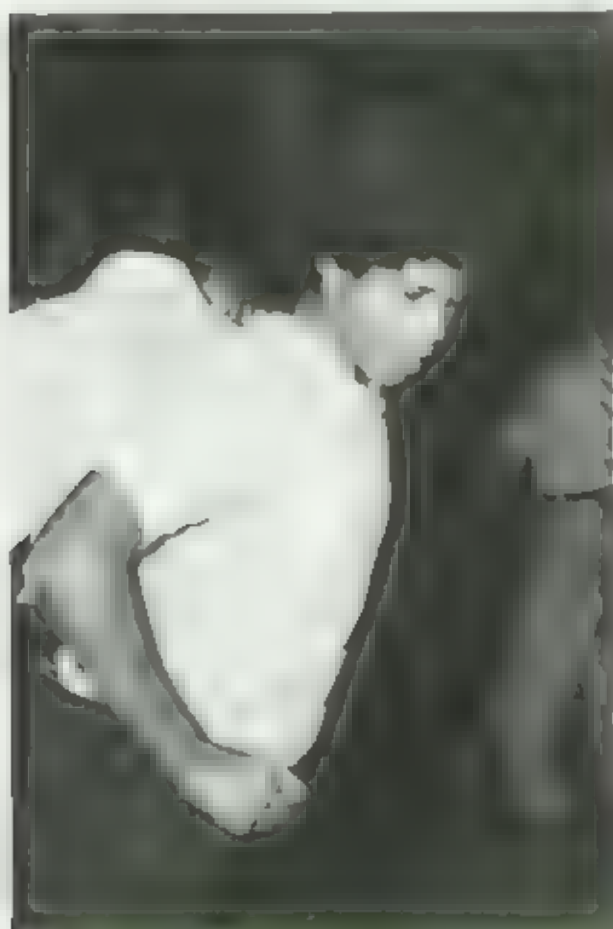
Receiving mention, but not in the top 10 are (in alphabetical order): Howard Baker, George Bush, Clint Eastwood, Barry Goldwater, Bob Hope, Walter Mondale, Paul Newman, Richard Nixon, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Burt Reynolds and Andrew Young.

## QUIZ ON 1982

To test your familiarity with 1982, Mary Ann Hogan, a staff writer for the Oakland Tribune developed this end-of-the-year quiz. See how well you remember 1982.

1. President Reagan shot down a heckler during a speech with the snappy retort:
  - a. "So's your ol' man!"
  - b. "Shut up!"
  - c. "It's 10 o'clock, do you know where your children are?"
  - d. "You look like you been hit with an ugly stick!"
2. The most popular video game of 1982 was:
  - a. Pac-Man.
  - b. Ms. Pac-Man.
  - c. Dense Pac-Man.
  - d. Six Pac-Man.
3. Why weren't Real Men supposed to eat quiche in 1982?
  1. Because the surgeon general determined it was hazardous to their health.
  - b. Because the Soviet spinach-mushroom embargo hadn't been lifted.
  - c. Because Tom Selleck didn't eat quiche.
  - d. Because Real Men never eat quiche.
4. The biggest football upset of the year was executed by:
  - a. Al Davis.
  - b. The Dallas Cowboys.
  - c. The NFL Management Council.
  - d. The Stanford Marching Band.
5. Billy Martin, Jerry Brown, Ed Asner and Ron Reagan Jr. all did what in 1982?
  - a. Stood in the unemployment line.
  - b. Stood in the unemployment line.
  - c. Stood in the unemployment line.
  - d. Stood in the unemployment line.

Singing quietly along with Michael Jackson, Kevin McDowell dances to the sounds of the latest hit song *Beat It*.



Overfelt students are not the only students who enjoy the 'Big O's' dances. Lisa Trejo, a student from Mt. Pleasant, dances her night away at Overfelt's Christmas Dance.





# Catching the Holiday Spirit

Who thought helping others would be fun? On December 10th, the student body contributed their own possessions to those less fortunate than they. On the night of the Christmas dance two cans of food or a dollar was charged in addition to the regular admission price. Although this was an extra fee, students were happy to give, and it showed.

The Christmas Dance, the last dance of the year, was a great success. Sponsored by the Drama Club, more advanced tickets were sold than for any other dance in the school's history. Much time and effort was spent in publicizing the event, which resulted in a spectacular outcome. Camarations, candy, and sodas were sold during the dance to raise additional money.

Upon entering F-5, students were greeted with loud music played by Richard Sanchez. A sense of excitement ran throughout the many students that attended. Three hours of socializing and continuous dancing made a spectacular evening.



Dances always bring out the best in students. Christine Hernandez, Ada Villareal and Silvia Castro spend a few moments between dances to catch their breath.

Keeping up with the latest dance steps is a must. Amy Armstrong does the latest dance craze the Smurf.

Chatting about the latest news, Mrs. Morales and Lillian Sanchez socialize, while selling candy canes and camarations to raise funds for the Drama Club.

# Stars Outshine Royal Staff

More exciting than the first kiss, more incredible than snow in July, and more fun than a barrel of monkeys was the battle of the Royal Teacher Terrors against the KSOL All Stars Tuesday night November 23, in the Overfelt gym.

Tension built as the first half was about to start. The clock began as Mr. Mammen, playing for the Royals, and Mr. Moore, playing for the All Stars, took the jump ball. Mr. Mammen spiked the ball down giving way for Mr. Barnes to make the first score of the game. Unfortunately, high school basketball days were over for our teachers as the KSOL All Stars were ahead 64 to 35 by the end of the first half. The Royals' spirit and good sportsmanship kept them from giving up on each other and allowed them to gracefully accept a 86 to 43 defeat by the KSOL All Stars.

Well organized, cooperative, and all in all "together" were only a few words to describe the performance of our Royal Teacher Terrors.

The team, considering that not all of the members were in shape, still played well. The teachers suffered from lack of experience as several had never played organized basketball before. The team had not practiced together before the game and were not sure what to expect from each other when they fought out on the court.

Besides the burning of extra calories, Mr. Barnes organized the game as a fund raiser to help pay for warm-ups and uniforms for the frosh/soph and varsity basketball teams. The cost to get into the game was \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. They raised a total of \$500. Nevertheless, the game was exciting and good wholesome fun.

Anxiety grew among overfights of the Overfelt gym as Mr. Mammen, playing for Overfelt, and Mr. Moore, for KSOL, took the jump ball.

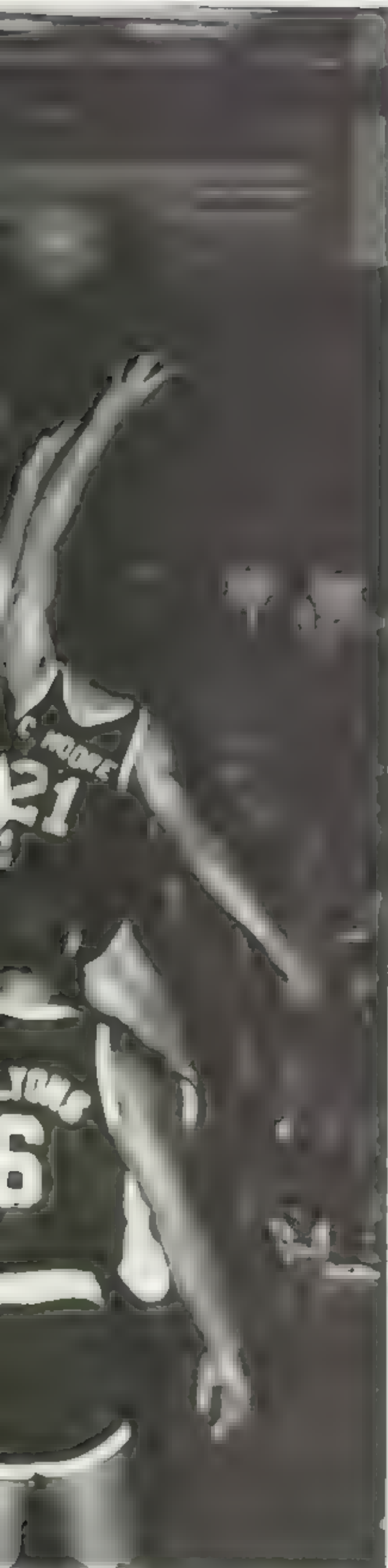


Able to do more than just shoot, Mr. Steven Tadder, playing for the Royals, was a key player.

An excellent executed jump shot by Mr. Barnes.







Some things you never forget. Mr. Gene Dorra played as a guard on his basketball team at Lincoln High. He recalls his high school basketball experience to help his team against the KSOL staff.

Guarding against a KSOL player, Shane Reynolds goes for the rebound. Photo by KSOL Staff.







# Sports

Fewer sports and a participation fee greeted athletes when school started.

Due to budget cuts, the Board of Education was forced to eliminate several sports. Parents, students, and coaches met during the summer to decide which sports would be eliminated. Meetings at times were volatile as each group tried to save its sport. In the final analysis varsity badminton and waterpolo were removed from the budget. The knife also fell on frosh-soph baseball, track and softball. In addition women's swimming was moved to the spring and combined with men's swimming.

The need for money also caused a participation fee to be imposed on all athletes. Students were charged \$25.00 for the first sport they participated in. A \$10.00 charge was imposed for the second sport and a \$5.00 charge was imposed for the third sport.

Even with the problems facing the athletic teams, Overfelt produced some outstanding teams. The varsity football team enjoyed the most successful season they have had in four years. The men's cross country team won their first league championship in 21 years. The girls volleyball team again went to the Central Coast Section playoffs, and won the league championship. Also, the wrestling and basketball teams had another great season.

Success in sports is not only measured on the score board; knowing that you have done your best and put out a maximum effort is also an important measure of success. Hours of practice and hardwork are vital to a successful sports program. But to see the true measure of an athlete you must take a more in depth look. Sports at Overfelt is definately more than meets the eye.

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Casually returning a forehand, Vickie Jacobs warms up before her easy victory over Angie Albert of James Lick High School.

Strength, quickness, and stamina are three qualities needed for a successful wrestling program. Jose Gonzalez demonstrates all three as he goes for a takedown in a match against Yerba Buena.

Even after a 2.8 mile run through the hills of Alum Rock Park Harry Handley still has enough left to sprint to the finish line.





The kick-off return is a vital part of having a successful team



The Homecoming crowd gets in a festive atmosphere Jackie Hadnot watches Andrea Mariscal do "How Funky is Your Chicken?"

Showing expert blocking technique Carlos Talavera blocks the line for a touchdown



# Hard Work Pays Off With Four Wins

New coaches, new ideas and the smell of a victorious season gave the Royals their best football season in four years. The Royals had many exciting moments to help contribute to their season, and played hard to manage four victories. The team shot off with a boom defeating San Lorenzo (12-18) and James Lick (21-20). Like all trails, the Royals fell on a few stumbling stones, but with a burdening of a win, got to their feet again and charged against Silver Creek (7-0) and Piedmont Hills (7-3).

The heart of this years team was the returning lettermen from 1982, most of which were

seniors. Leading the way were two senior captains Carlos Carrillo and Ramon Castillo. Carlos Carrillo was a starting offensive guard and defensive end. Carrillo, named the Most Valuable Player by the Royals coaching staff gave a new meaning to the word "pride" to his teammates. Ramon Castillo was a starting defensive back who provided a lot of inspiration to the other players on the field.

A key to Overfelt's successful season was Carrillo's passing. Ramon Castillo, (No. 1) runs back to the pass to Fred Decker for ten yards.

Entering the season, head coach Art Darin and his staff felt the mainstay of the squad would be the offensive and defensive team with the returning lettermen Juan Gonzales, Javier Sotomayer, Will Villalobos, Tim Torres, Carlos Carrillo, Andres Ramos, and Mike Marquez. Along with the group were other senior veteran Danny Torres, Ruben Hernandez, Glen Turner, and Glen Johnson.



## SCOREBOARD

San Lorenzo	W	18-12
James Lick	W	21-20
Santa Teresa	L	21-0
Independence	L	34-0
Silver Creek	W	7-0
Piedmont	W	7-3
Andrew Hill	L	21-13
Mt. Pleasant	L	21-0
Yerba Buena	L	13-0
Oak Grove	L	28-6

Season Record 4-6



Returning the kick, Tello Salanoa evades the defense to run for another yard.

Applauding for defective Warrior: Royals watch a Yerba Buena game.

...at 15 feet, ... Glen Turner at his ...  
 ...at 15 feet, ... Glen Turner at his ...

...improving running ability ...  
 ...improving running ability ...

...Ruben Hernandez ...  
 ...Ruben Hernandez ...



Sack the running back ... Danny Torres

The 50 defensive ...  
 ...the 50 defensive ...





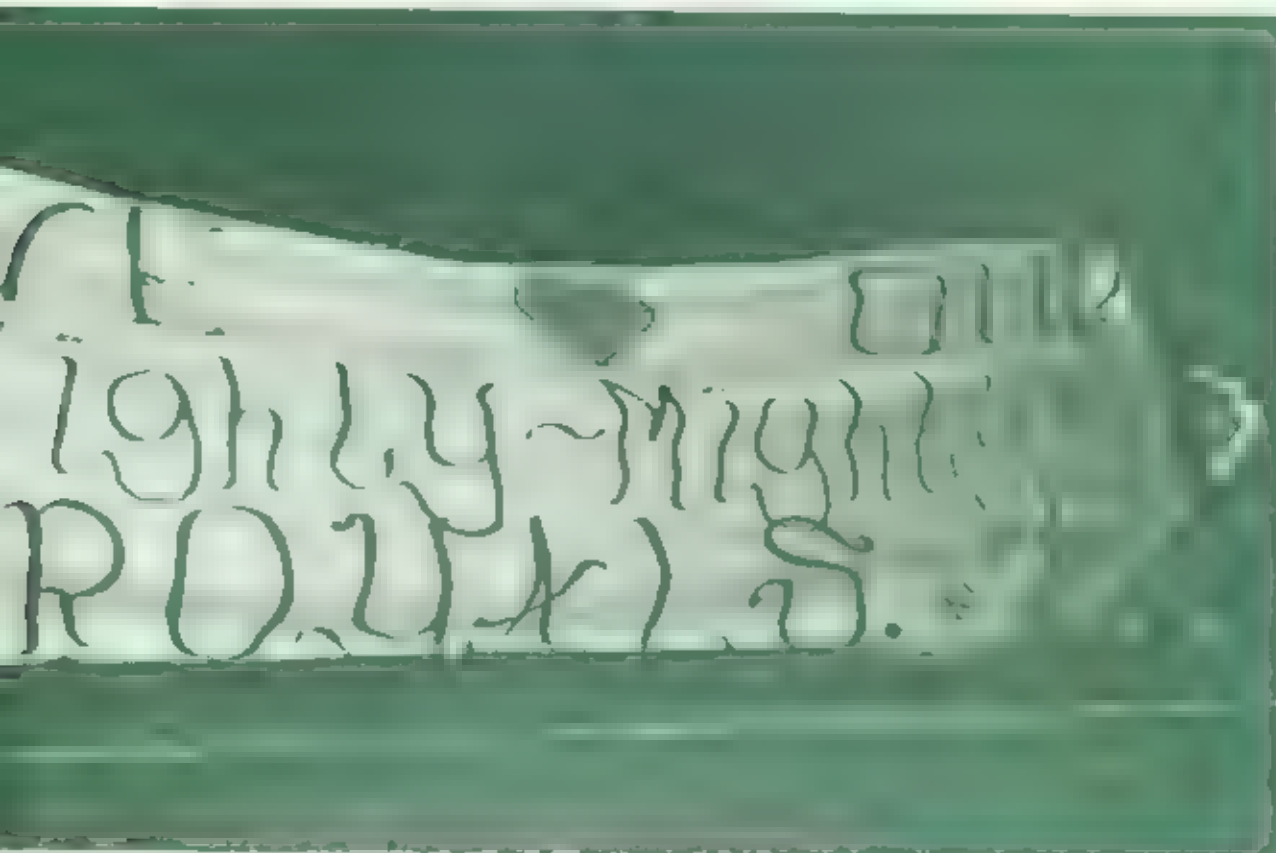


# Tough Players Lead Team

Along with the excruciating sacrifices of the Royals coaching staff came many rewarding benefits. These benefits not only brought 42 yard touchdown passes and 65 yard runs, but such awards as being the Most Valuable Player or Most Improved Player.

"I wished there was a way to reward each player on the team," stated head coach Art Darin. Although each team member did not receive recognition for their performed duties, a few of the best did. Carlos Carrillo, a first year varsity football player, received the Most Valuable Player award. Carrillo, being strong and dedicated, made 2nd Team All-League. Ruben Hernandez, the team's starting running back and defensive back, was named to the team All-League as well as the Most

proved Player award. Lafoga Maile, a tough offensive and defensive tackle, was another Royal to receive 2nd team All-League. Four Honorable Mention Awards went out to players who shed blood for their team. Sophomore defensive back Tony Randall received Honorable Mention and a trophy for the Most Valuable Back. Team captain Ramon Castillo received his Honorable Mention for his bravery at playing defensive back. Danny Torres, tight end and starting defensive end, and Mark Delgado, the team's kicker and corner back, both received Honorable Mention Awards for their outstanding play. Will Vitalobos, a first year varsity football player, was recognized with an Offensive Lineman Award for his strength and durability at guard.



FRONT ROW			Allen DePriest	Mark Delgado
SECOND ROW			Ruben Hernandez	Carlos Carrillo
THIRD ROW			Ramon Castillo	Danny Torres
BACK ROW			Will Vitalobos	Tony Randall

The cheerleaders root on the football team with a Royal cheer. Although the team could best through the tunnel, the cheerleaders were the first to cheer.

Striving for a touchdown, Alex Fangon is #2 & ably stopped by the opposition.



Bumping shoulders during warm-up, prepares Joseph Scanlan #71 and Peter Salazar #74 for the game



against James Lick. The final score was a 6-20 loss, which disappointed the team.



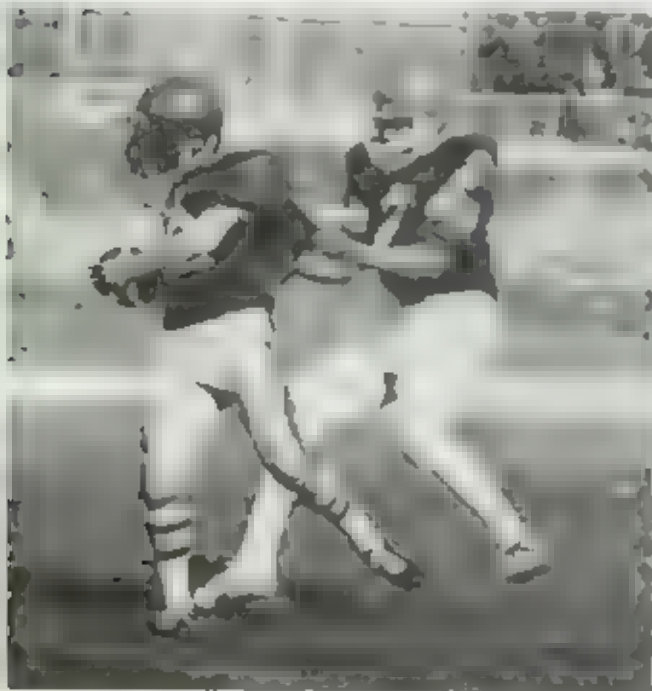
Team-mates and opponents are left behind as Clayton Banberg #17 sprints for victory after a successful play by William Salazar.

Returning a kick off, Roy Rander #26 edges out Clayton Banberg #17.





Alex Fangonilo #2 drops San Lorenzo's quarterback for a huge loss. The Royals went 1-9 in their season.



# Winners in Their Own Way

While most students enjoyed the last few days of summer, the frosh/soph football team practiced under the hot summer sun. Hard work and dedication didn't pay off in the scoreboard, as the young Royals failed to win a single game in their league. The frosh/soph football team tackled each game with the enthusiasm and pride which coaches Vernon Goins, John Sartin, and Itsuo Yokota taught them.

The team struggled through each game with a new perspective. Coach Goins believed that the team's most difficult game was against Mt. Pleasant. The Cardinals were undefeated and the Royals were not prepared for this challenge at the time. Although the team was defeated 7-37, they didn't allow it to get in their

way of preparing for their final game against Oak Grove. They practiced hard each day, and put their hopes very high, but it resulted in a close loss 6-9.

Although the team as a whole was disappointed with the outcome of the season, there were still some individual standouts. Alex Fangonilo was selected Most Valuable Player, Daniel Mendez, Most Valuable Lineman, Joseph Scanlan, Most Inspirational Player, and Charles Hadley, Most Outstanding Back.

Coach Yokota said "This season was difficult, because there were only twenty-four players on the team and many of them were injured, but as a whole I thought that they played their best under the conditions.



## SCOREBOARD

San Lorenzo	W	26-0
James Lick	L	6-20
Santa Teresa	L	6-20
Independence	L	0-26
Silver Creek	L	12-14
P. Hill's	L	12-13
Andrew Hill	L	18-28
Mt. Pleasant	L	7-37
Yerba Buena	L	12-21
Oak Grove	L	6-9

Season Record 1-9

FRONT ROW Mike Pom... SECOND ROW... THIRD ROW... COACH Yokota... FOURTH ROW... BACK ROW...



Sprinting to the finish of the race, Javier Soriano gets the job done. He finished first with a time of 15:42. He was followed by Luis Mendez with a time of 16:01.

After a hard race, Luis Mendez smiles with the satisfaction that he gave his best.

Waiting for the results of the race, Hector Serrato stops at the finish line.





## SCOREBOARD

### Non League

Deimar	W	26-29
Willow Glen	L	43-16

### League

Andrew Hill	W	16-41
Yerba Buena	W	15-42
Independence	W	25-30
Mt. Pleasant	W	25-30
Silver Creek	W	24-31
Oak Grove	W	25-31
Santa Teresa	W	20-36
Piedmont Hill	W	22-39
James Lick	W	24-31

Regionals 8th

Season Record 10-1



Coming from a family of outstanding runners, Sean Crowley helped lead the team to their first MHAL Championship.



After pumping, Luis Gonzales smiles as he nears the finish line. Luis received the Iron Man Award.



# First MHAL Crown for Royal Harriers

Why would any person want to spend three grueling hours running till they are ready to drop everyday after school? Coach Steadman explains it as follows: "It's like a diminutive child who strikes his head with a hammer when asked why he did it, the boy said, 'because it feels so good when I stop'. Like the boy, the Cross Country runners feel a satisfaction after they run whether they win or lose a race." Runners do not only compete against other people, but they compete against themselves as well. They enjoy working to perfect themselves and there is always room for improvement. Runners constantly set goals for

themselves and push themselves to achieve their goal.

Gloriously winning the M.H.A.L. championship for the first time in Overfelt's history highlighted the Cross Country's season. Sixteen year, Coach Monty Steadman commented, "Nobody let up, and fell apart in any of the meets. It was a tremendous team effort." Because of the unity and support of all the team members, they were able to triumph.

The team finished with an outstanding record of 10-1, enabling them to proceed to Region III where they finished eighth in their division.

What does it take to be a runner? Two runners commented on the question. Senior, Jer

J Soriano stated, "... It takes courage, endurance, and lots of heart."; Junior, Sean Crowley commented, "you need not only physical practice, but mental practice as well. In deed mental practice plays an important role in running. Mental practice is used in situations like when a runner is exhausted and his body would like to stop. But does the runner stop running, the answer is no, the runner must strive for the finish line and give it all he has got. It takes more than physical strength; the runner must want to finish and mental practice provides that toughness.

Receiving awards were Sean Crowley for Most Valuable and the Iron Man Award went to Luis Gonzales.

FRONT ROW: Coach Steadman, Juan Sandoval, Luis Mendez, Joel Lopez, Sean Crowley. BACK ROW: Hector Serrato, Jer J. Soriano.

## F/S Sweats - Girls Glow

Undeatable! That's what the Frosh Soph Cross Country team would have been if they had a full team. Due to lack of members the team forfeited all the meets. Even though they could not win a meet the team consistently placed 1,2,3, in the meets they ran in.

Coach Steadman felt that his young runners showed determination and developed a winning attitude. "They learned how to push themselves, they had a great deal of self motivation," said Coach Steadman. Harry Handly was singled out as the most valuable runner on the team.

The Girl's Cross Country team was plagued with injuries. Shin splints, twisted ankles, and

pulled muscles caused the team to be less effective than they should have been. Sophomore Jocelyn Davidson was the only runner to be free of injuries.

The five team members placed fifth in the MHAL finals. Jocelyn Davidson earned the Most Valuable Runner award. Lori Edgar received the Tough as Nails award.

It takes guts," stated Katrina Vance when asked what it takes to be a runner. Her answer is short but to the point. Runners need to be dedicated and most important they must practice, practice, practice. Sometimes runners will total 40 miles a week plus they put in hours of stretching and exercise.



F/S Cross Country: Coach Steadman, Eva Guerra (score keeper), Pat Conway, Bernardo Villanueva, Harry Handly, Ruth Villanueva (score keeper).

Girl's Cross Country: Lori Edgar, Katrina Vance, Idalia Centu, Jocelyn Davidson, Judy Crowley.





Girls are not supposed to swim. Judy Crowley poses  
 during a recent practice. Santa Teresa only practices in the pool.



# SCOREBOARD

## Non League

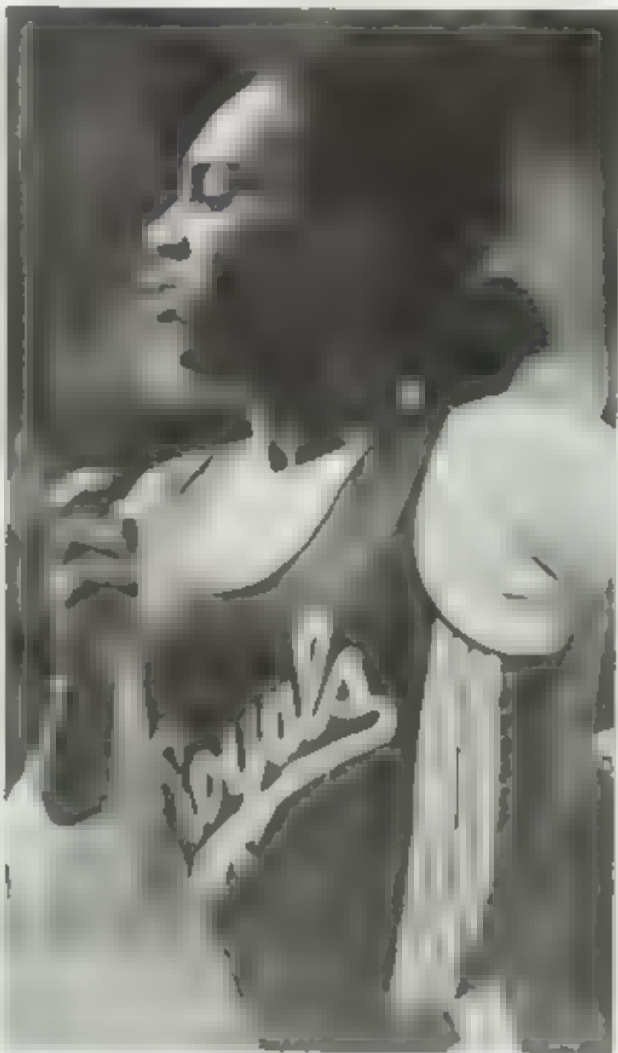
Delmar	L	50-15
Willow Glen	L	50-15

## League

Andrew Hill	W	15-50
Yerba Buena	W	15-50
Independence	L	48-18
Mt Pleasant	W	24-31
Silver Creek	L	32-23
Oak Grove	L	36-23
Santa Teresa	L	28-22
Piedmont Hill	W	22-33
James Lick	L	41-20

Regionals 13th

Season Record 4-11



Hours of practicing pay off for Jocelyn Davidson as she  
 moves through the 2.25 mile course over the hills of Alum  
 Rock Park.

Getting off to a good start is important even when you  
 run 2.25 miles. Bernardo Villanueva, Pat Conney, and  
 Harry Handy sprint for position against Santa Teresa.

# Dedication: Key to a Successful Season

Outstanding team effort and team quality were excellent assets to the Varsity Volleyball team. Concentration, motivation, relaxation and visualization drills at practice and before games helped the team. This team had a very successful season. The coaches were very excited about going on to the Central Coast Section. They didn't expect to reach CCS with only two returning players.

The varsity team started practice in August. Without experience on the court, the volleyball team was still able to successfully defeat the

first opponent. Whether at practice or at a game, the team always put out 100% effort.

A team isn't a team without unity. This team was made of cooperative, spirited and talented young ladies. They all worked together as one!" said Ms. Kuntz. The entire team worked together in winning the league championship. The team captains were Tina Lei and Linda Garcia. All league nominees were Tina Lei, Jackie Hadnot, and Lois Sataua.

Most valuable player of the team was Tina Lei. Ms. Kuntz was happy to say that Tina

Lei, a junior, has been the strongest volleyball player Overfelt has ever had. She has a heavy serve and can always control the court. She's always willing to work and be coached. She is an asset to Overfelt. "Awesome," said Ms. Kuntz.

Reaching high, Malo Lepisi returns the ball.

Returning the serve is a key to winning volleyball. Rita Garcia is ready to return the serve against Andrew Hill.



As the Royals show cooperation and unity, they listen patiently to Coach Ulin. Erryn McKenzie, Lois Sataua, Jackie Hadnot, Tina Lei, and Lele Tuuu.

FRONT ROW Rita Garcia, Erryn McKenzie, Malo Lepisi, SECOND ROW Janet Toiolo, Lois Sataua, Lele Tuuu, Bianca Pinon. BACK ROW Tina Lei, Jackie Hadnot, Bonnie Durham, Linda Garcia, Coach Ulin.

## SCOREBOARD

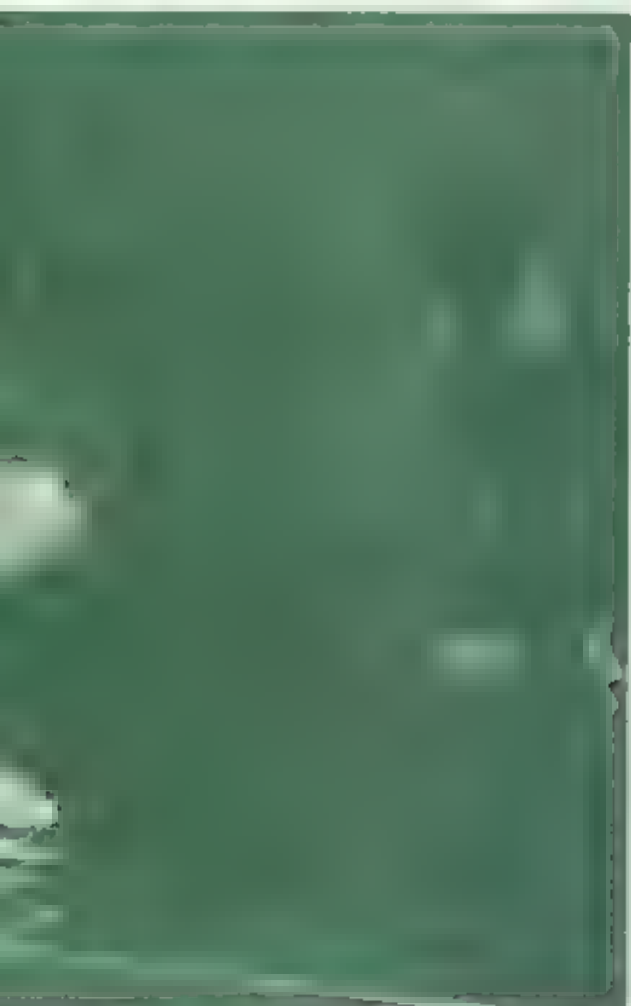
### League Games

Mt. Pleasant	W 2-0
Piedmont Hills	W 2-1
Andrew Hill	W 2-1
James Lick	W 2-0
Santa Teresa	W 2-0
Oak Grove	W 2-0
Independence	W 2-1
Silver Creek	W 2-1
Yerba Buena	W 2-0

### CCS Playoffs

Lincoln	W 3-0
St. Francis	L 0-3





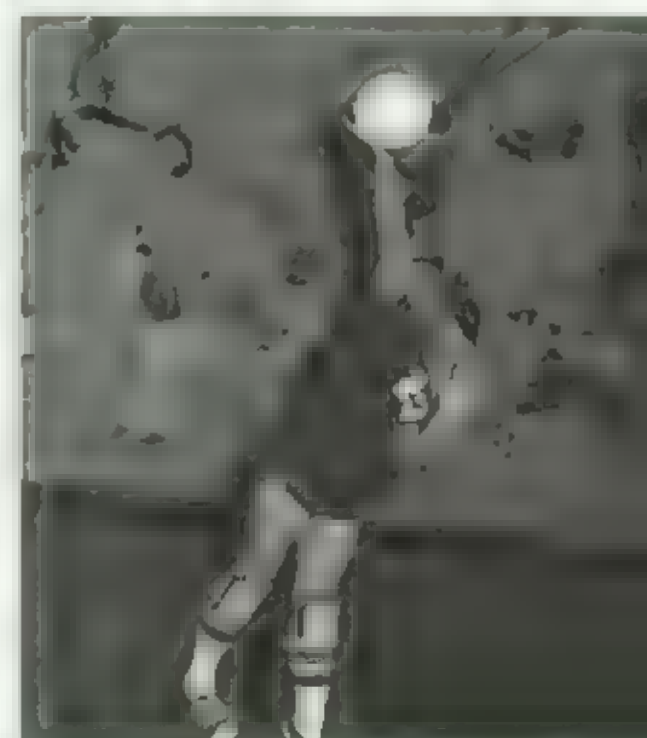
With all her concentration, Linda Garcia spikes the ball over the net

Overfelt's Tina Lei, most valuable player shows her talent as she controls the ball over the net





In a very close match against Mt. Pleasant, Laura Deigard fights to gain a point for Overfelt's team. Although the final score was Overfelt 1 to Mt. Pleasant 2, it was one of the very few defeats the volleyball team suffered.



Giving it all she's got, Akenese Lato serves the ball hoping that she will score a point for her team against Mt. Pleasant.

Practicing before a match, Dee Dee Cook prepares herself for a tough game against Mt. Pleasant.



With grace and skill, Becky Isaia returns a serve in the Royals 2-0 win to Piedmont



# Team Play Leads to Wins

"Oh please, I need this serve," pleads Irene Alama. The ball goes across the net and the opposing team bumps it back.

Freshmen Mozelle Lewis is waiting. "Just a nice easy pass up to the setter."

Sophomore Laura Delgado begins to think of her contribution, "Relax. Where are my hitters?"

Up comes sophomore Lupita Ruiz, "Keep elbow up, hit through the ball and kill it!"

There are just a few of the reflections going through the minds of the Girls' Frosh/Soph Volleyball team. These thoughts were what led the girls to a 6-3 season.

Eight new-comers made the year more of a learning experience since they had not participated on a volleyball team before and had not

acquired the many skills needed to perform as a team. For a team that was learning on the job, they caught on quickly. "It is one thing to have good skills but it's another to put those skills to work under pressure during a tough game," said Ms. Kuntz.

The team's most valuable players were Mei Wu, who supplied offensive punch, and Cristela Sanchez who was selected for her defensive skill.

"Willing to work is willing to win," said Ms. Kuntz. She also stated, "If the team would have put more dedication to their practice, it would have reflected more wins."

During a time-out, Ms. Kuntz states, "What do you mean you are behind, get out there and beat them!"



## SCOREBOARD

Piedmont	W	2-0
Silver Creek	W	2-1
James Lick	W	2-0
Yerba Buena	W	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	L	1-2
Santa Teresa	W	2-0
Oak Grove	L	1-2
Independence	L	1-2
Andrew Hill	W	2-1

League record 6-3



**FRONT ROW:** Lupita Ruiz, Mozelle Lewis, Dee Dee Cook. **SECOND ROW:** Akenese Lafo, Mei Wu, Cristela Sanchez, Vao Pomele

**THIRD ROW:** Coach Kuntz, Becky Isaia, Irene Alama, Margie Puri, Laura Delgado

# Grapplers Pulverize Opponents-Set Record

What can be more rewarding than winning league tournaments for the fourth time in a row and the M H A L Championship for the third consecutive year? Nothing . . . nothing but to keep up that winning spirit that has placed the varsity team second in the MHAL and fifth in NorCal.

The fighting Royals set a record of 208 points and won the MHAL Championship shattering the old record of 175 set by last year's team. Along the way Overfelt managed their second perfect season.

There seems to be something special about Overfelt and wrestling. What can it be? Coach

Duane Morgan explains, "The reputation of winning has been around for so long that the kids want to be part of a winning program? Coach Morgan describes his team as a "tough" one. "The most critical factor of why Overfelt has a long history of champions is the tough individuals we have here. They do not quit. When they do lose they lose to a better wrestler and not because they gave up."

Contributing to the successful season were the two team captains, Fred Jackson and Vicente Rodriguez. Wrestling at 115's, Fred placed 1st in league, 1st in CCS and 3rd in NorCal, ending his season record with 42-7-1.

Vicente placed 2nd in league and 2nd in CCS, ending his season record with a 43-5.

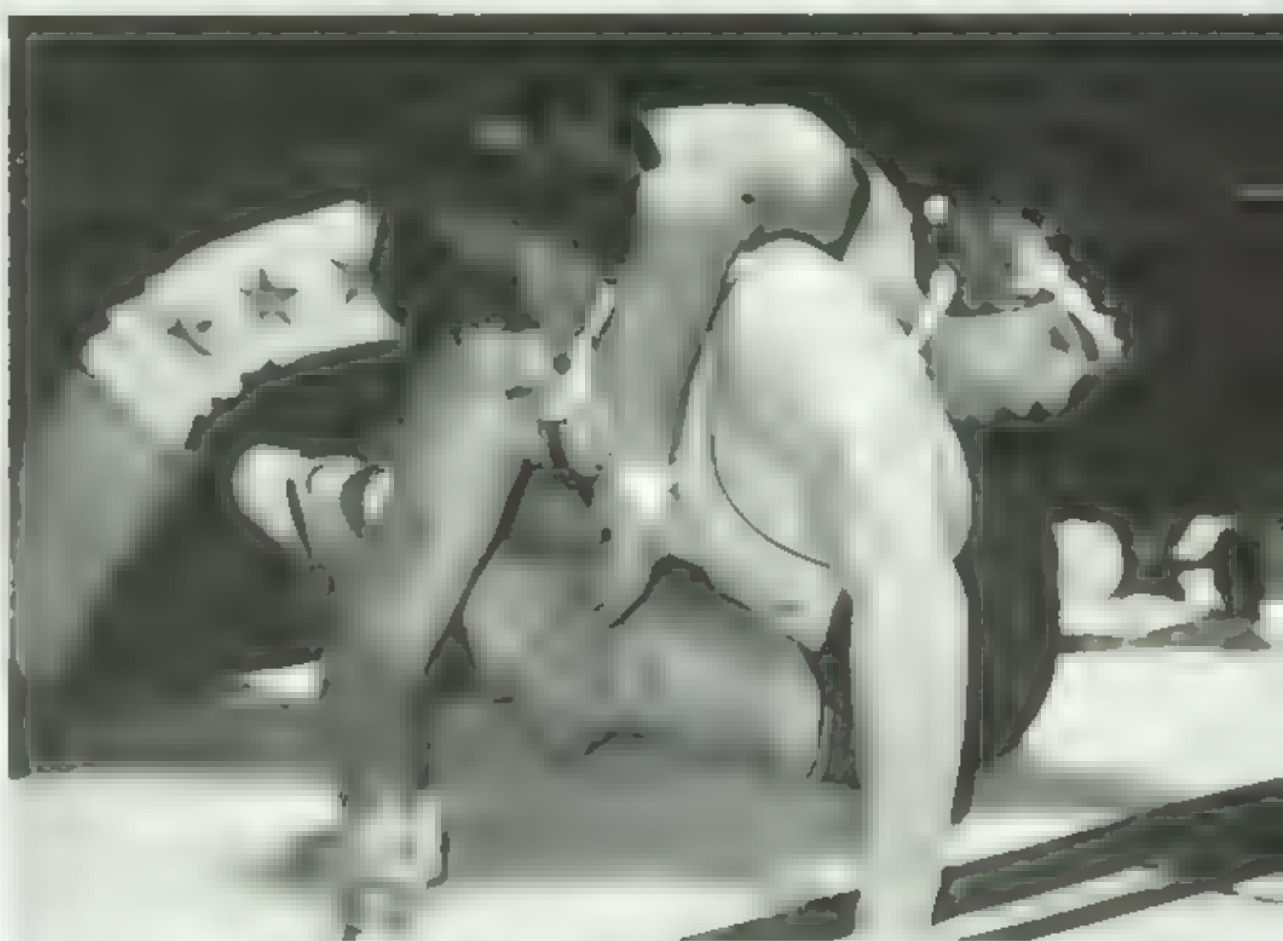
All the dedication and hard work put in as a team has placed them at the top once again. As individuals, that dedication and hard work has given them self discipline and confidence, that will keep them at the top for many years to come.

Patently waiting their turn to wrestle, Robert Salazar, Ralph Varguez, Fred Jackson, and Jesse Aguilar, look onward as a teammate wrestles to victory. Overfelt was able to place 12 wrestlers in CCS, 4 in NorCal and 2 in State.



**FRONT ROW** Vicente Rodriguez, Ralph Espinoza, Arnold Adayan, Robert Salazar, Terry Smith, Eddie Olmos, Santos Hernandez, Nos Aguilera. **SECOND ROW:** Jose Villapando, Jesse Sanchez, Mark Del Gado, Israel Luna, Chris Herrera, Jose Jimenez, David Barboza. **BACK ROW** Coach Morgan, Carlos Telavera, Freddy Jackson, Lito Maito, Carlos Camilo, Juan Gonzalez, Ralph Varguez, Coach Esperza.

Eying his opponent for any weaknesses, Jesse Sanchez sets himself in the starting position.



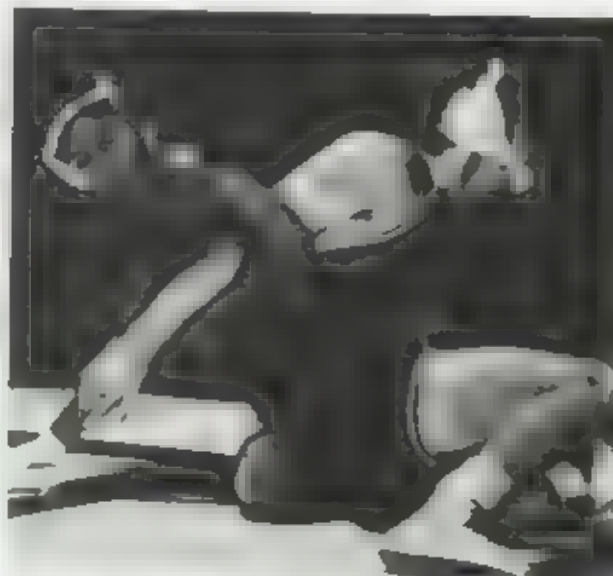
The tough position of the inside cradle, shows Jose Jimenez at his best. Jose has contributed much to the team. Wrestling at 119's, he placed 2nd in league, 3rd in CCS, 1st in NorCal, and 6th in State. Ending his season

with a record of 44-5-1 and his overall record of the past four years of 142-17-2, truly shows him to be a master at wrestling.





All those long hours working out paid off Terry Smith applies the deadly guillotine



Overfelt is well known for winning State Championships Tournaments and just having darn good wrestlers. Fred Jackson helped Overfelt live up to it's reputation. Fred uses quick moves and goes for an outside ankle against a wrestler from Leland.

A bleeding nose doesn't stop Santos Hernandez from a victorious match against his opponent. Exhausted and breathless, Santos raises his hand for all to know his triumph.

## SCOREBOARD

### Non-league

Gilroy	W	59-9
Granada	W	49-17
Live Oak	W	48-15
Jefferson	W	58-12
Monterey	W	65-9
San Ramon	W	48-22
El Camino	W	75-0
McAteer	W	48-12
Leland	W	48-16
W	estW	48-12
Arvin	W	56-18
North	W	74-0
Shafter	W	42-16
Foothill	W	30-29
Bakersfield	W	49-11
East	W	51-11
South	W	60-6

### League

Oak Grove	W	54-20
James Lick	W	56-17
Piedmont	W	60-3
Yerba Buena	W	58-15
Silver Creek	W	59-9
Mt Pleasant	W	69-4
Independence	W	33-23
Santa Teresa	W	60-9
Andrew Hill	W	54-12

Season Record 26-0

M H A.L. Champs

C.C.S. 2nd place

NorCal 3rd place

Long practice sessions pay off with a pin for Javier Robledo. Javier earns six points for the F/S in their 38-33 win over Leland.

A smashed nose is not an uncommon occurrence during a wrestling match. Frank Gutierrez hung on through two rounds but eventually was pinned by a Leland wrestler.



## Pinning a Successful Year

All the sweat and hard work paid off for the F/S Wrestling Team with another MHAL Championship. For the past five years Overfelt's young grapplers have ruled supreme in the league.

Led by captain David Barbosa and Jose Gonzalez the grapplers posted a 9-1 record. Contributing to the outstanding season were freshman David Barbosa (105 lbs) had a record of 18-2; he captured two tournament titles. At 112 lbs. David Nguyen took third in a tournament and finished the season with a 14-6 record.

Danny Lozano wrestling 147's finished with a record of 15-6. Alex Fangonilo (155

lbs.) was 16-4, taking a first, second, third in the three tournaments. Jose Gonzalez's record at 165 lbs. was 23-2. He took first in two tournaments.

The team took the first place award in the league tournament, they beat out every school. Despite their excellent performance at the tournament, Independence took first place in the league overall, and Overfelt took second. Even though they didn't take first in the league, the F/S team did an outstanding job and showed great courage this season.

Victory is sweet and losing is painful. David Castillo savors victory as his hand is raised.







**FRONT ROW:** Gerard Soriano, Jesse Morales, Ken Duran, Javier Robledo, John Ochoa, David Castillo, Rocky Barbosa, David Nguyen, Ignacio Cruz. **SECOND ROW:** Ruben Gonzales, Ray Torres, Paul Espinosa, Mark Ruiz, Dan Lozano, Ignacio Cervantes, Jaime Perez, Julian Ne

verro, Ruben Lopez. **BACK ROW:** Coach Morgan, Gerome Montemayor, Victor Barros, Alex Fangonilo, Jodi Scanlan, Jose Gonzales, Frank Gutierrez, Kevin Perry, Louis Mendez, Coach Esparza



A double leg take down is essential to good wrestling. Paul Espinoza combines good form and strength to pin his opponent.

## SCOREBOARD

Leland	W	38-33
Oak Grove	W	39-3
Jaco Lick	W	63-2
Piedmont	W	59-2
Verba Buena	W	52-6
Silver Creek	W	53-8
Mt Pleasant	W	77-0
Independence	W	35-30
Santa Teresa	S	29-36
Andrew Hill	W	43-2

League Record 9-1

# Royal Hoopsters Hustle

It takes more than just great skills and graceful movements to play basketball. For an individual, coordination and balance are essential. But team work is also very important. When asked, what does it take to be a basketball player, Glen Turner replied "the right kind of attitude towards the team and the coach."

The team had its ups and downs. They started the season with 3 straight losses, then 4 straight wins before losing to 10th ranked Independence. Their overall record was 6-7.

The team's strength came in rebounds. The Royals managed an average of 41 rebounds in every game. The dramatic duo of Monte Kelly and Glen Turner combined a total of 345 rebounds in league games. During the season the team brought in a total of 545 rebounds.

Coach Bob Barnes describes his team as "Hustlers". He went on to say, "In every game situation we were in, every player, down to the last man, gave everything he had."

Most Valuable Player awards went to seniors Monte Kelly and Glen Turner. Both played varsity for two years.

Although next year's team will have many new members, they are expected to do well.

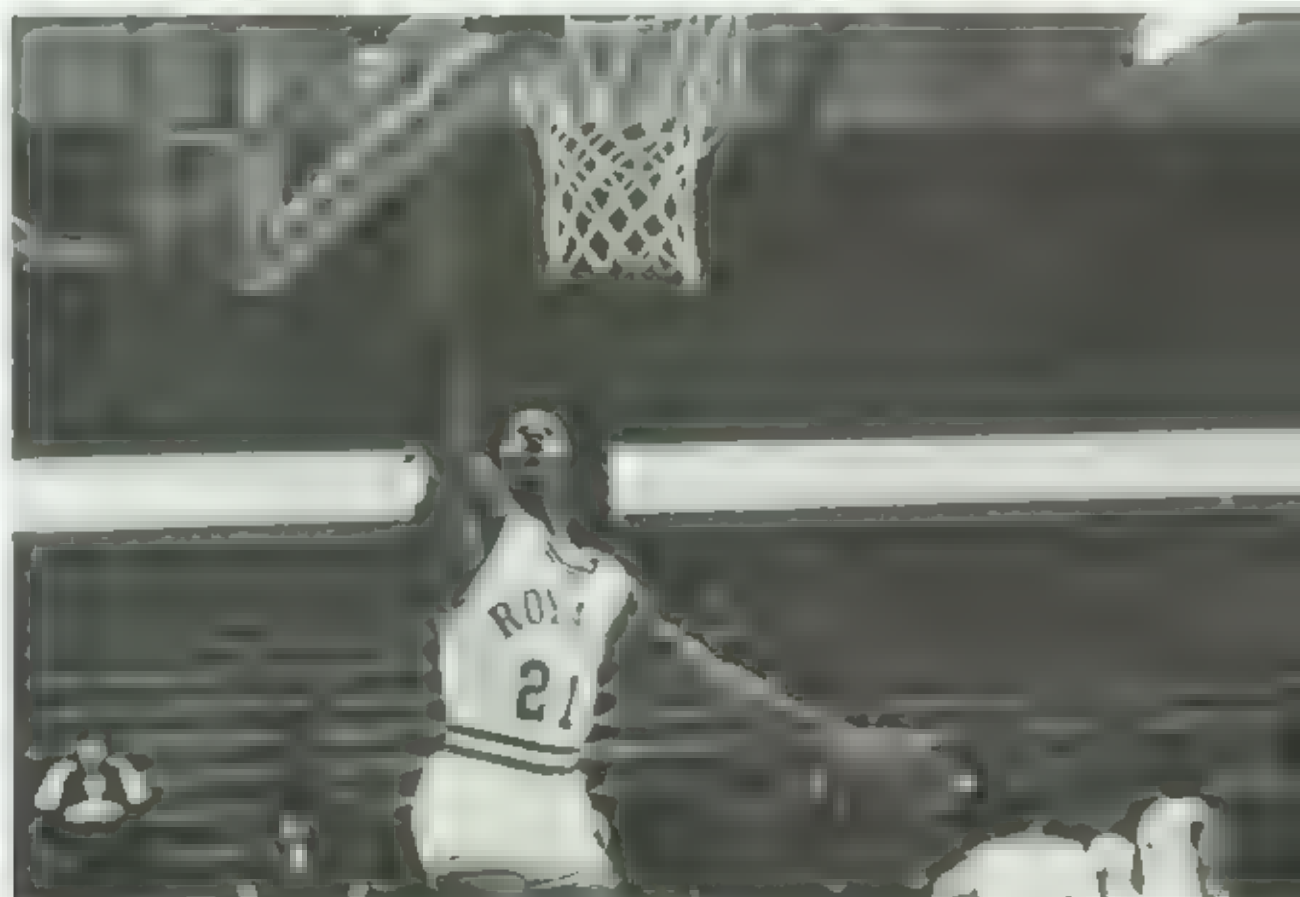
A sore back leaves Glen Turner (No. 33) unable to jump during warm-ups before the game against Los Gatos. The Royals fought hard, but lost a close game by a score of 43-55.

FRONT ROW: Steve Lucido, Hugo Nevarez, William Evans. BACK ROW: Coach Barnes, Glen Turner, Lincoln Minor, Monte Kelly, Marvin Santiago, manager. NOT PICTURED: Rogelio Queral, Jose Munoz.

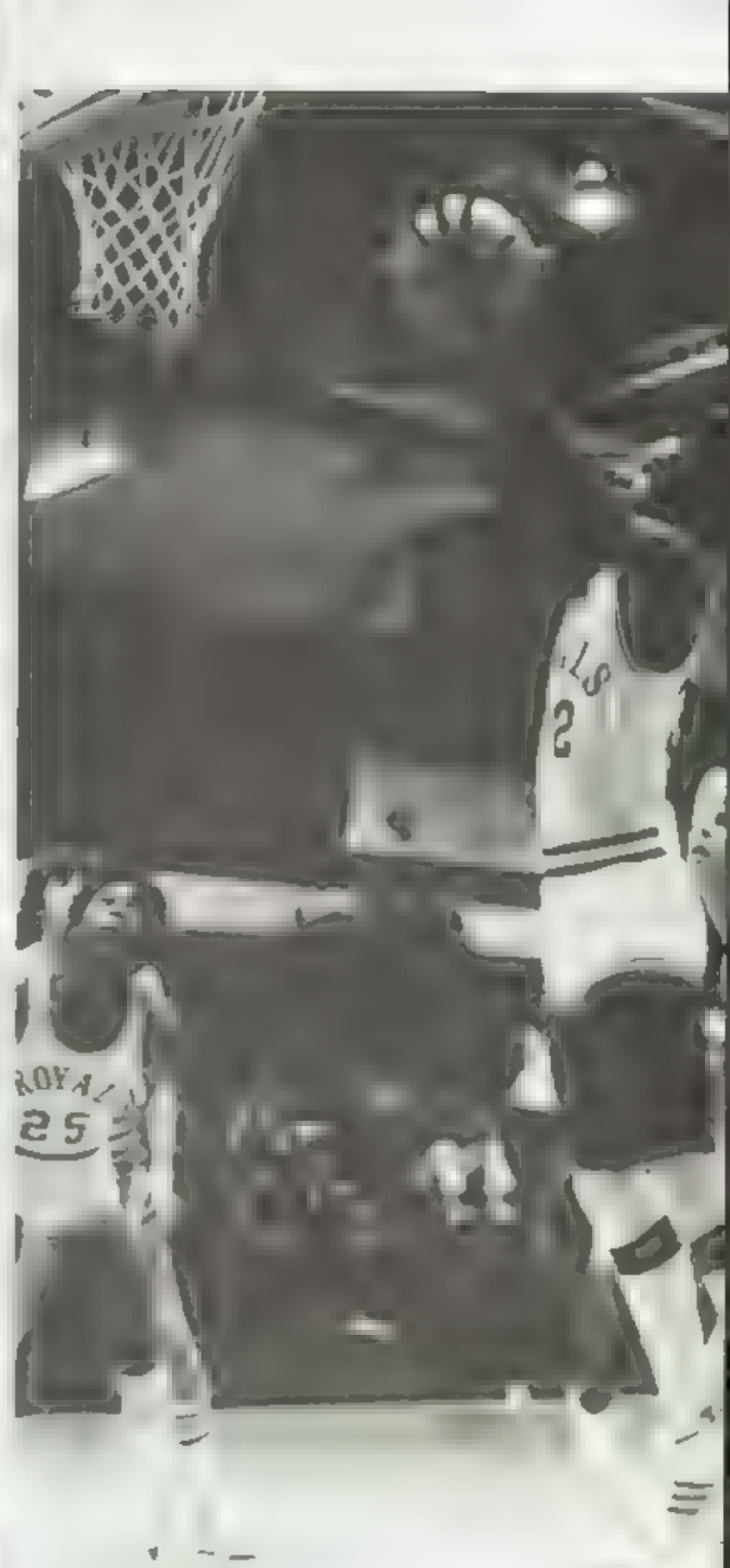


Always on the guard, Rogelio Queral (No. 14), Lincoln Minor (No. 25) and Hugo Nevarez (No. 24) get ready to defend against Los Gatos players.

Spectators were amazed at the leaping ability of Williams Evans (No. 21). William Evans shows how a lay-up is done.







## SCOREBOARD

James Lick	L	42-47
Piedmont	L	53-58
Mt. Pleasant	L	54-73
Yerba Buena	W	66-58
Andrew Hill	W	67-56
Mt. Pleasant	L	34-37
Silver Creek	W	57-50
Independence	L	47-59
Santa Teresa	L	60-61
Oak Grove	W	61-48
Andrew Hill	W	59-55
Piedmont	L	76-78
James Lick	W	61-53

League Record 6-7



At a crucial point in the game, the score was 24-24. Hugo Nevarez (No. 24) avoids his opponent and searches for an open teammate.

The Royals missed the last shot, but Rogelio Queral (No. 14) firmly grips the ball to regain control of the ball.

Tower of Power, Monte Kelly (No. 32) retrieves a rebound. Monte had an average of 14 rebounds per game.

The team gathers for a huddle as Coach Carrasco looks on

Coach Carrasco speaks to the team with enthusiasm as the team gathers during a time out



Going for two is Lisa Yarbrough



Outjumping her opponent is Jackie Hadnot



# Rebounding Hoopsters Take It to Court

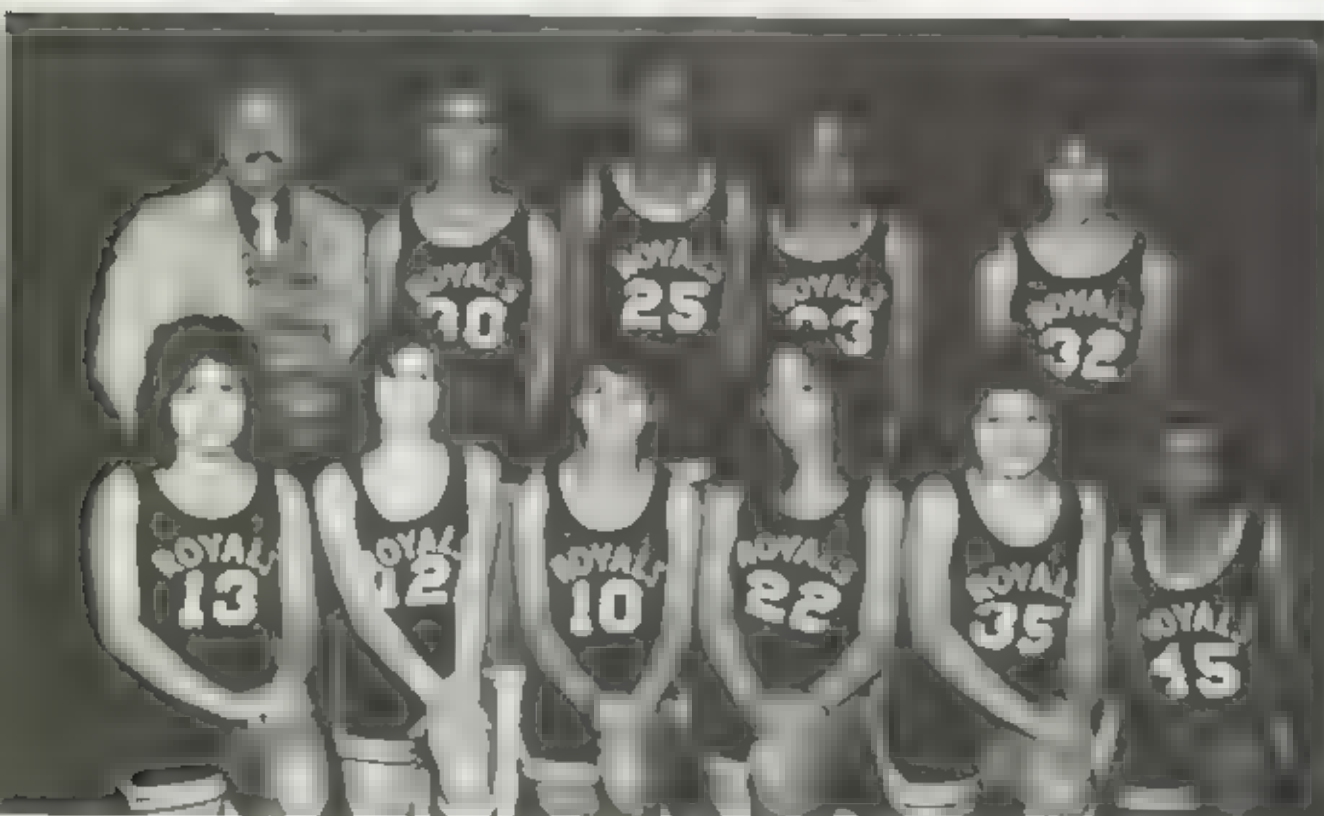
"Fantastic, outstanding individuals," said headcoach Isadore Carrasco about the Women's Varsity Basketball Team.

The team, with six returning players, worked hard to develop the skills and endurance they would need for the difficult season ahead. With exceptional players such as Tina

Lei, Jackie Hadnot, Hope Owens, and Sylvia Pinon the team seemed to be well on the way to the league finals. Strong rebounding and team play were the hallmarks of the varsity. But, with a lack of outside and poor free throw shooting the team was not able to compete in the CCS finals. Jackie Hadnot said "I

felt we had a pretty good team, but we had a lot of difficulties and the team broke up little by little." The Varsity Team finished their season with a 4-7 record.

The players watch in anxiety as Lisa Yarbrough makes a freethrow attempt.



FRONT ROW Sylvia Pinon, Christine Sowell, Blanca Pinon, Tina Lei, Ann Marie Amador, Hope Owens. BACK ROW

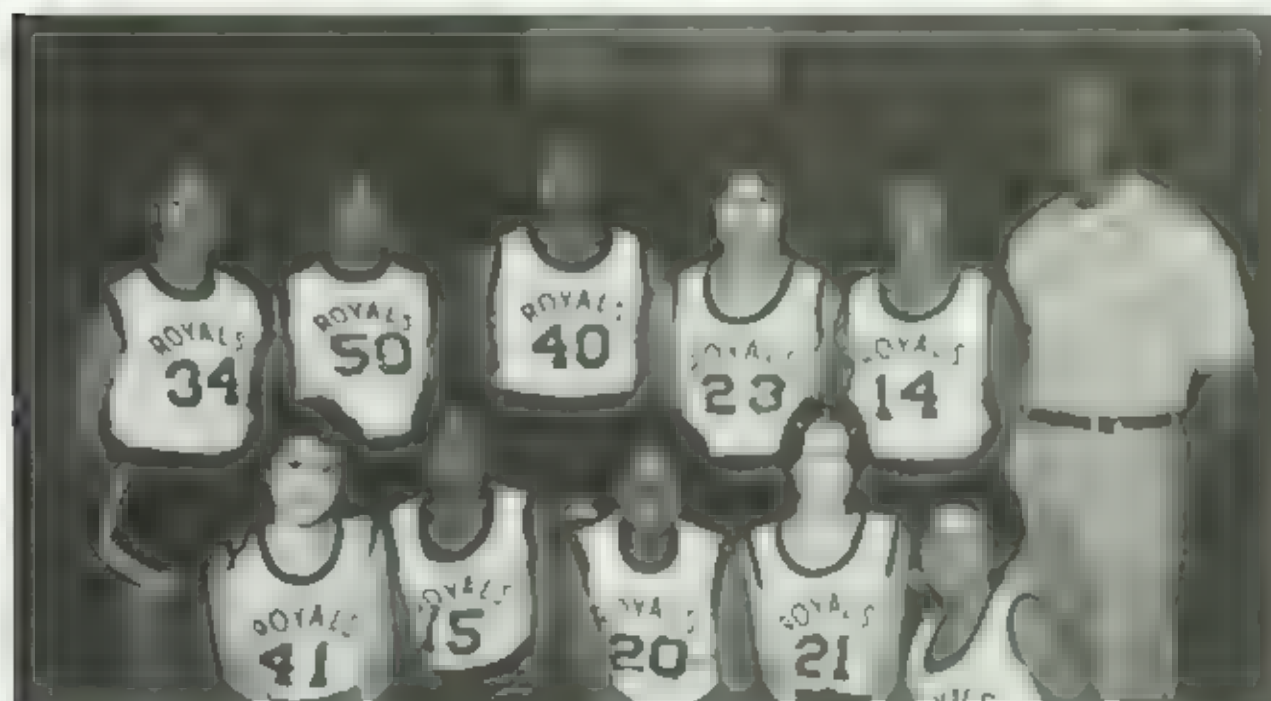
Coach Carrasco, Lisa Yarbrough, Stephanie Stewart, Jackie Hadnot, Tina Lei.

## SCOREBOARD

James Lick	W	69-46
Piedmont Hill	L	39-44
Mt. Pleasant	W	60-43
Yerba Buena	W	66-19
Andrew Hill	L	52-54
Mt. Pleasant	L	48-53
Silver Creek	L	68-69
Independence	L	35-53
Santa Teresa	W	39-37
Oak Grove	L	31-50
Piedmont Hill	L	39-44
League Record 4-7		

Loa Garos has taken a shot, but needless to say has failed. Steve Moreno leaves his center position and goes up to the backboard with great intensity to pull down a rebound.

"I felt a bit tense, but I knew I had to loosen up in order to score a point," said Joselyn Davidson. When scoring a free throw, concentration is required. Due to the foul made by James Lick, Joselyn was able to score one of her 20 points.



Front Row: Alecia Munillo, Felicia King, Tracy Love, Lorie Robledo, Mozelle Lewis. Second Row: Joselyn Davidson, Melissa Sample, Trace Bynoe, Becky Isara, Alkaren Lee, Coach Felton Owens.

## SCOREBOARD

James Lick	W38-10
Piedmont Hills	W21-20
Mt. Pleasant	L 21-30
Yerba Buena	L 16-26
Andrew Hill	L 12-16
Mt. Pleasant	L 18-28
Silver Creek	L 15-46
Independence	L 11-53
Santa Teresa	L 31-52
Oak Grove	L 21-30
Andrew Hill	W35-33
Piedmont Hills	W30-20
James Lick	W42-18

League Record 5-8



Going high in the air for a jump shot, Lorie Robledo avoids a James Lick player and scores 2 points. The Royals easily creamed the Comets 38-10

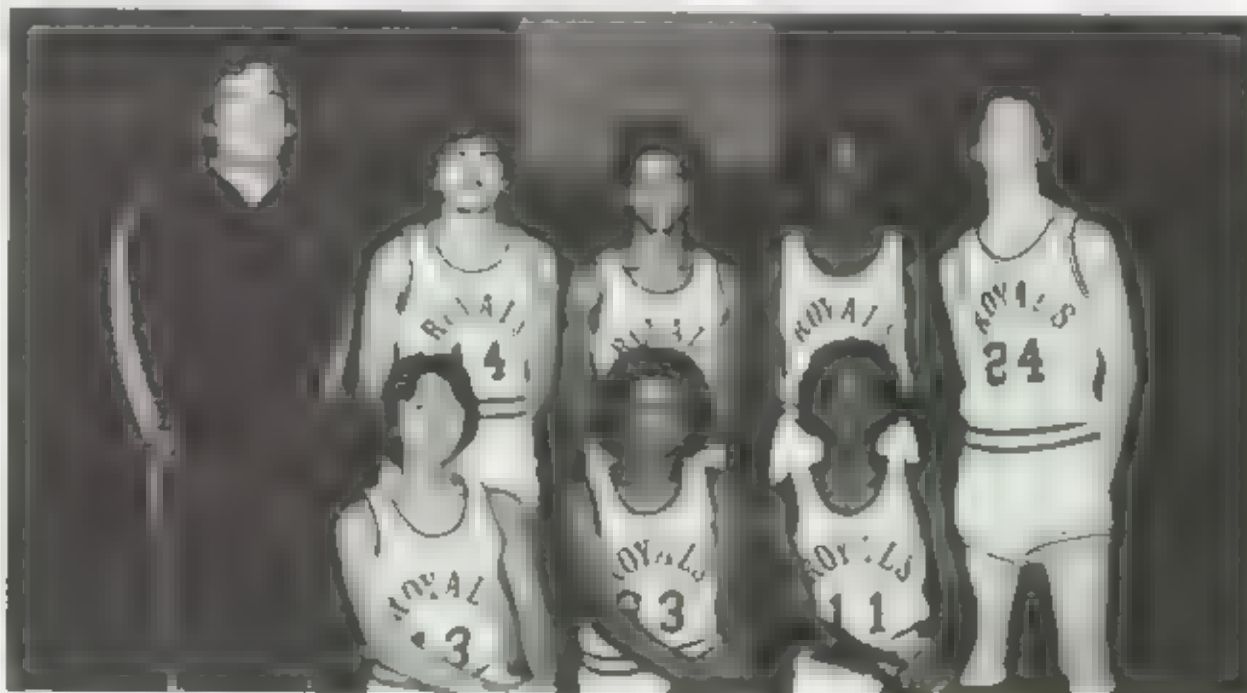


# Dunkers Double Dribble

"Once I have the ball in my possession, I know my opponents are going to be charging towards me. My teammates depend on me to score, which causes me to be nervous," said Tracy Love. Basketball is not all entertainment, but actually concentration, hard work, and coordination are required. Coach Owens said, "The team had great potential and with a little luck could have won the North Division Title." The women's frosh/soph basketball team started out slowly and picked up momentum. Unfortunately, the momentum did not come soon enough as the young Royals ended their season with 5 wins and 8 losses. The team showed a lot of team effort, and used their talents to accomplish a common goal. Averaging 12 points per game, Joselyn Davidson was the team's most valuable player.

Due to the lack of experience, a small team,

and self-discipline, the mens frosh/soph basketball team went through a tough season also. According to the coach the players did not use practice time wisely to prepare for upcoming games. As a result, the players were not ready to play to their potential. Andre Te felt differently. He said, "Seeing all these big guys gives me a feeling to try harder than I normally do." First year coach, Larry Mamman said, "I thought I could go in and teach basketball. I didn't think about knowing them as individuals. I was too easy in the beginning, which made it harder to discipline them later." By adjusting his technique, Coach Mamman gave his team the boost they needed to start rolling. Robert Lathan said, "By the end of the season we had all pulled together." For his talent, Jeff Rodgers recieved the most valuable players award



Front Row: Andre Te, Shannon Ross, Robert Lathan  
Back Row: Coach Larry Mamman, Steve Moreno, Brandon Groves, Clayton Bamberg, Jeff Rodgers

## SCOREBOARD

James Lick	W	69-46
Piedmont Hill	L	39-44
Mt. Pleasant	W	60-43
Yerba Buena	W	66-19
Andrew Hill	L	52-54
Mt. Pleasant	L	48-53
Silver Creek	L	68-69
Independence	L	35-53
Santa Teresa	W	39-37
Oak Grove	L	31-50
Piedmont Hill	L	39-44
League Record 4-7		

No time to think, only time to react. Brandon Groves, well known for his enormous high jumps, drives towards the basket to score 2 points against Los Gatos

# Booters Kick Miss Goal

Hard work and determination were contributing factors to this year's soccer season. Despite this year's losing season Coach Hunt felt it was a respectable one. The men's soccer team lost only two games by more than one goal, and improved steadily each week until the middle of their league season. With only four seniors and a few experienced players from last year the coaches were satisfied with the improvements made this season and hope to continue improving next year. The overall record was four wins, nine losses, and one tie. The league record was four wins and five losses. The two team captains were Senior, **Hector Lopez** and Senior, **Ubaldo Higarada**. As for the status of the players, Ubaldo Higarada was chosen for First Team All League Defense and **Jorge Ibanez** was chosen for Offense. For Second Team All League **Jaime Bernal** and **Ray Ibanez** were chosen for Offense. Honorable Mentions went to **Jonathan Sologar**, **Hector Lopez**, and **Pedro Rodriguez**. The Most Valuable Players were Ubaldo Higarada for Defense and **Jorge Ibanez** for Offense. And the Most Improved Player was **Jaime Bernal**.



## SCOREBOARD

Milpitas	T	1-1
Westmont	L	1-2
Menlo-Atherton	L	0-1
Lynbrook	L	0-6
Willow Glen	L	0-1
Santa Theresa	L	0-1
Yerba Buena	W	1-0
James Lick	W	5-2
Oak Grove	L	2-3
Mt. Pleasant	W	4-2
Independence	L	1-6
Piedmont Hills	L	1-2
Silver Creek	L	0-1
Andrew Hill	W	6-5
Seasons Record 4-9-1		

Striving to regain control of the game, halfbacks **Jonathan Sologar #6** and **Armando Higarada** move the ball away from a helpless Willow Glen player.





Hard work finally pays off as Ray Ibanez, halfback and Sam See Lee, forward #17, move in and struggle to get the ball away from Willow Glenn's goalie

Bruised ribs and banged up shins are all a part of soccer. Trying his luck at scoring a goal, Sam See Lee, forward, tries to move the ball past his opponent



With steady hands and good judgement Jonathan Solagar #6 throws the ball in to restart the game. Sam See Lee #17 gets set to receive the ball

Front Row: Oscar Lopez, Somsack Vannaloth, Adrian Anub, Patrick Porras, Sal Diaz, Joel Lopez, Sam See Lee, Pedro Rodriguez. Second Row: Joaquin Alceraz, Tinso Lopez, Jorge Ibanez, Jorge Madrigal, Jaime Bernal, Albert Lopez, Hector Higuera, Carlos Solis, Jaun Sandoval. Back Row: Coach Hunt, Nelson Chacon, Jonathan Solagar, Armando Higuera, Luis Gonzales, Ubaldo Higuera, Ray Ibanez, Frank Ybarra, Hector Lopez, Jesus Mesa, Victor Silva, Coach Grimaldo



Thanking God for the sit-ups Coach Reynolds made her do, Junior, Angie Gonzales realized the importance for the strengthening of the stomach muscles as she body blocks a shot at goal for goalie Cindy Campuzano

FRONT ROW: Leticia Rodriguez, Elsa Nunez SECOND ROW: Lupita Ruiz, Maria Madrigal, Susana Valdivia THIRD ROW: Julie Ramirez, Alberta Ladesma, Patricia Taha, Leticia Bejines, Maria Barrasa LAST ROW: Coach Shane Reynolds, Michelle Alcantara, Elena Lopez, Samantha Maske, Lupe Esquer, Esperanza Bernal



## Goals to High to Tackle

The Women's Soccer team worked hard to prove the old adage, "practice makes perfect". During the season they improved tremendously. Unfortunately, hard work can not make up for several disadvantages. Injuries put out one third of the team and half of the remaining squad was composed of first year players

Nevertheless, the team spirit was high. The young ladies practiced for hours after school and during Christmas Vacation

Loyal supporters, encouraged the team to continue working hard despite their record Mrs. Taha, mother of team member Pat Taha, attended every home game regardless of the wind and rain

The girls finished their season in an admirable way, as they came from a losing streak to win their last game against Andrew Hill with a shut out

### SCOREBOARD

#### NON LEAGUE

Lincoln	T	0-0
Westmont	L	3-0
Yerba Buena	L	2-1
Presentation	L	5-0
Carimont	W	4-3

#### LEAGUE

Santa Teresa	L	3-0
Yerba Buena	W	2-1
James Lick	L	2-0
Oak Grove	L	3-0
Mt Pleasant	L	3-0
Independence	L	4-2
Piedmont	L	1-0
Silver Creek	L	9-1
Andrew Hill	W	6-0

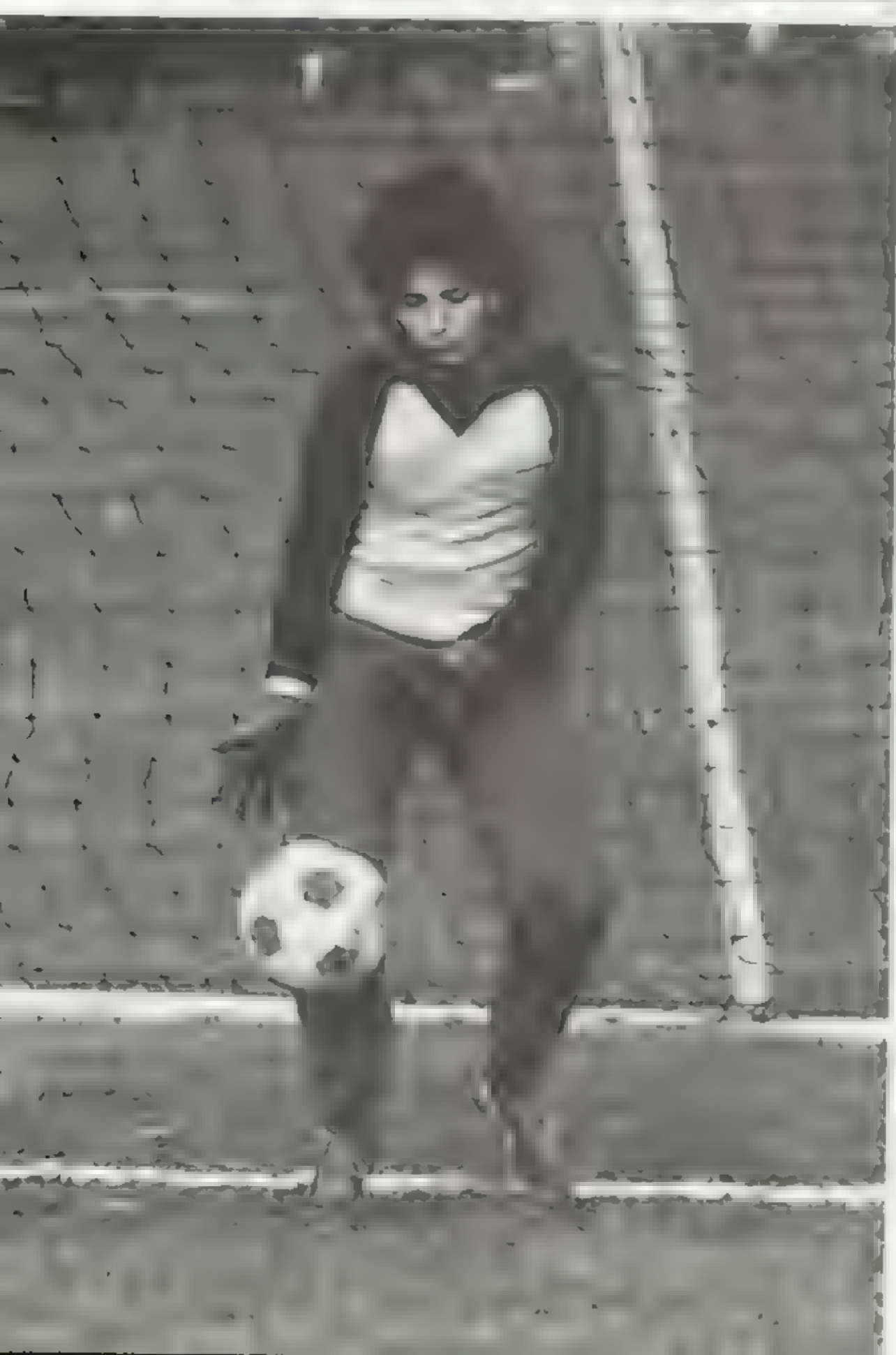


He expected it to be "A kick in the grass" not "A shower in the mud!". Coach Shane Reynolds is unaware of the mud bath that the soccer players have planned for him after the last game of the season

'The bigger they are, the harder they fall' Michelle Alcantara and Leticia Rodriguez don't let size discourage them from attacking the opponents as they work together to steal the ball from a Piedmont Hill player.



Rain or shine, loyal supporters Mrs. Taha and Tereasa Guillen make themselves adjustable to any weather as they watch and encourage the Royals to strive for a victory.



Going for the steal, Junior Elena Lopez doesn't let the mud stop her from displaying her abilities as a forward.

"Practice makes perfect," as Cindy Campuzano, in her second year of playing goalie for the Royals, warms-up before a game against Piedmont Hills.

# Fuzz Balls Place 2nd

"I love the tennis team," Mr. Day said, "it is a group of bright, fun-loving, compassionate people."

The team was lead by seniors; Stella Dao, Vickie Jacobs, Chi Pham, Cristina Macaspac, and Jackie McIntyre.

The most valuable player was Cristina Macaspac. "I was shocked to hear that I was picked to be the Most Valuable Player," Cristina said, "I enjoyed being on the tennis team and will miss it."

Other outstanding players were Chi Pham, the single player with the best record of 9-4. The best doubles team was Cristina Ruiz and Susan Silva; both were 10-3.

The tennis team started off with a very strong season, winning their first four games. They gave each other support whenever anyone lost, and shared their victories as well. A small team allowed the players to become very close. They wouldn't have been able to do it without their coach, Mr. Day, who sometimes gave hour long pep-talks to encourage the team.

Tennis requires both skill and ability. Chi Pham, aware of these important concepts, returns the ball to win her match against Santa Teresa: 6-4, 7-6.



Concentration and confidence are an essential part of returning a serve. Jackie McIntyre wins our victory against Mt. Pleasant: 6-4, 6-4.

The most important asset in winning a tennis game, is a good serve. Susan Silva used a hard serve to defeat James Lick: 7-5, 7-6.







Participation on any sports team takes many hours of grueling practice. Many players find it difficult to keep up in class. Chi Pham, sitting at the edge of the courts snatches a few moments to read over her psychology homework after her match.

Guts and concentration are prevalent as Cristina Ruiz hits the winning point against Oak Grove for a score of 6-0.



## SCOREBOARD

Hill	W	7-0
Lick	W	6-1
Piedmont	L	2-5
Mt. Pleasant	W	7-0
Yerba Buena	W	4-3
Independence	L	0-7
S. Teresa	L	2-5
Oak Grove	L	2-5
Silver Creek	L	3-4
Hill	W	5-2
Lick	W	7-0
Piedmont	L	0-7
Mt. Pleasant	W	6-1

League Record 7-6



Front Row: Jenniffer Yoon, Cristina Ruiz, Cristina Macaspac, and Pat Taha. Second Row: Susan Silva, Terry Gonzalez, and Gwen

Zabala. Back Row: Coach Day, Stella Dao, Jackie McIntyre, Vickie Jacobs, and Frances Franklin



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# People

The United States is known throughout the world as the "great melting pot" where different nationalities blend together to form a new culture. But the truth is, the people in the United States are more like beef stew—each ethnic group maintains its own identity and cultural heritage. This is especially true at Overfelt.

At Overfelt students from numerous ethnic backgrounds join together to comprise the highest percentage of minority students of any school in the Eastside Union High School District. Overfelt's population is 65% Hispanic, 17 1/2% Asian, 8 1/4% black, 8 1/4% white, 8% American Indian. Overfelt does not reflect the population of America, which is 83.2% white. But there is harmony between groups on campus. Where else in society can you find that the vice president of the Black Student Union is Caucasian, or that the Chicano Student Union, Asian American Club, Polynesian Club, and the White Student Union exist side by side? In fact where else can you find a White Student Union?

Many Royals like to refer to themselves as navy blue (the school color). It makes no difference that some students are a little darker blue than others. The color of a person's skin does not stand in the way of making Overfelt a better place.

Although Overfelt is made up of many different nationalities and ethnic groups, the people in the school blend together to form a cohesive group. The only way to really know the people of Overfelt is to look beneath the surface. The people of Overfelt are truly more than meets the eye.

People work hard for all manner of work. Sharon Mapin is balancing out debits and credits for an assignment in her Accounting I class.

Brunch is a time when people become familiar with different faces. Irene Salazar glances towards the lower quad in search of a familiar face.

Clubs are an important part of life at Overfelt. Estelle Avelar, Leticia Rodriguez, and Rosa Valdivia exchange the latest news about the Chicano Student Union club.





# New Faces Bring Change

What I stand for is a strong academically based education, aimed at getting you where you need to be said **Dr. Harry Reynolds**, the new superintendant of the East Side Union High School District. He has been in education for 20 years and has become the third superintendant of our district. His new responsibilities are being an educational leader and making changes when appropriate. **Dr. Reynolds'** main goal is to make a more rigid curriculum for all the schools.

Promoted to principal **Dr. Reuben Trinidad** has the new responsibilities of running the school. With a lot of hard work and initiative he has brought many changes to the WCO campus. He wants to make Overfelt one of the

best schools in the district. Under his supervision a beautification project of the school has been promoted. This included a fresh coat of paint, a new gym floor, removal of lockers, relocation of vending machines, and the reconstruction of the science wing. **Dr. Trinidad's** goal is to provide an environment that will offer the best education possible.

Her first year at Overfelt, **Mrs. Cathy Giammona** was very confident in her new position as Assistant Principal for Student Services. In charge of student activities, she found that the kids had a lot of spirit and were very supportive. She enjoys working at Overfelt but would like to see more participation from the students.



Making a point to visit each school, **Dr. Harry Reynolds** will be the first to see the new school building.

Addressing the school board, **Dr. Reuben Trinidad** talks about the accomplishments of the parents in cleaning up the school.





Dr. Reuben Trinidad receives a proclamation thanking the parents for the painting of the school from the Board of Education Henry Gage Sr., Richard T. Tanaka, and Olivia Moritz

On the first day of school Ms. Cathy Glammone encourages students to get active in school activities



District Office of Administration seated: Dr. William P. Baker, Assistant Superintendent and Dr. Harry J. Reynolds, Superintendent. Standing: Robert Boscacci, Business Representative, Allen Hopewell, Director of Education, William Sullivan, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Services, Louis Rose, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Services

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# Never Too Old to Gain More Education

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Something has been added to the Overfelt curriculum. When the bell rings at 10:00 a.m., people file into J-5 with their children, car keys, and books.

They are 85 adult Laotians, Hispanics, and Vietnamese who come to improve their English skills.

There are two ESL classes (English as a second language). One class is taught by Mrs. Minnie Rodriguez at 10:00 a.m. The other class is taught by Mr. Jerry Soriano Sr., Ms. Minerva Taming, Mr. Steve Denny, and Millie Kerr at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rodriguez, who is the director of the

ESL classes, uses pictures to illustrate what she is teaching. She also patiently repeats phrases and words that the students need to

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## I love every minute of it.

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learn. She teaches her students more than English; she helps her students fill out job application, sing songs, and even sew clothes.

As if this is not enough to keep her busy, Mrs. Rodriguez also is involved in Parent Education Activities, contributes to the Campus Supervision, attends Advisory Committee

meetings, directs Adult Education and ESL, is active in the Parent Volunteer Program, and does Attendance Follow-up and Tabs (Truancy Abatement and Burglary Suppression).

Mrs. Rodriguez's other duties include: attending special parent and activity meetings, workshops, classroom multicultural presentations and assisting with testing.

Asked how can she take all this pressure and hard work, Mrs. Rodriguez replied, "I don't mind because I love every minute of it."

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A new land, unfamiliar language and customs are problems facing new families to our school.







Presenting the lesson for the evening, Mrs. Minerva Tinting instructs her eager students. Mrs. Tinting, a former teacher from the Philippines, volunteers 3 hours a week teaching recent immigrants English.

Wearing a dress from the state of Oaxaca, Mrs. Minnie Rodriguez is placing a bowl of rice at the altar during the Dia de los Muertos.



Teaching a class of students that speak no English is a difficult task. Mr. Jerry Soriano starts with the basics as he instructs adults two nights a week.

Always willing to lend a hand, Mrs. Minnie Rodriguez helps to arrange snacks during a District Board Meeting in F-5.

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# Handiwork of Crafty Royals

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I have a good feeling inside, that these students will succeed because they love to work with their hands, have high math skills and love to read," said Mr. Ramos, electronics teacher.

The electronics classes have had a two year curriculum for many years. Now the electronics classes have an additional third year with a curriculum based on a book written by two East Side graduates.

Just for boys? No way! More girls are joining electronics than ever before. The radio construction has been improved in the elec-

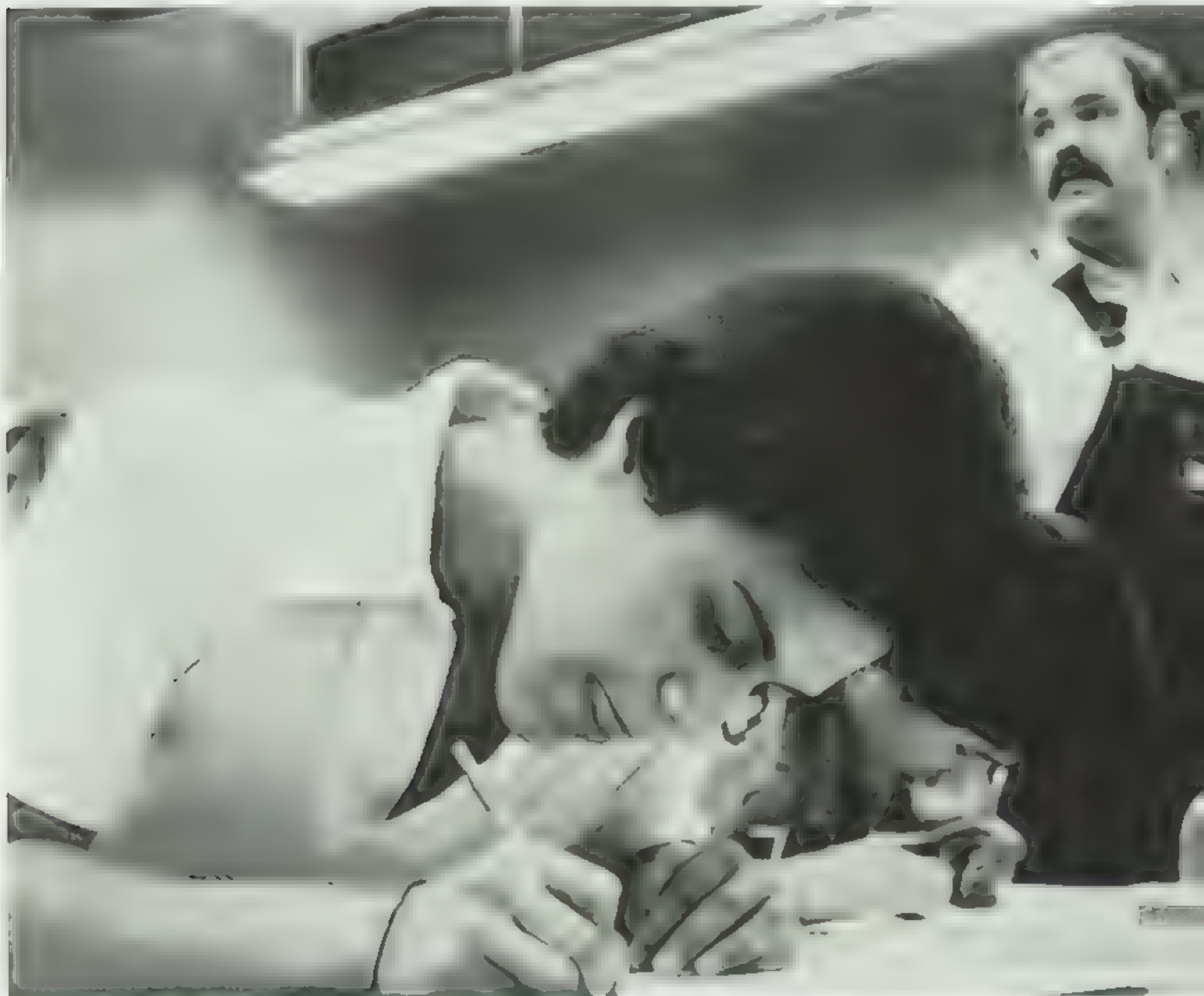
tronics classes. Now that the P.C. boards have grown in size, it is easier for students to work with resistors, transmitters, and diodes.

Computers are not only used in the Computer Magnet Program, but also in the electronics classes. Advanced students are those students who have taken electronics for at least three years and are able to work with the pet computers. **Marcelino Gonzalez** is one of the students that is becoming an expert in this technical field.

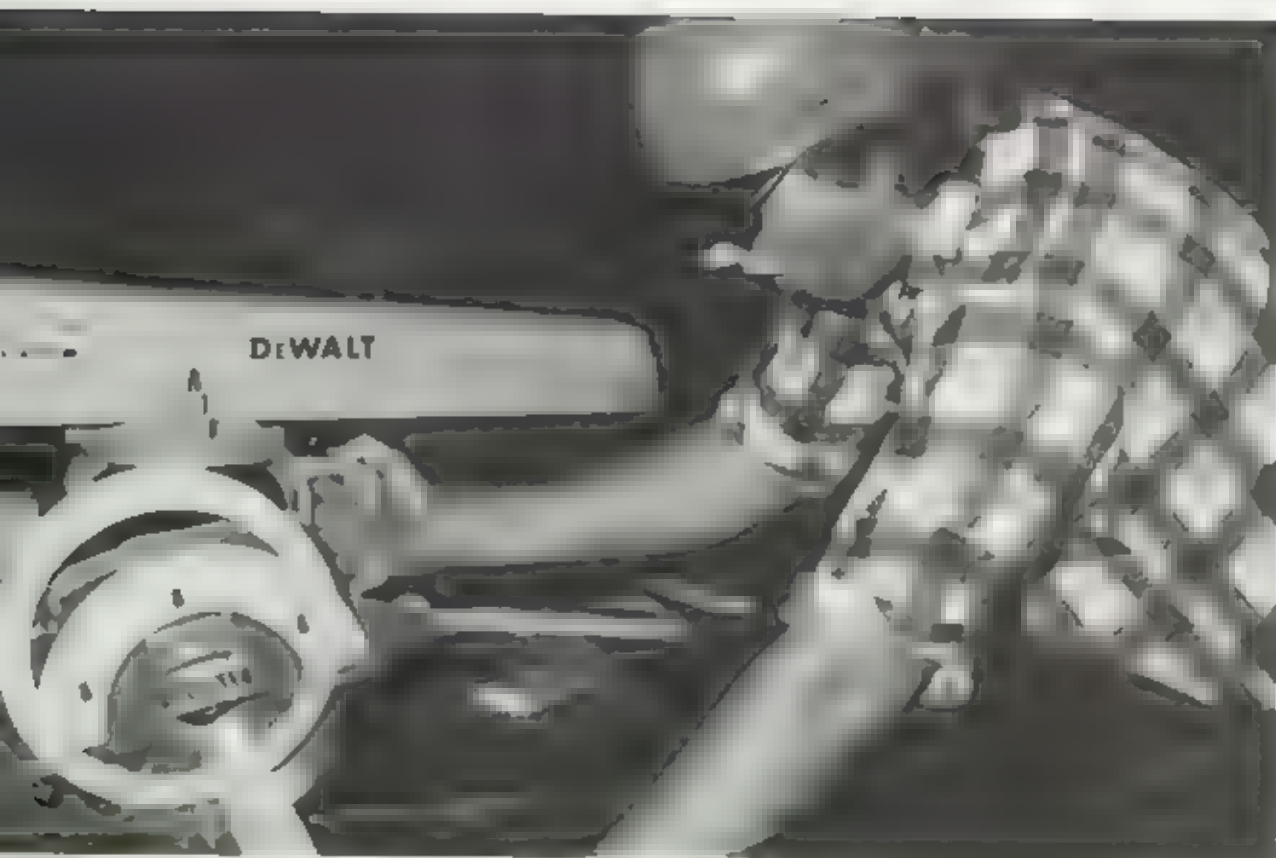
The electronics classes are mainly for those students who plan to major in electronics. It is

not a class that you would take for one year and be able to learn all about the subject. Instead, it is a class that requires three consecutive years in order to obtain a good background in electronics.

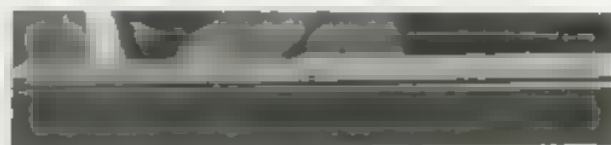
Homemaking is more than just baking cookies," said **Miss Teresa McRae**, the lone survivor of the Home Economics Department due to cutbacks in elective classes last year. Mrs. Jordan transferred to Yerba Buena, leaving Miss McRae to teach all the home economics classes.



Concentrating on his paper, Rolando Arnel does his best to successfully finish his test.



**Wearing protective equipment, Danny Thomas** avoids getting sawdust in his eyes while using a radial arm saw



**Demonstrating how to make perfect breakfast muffins** Miss McRae carefully adds the sugar and cinnamon topping.

**Industrial education trains students in technical skills** Mike Martinez solders components to P.C. Boards in electronics



# Great Debate Rocks Crowd

Angry shouts emanated from F-5 on the evening of October 27, 1982 as incumbent **Blanca Alvarado** faced challenger **Anita Duarte** in the "Great Debate." The candidates were vying for the right to represent District 5 at city hall.

The debate was presented by the Social Studies Department in cooperation with the Action Parents group. **Mr. Ron Cueva**, civics teacher, acted as moderator and **Mr. Floyd Hurndon** acted as timer. Action Parents provided refreshments.

Each candidate had 5 minutes for opening remarks then answered questions submitted by the audience. The campaign was filled with dirty tricks and mud slinging and those tactics continued during the debate. **Blanca Alvarado** and **Anita Duarte** became quite angry and exchanged heated words throughout the night.

The students from the civics classes felt that **Blanca Alvarado** answered questions more com-

pletely than did **Anita Duarte** and evidently so did the voters. Alvarado won the November 2 election by over 700 votes.

Other happenings in the Social Studies Department have been the introduction of two honors courses. Honors World Cultures, taught by **Mr. Isidore Carrasco**, a new teacher to Overfelt, was designed as a one semester ninth grade course. Honors World History taught by **Mr. Ron Cueva**, the new department chairman, is also a one semester class for sophomores. In addition, displaced counselors **Mrs. Karen Mathis** and **Dr. Ron Egcasenza**, joined the Social Studies Department.

Attending a school board meeting is one of the requirements of civics. **Narmer Sor** and pencil in hand waits for the meeting to start.



Exploring different customs is one of the goals of the World Cultures classes. Students were exposed to **Los Dias De Los Muertos**, which had its origins in an ancient Aztec ceremony. **Aaron Sanchez** examines a typical altar set in the home to honor a dead relative.

Explaining about **Los Dias De Los Muertos**, **Mr. George Sanchez** briefs students about the customs of this traditional Latin American holiday. Families celebrate **Dias de Los Muertos** by visiting the graves of family and friends who have died.





Teacher, a girl, and a boy  
 Supervisor Zootenberg, a girl  
 and a boy



Teacher, a girl, and a boy  
 Supervisor Zootenberg, a girl  
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# Getting Out for a Workout

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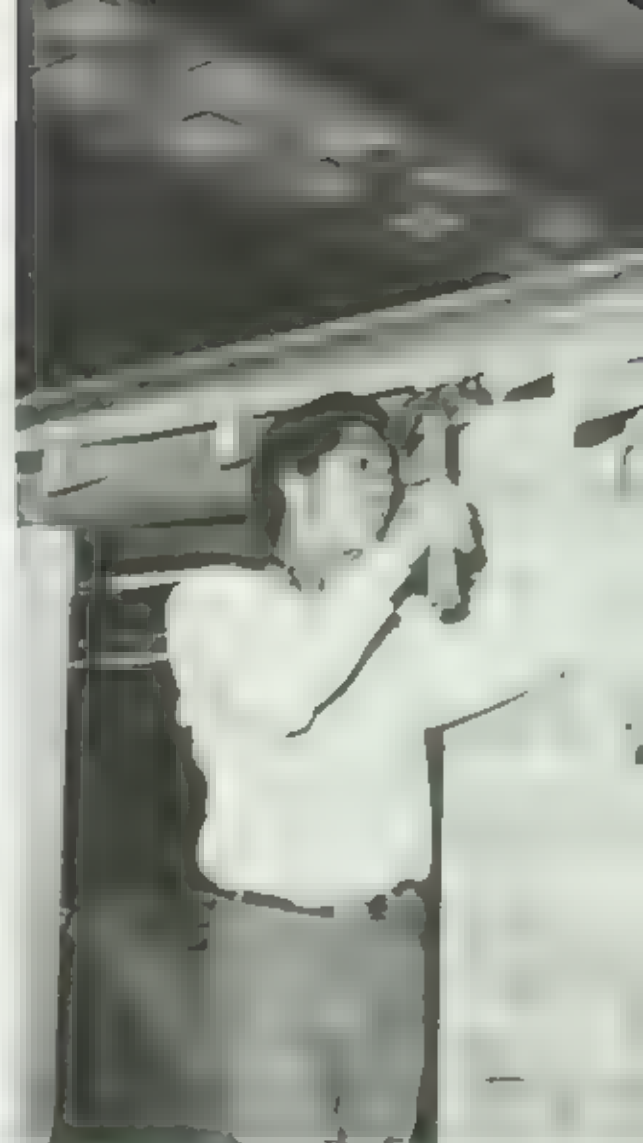
Everyone had to set their alarm clocks 15 minutes early because of the students attending the Regional Vocational Center. In order for students attending R V C. to get the required minutes in, the starting time for first period was moved up to 8 00 a.m.

Approximately 100 Overfelt students attend the Regional Vocational Center located at 760 Hillsdale Avenue in South San Jose. R V C. has approximately 35 classes to offer ranging from Printing to Horticulture. Having a large variety of subjects, students choose the class which interests them the most. In fact, students tend to do much better at R V C. than they do here.

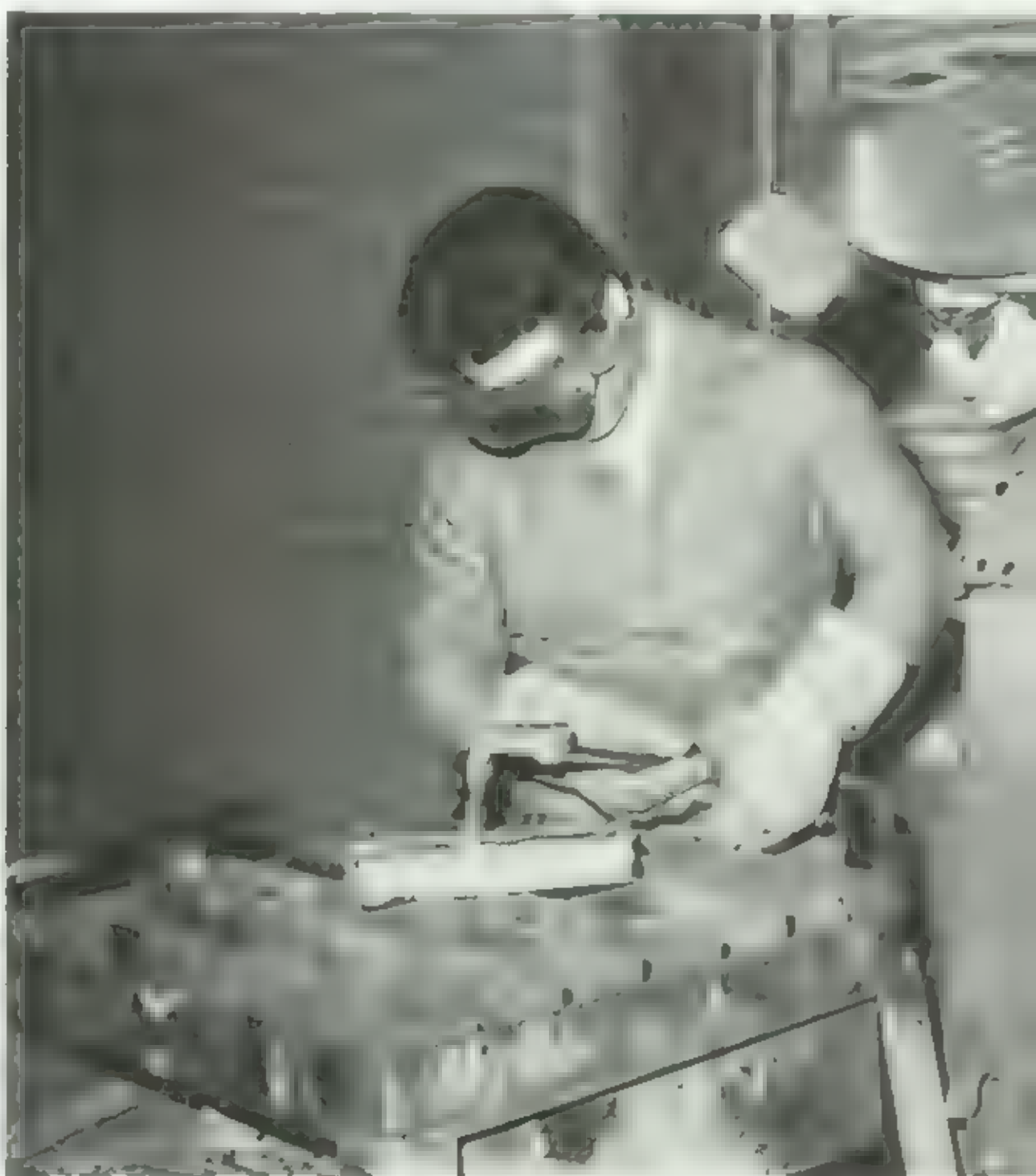
Mr. Dino Certa, head counselor, stated, "Instead of building a big school like Independence, they should have made an R.V.C. for Eastside students so we could send more students there." Mr. Certa highly recommends R V C. for most people, but not for everyone. "You must have your required classes out of the way, and you should take it seriously. Although you get a certificate at the end of two years, you should go to college to follow up and support your vocational experience."

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Learning carpentry, Alonzo Sifuentes constructs a house for retail sale.



Punching her way to success. Diane Cabral demonstrates her ability to verify IBM cards.







During the process of running the press, Mike Morfin stops to carefully remove a piece of paper.

Using his knowledge in dry cleaning, Eddie Escalante concentrates on taking a stain out of a shirt.



Cautiously standing by, Vinnie Garcia observes as Robert Salazar attempts to melt a block of metal.

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## Alien Approach to English

Is W.C. Overfelt High School's Language Arts Department planning an extra-terrestrial surprise on its students?

By authoring their book "Thinking and Writing," were Mr. Preston Brunst and Ms. Suzanne Torres seeking to lure E.T. back to Earth? Well, rumors have it that "Thinking and Writing," is such an out-of-this-world book, that even E.T., as advanced as he appeared, would benefit greatly from reading it.

This book is easy to read; easy to understand, and easy to learn from. "Thinking and Writing" is so good that it is stirring a new interest among students.

Students are now going into their Language Arts class with a lot of enthusiasm because of this book.

"Thinking and Writing" took five years to write and has been adopted by the East Side Union High School District and is being used by every school in our district. Schools in other districts are also considering adopting this book as part of their curriculum.

Other new changes in the Language Arts Department at Overfelt that may be appealing to E.T. is the planned expansion of the computer system so as to include both entry and upper level language students.

Individual instruction is a key to students learning. Mr. Frazee takes a moment to clarify an assignment for Glen Turner.

Always willing to spend extra time helping students, Mr. Brunst goes over an essay with Clara Gonzalez during his prep period.



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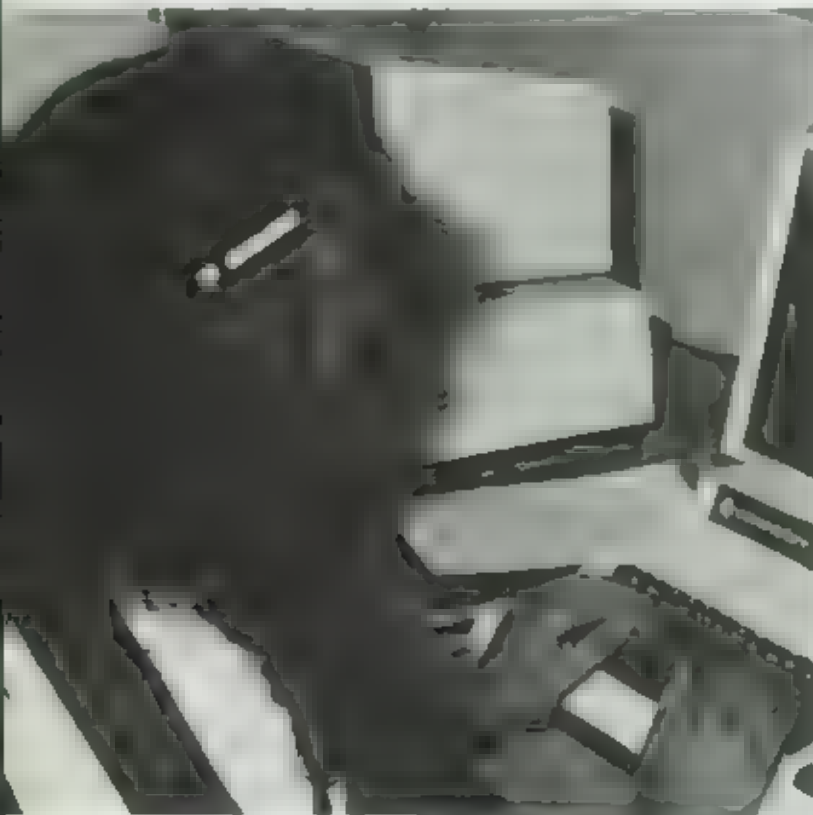
# Magnet Pulls Interest

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Being able to communicate with a computer in two different languages, demonstrating a solid foundation in computer theory, and meeting the University of California's entrance requirements are only a few of the goals achieved by students enrolled in the Computer Magnet Program.

This is a four year technology oriented program. It is especially designed to serve the need of university bound students. Upon entering this program the students and their parents must sign a contract with the school. The areas of achievement, attendance, and discipline are the most demanding.

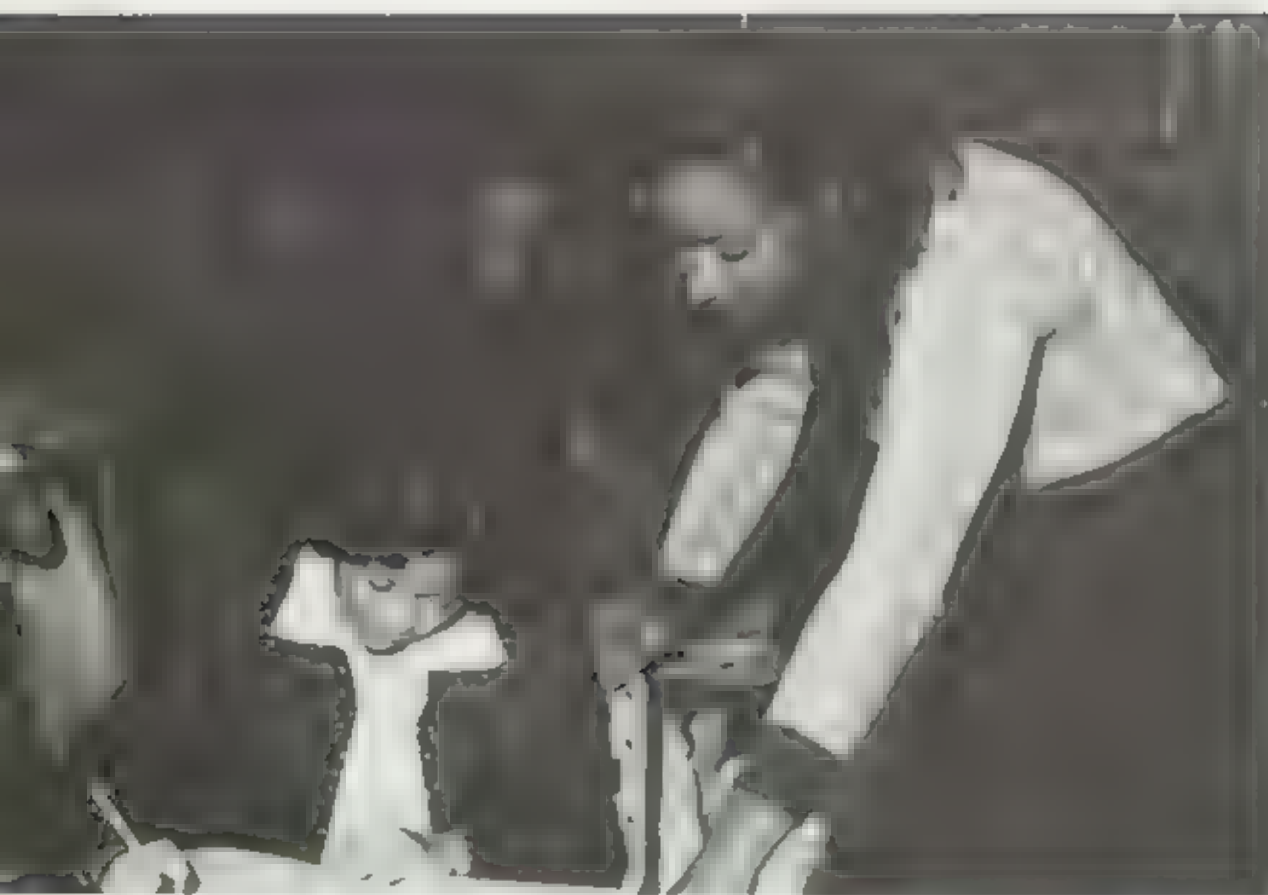
Students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and have a 90% attendance record during the four years. They will be taught not only by high school teachers but by representatives of area industries and college instructors as well. The program would allow the students to work with the most modern equipment available.



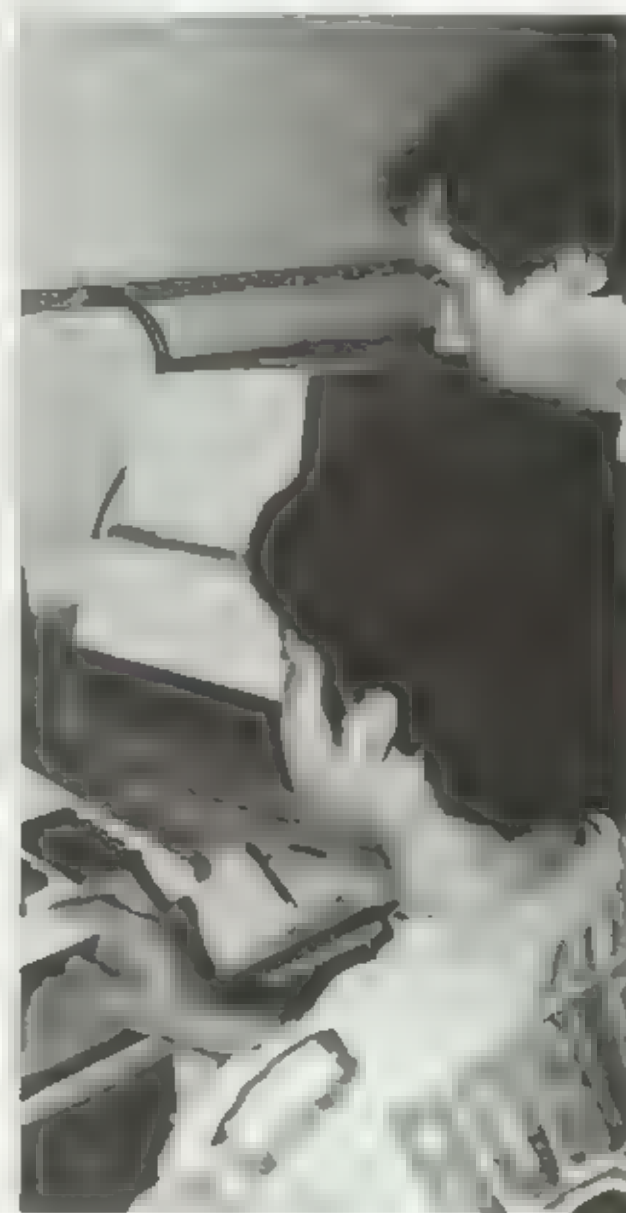
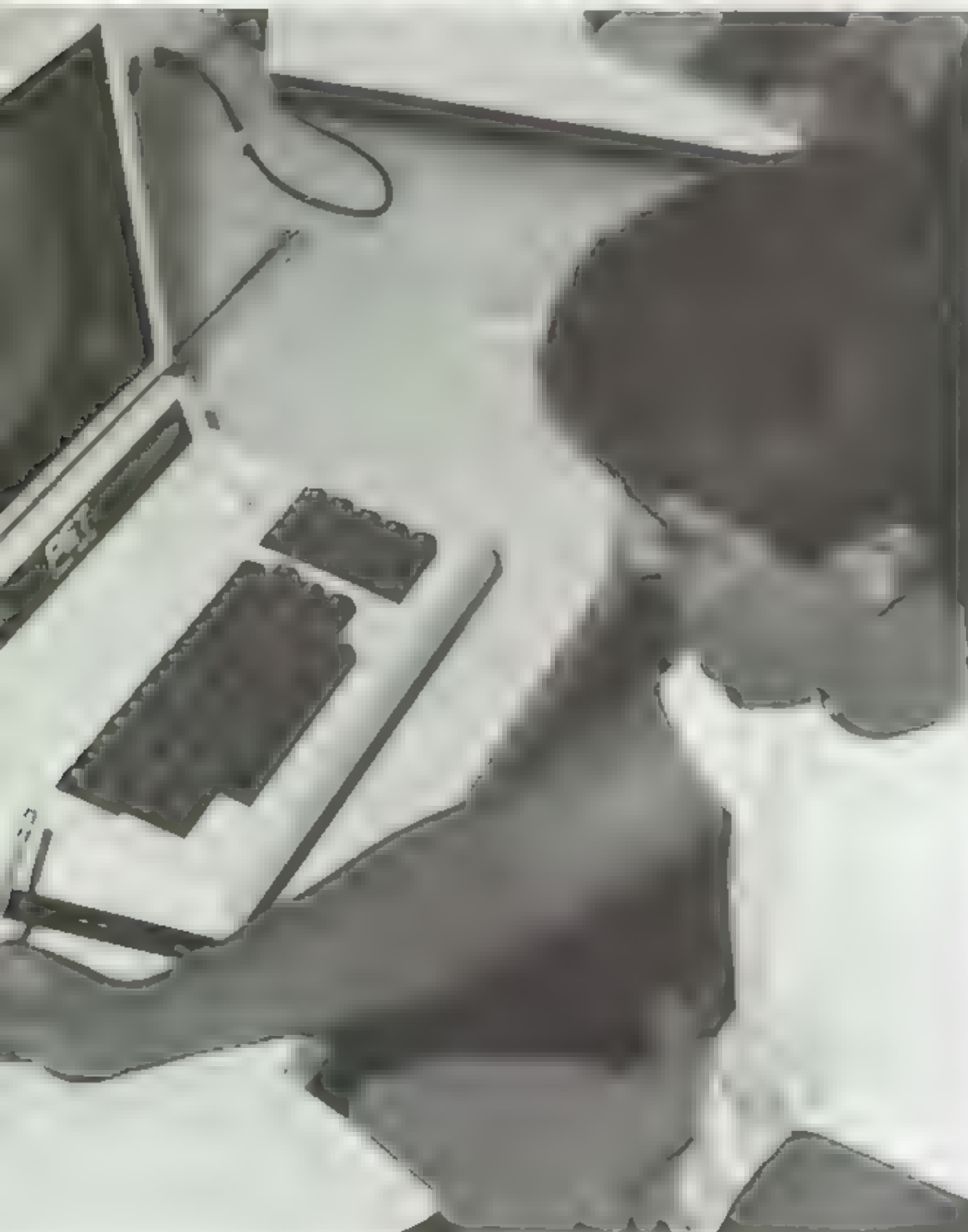
Relieved from assigned duties, Lela Tuu is choosing which program from the menu she will use for entertainment.

With a grin on her face, Kathy Clark accepts a compliment from Mr. Pora for having completed her assignment without any mistakes.





An aid to learning is getting individual help from the teacher. **Ms. Raymond** gives guidance on how to complete a survey math problem to **Delia Barraza**.



Quick fingers are a great asset in learning to operate a PET computer. **Mr. Miller** assists **Javier Robledo** in completing his program.

Just like any other class, students receive their daily homework. **Jesus Puentes** completes an intro to Computers class assignment.

**Hilda Alexander**-Child Care Center Assistant  
**Jean Alexander**-Visual-Handicap Resource Teacher, Chess Club  
**John Ammon**-Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Math  
**Vickie L. Anderson**-Language Arts 1A, 1B  
 Computer Lab, Hiking Club



**Alicia Armendariz** Language Arts 1C, 9C  
**Jim P. Atencio**-Math L, Algebra, 1S-2S, Science I  
**Betty Ausborne**-Instructional Aide-  
 Language Arts  
**Bob Barnes**-U.S. History, World Cultures, Varsity Basketball Coach



**Stephen D. Barry**-Science I, Biology  
**Earl L. Boyd III**-Instructional Aide-Language Learning Center  
**Preston Brunst**-Language Arts 1A, III  
**Nancy Jean Burch**-Instructional Aide-Special Education



**John Cali**-Counselor, Life Science, Varsity Football Coach, California Scholarship Federation  
**Isadore A. Carrasco**-LEP, Mexican American History, World Cultures, Chess Club  
**Diego Certa**-Head Counselor, Varsity Football Coach  
**Mary Beth Chambless**-Registrar



**Dennis Conway**-Math I-IV, Calculus, Algebra 3S-4S  
**Ron Cueba**-Civics, World History, Yearbook, Social Studies Chairman, Senior Class Advisor, Quill & Scroll, TTBA Advisor  
**Ruth Currier**-Principal's Secretary  
**Art Darin**-Counselor, Physical Education, Head Varsity Football Coach



**Samuel E. Davis**-Assistant Principal for Administrative Services  
**Archie M. Dawson**-Chemistry, Life Science  
**Douglas Day**-Language Arts 9AA  
 Journalism I-II, Band, Computer Programmer for Language Arts, Men's, Women's Tennis  
**Marsha Dixon**-Career Center Technician







**Gene Dorsa**-Science I, Biology, Varsity Baseball Coach, Senior Class Advisor  
**Douglas E. Doss**-Typing, Accounting, Office Practice, Business Machines, Beginning Advanced Business Skills, Royal Rifles

**Cynthia Dwyer**-U.S. History, World Cultures, Sophomore Class Advisor  
**Ron Egcasenza**-Counselor, U.S. History, Typing, NHS

**Elizabeth F. Emery**-Bookroom Clerk  
**Elena Escalante**-Reading Lab, Language Arts IC

**Richard Esparza**-Student Advisor, Wrestling Coach.

**Carol L. Fischer** Physical Education Instructor, Swimming Coach, Song Girls Advisor

**Susan Flores**-PBX Operator

**Jim Frazee**-Language Arts II-III, Senior English

**Doreen Fuentes**-Instructional Aide-Math

**Mary Ellen Gage**-Landscape Maintenance

## A Gentleman, An Athlete

Which teacher at Overfelt coaches football, basketball, skies, swims, lifts weights, and plays tennis? **Mr. Barnes**, of course! After being here for only 3 years, Mr. Barnes has coached varsity football for 2 years and now devotes his time to coaching basketball. Mr. Barnes is a devout Christian, as well as a family man. He spent the summer of 1982 playing basketball for his church in the Philippines. His team played two games a day and they often played the inmates at prison. Mr. Barnes teaches U.S. History, World Cultures and P.E. When asked how he likes teaching here, he replies, "Fantastic! I made a wise decision and I enjoy the students."

Working hard, Mr. Barnes helps make a scarecrow at the basketball team's pumpkin patch. The week-long fundraiser brought in over \$800 for the basketball team.

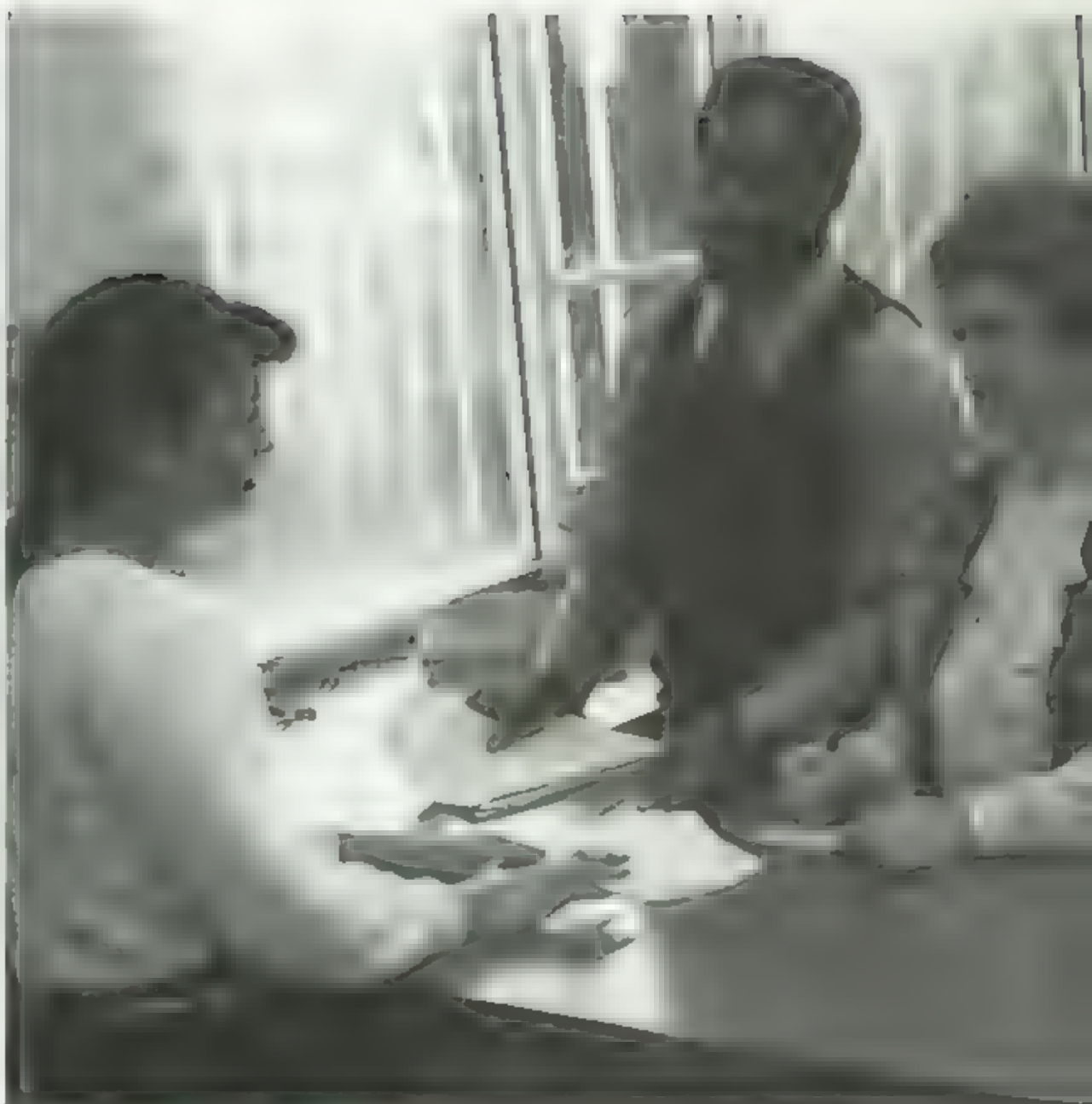


# I Don't Believe It

'I partied to hard over the weekend'  
My alarm clock didn't go off  
I couldn't find shoes to go with my outfit  
'My clothes weren't washed'  
was chasing my dog and it took me an hour to catch him''

These are just a few of the excuses attendance clerks and Mr. Davis got from students who were either absent from school or late to school. There are different ways a clerk can identify faulty excuses. "If they bring in what looks like a phony note, I ask them questions and if they don't answer quickly, you can tell. Usually students write notes in pencil and real neat and I don't think parents write that neat," says Mrs. Susan Flores.

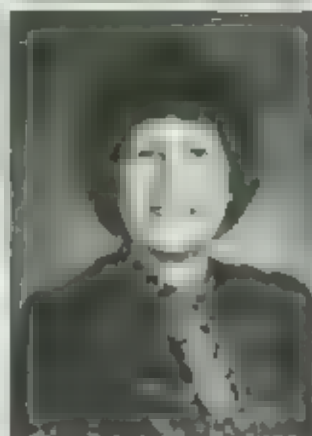
Nervously watching Mr. Davis and Mrs. Richert approve her excuse Honey Padilla waits for her admit to class



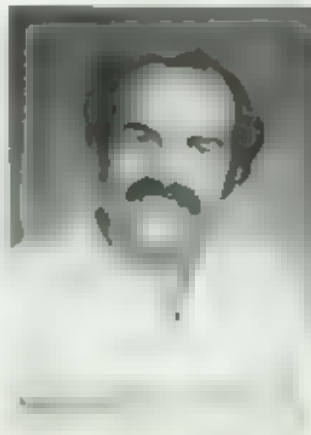
**Tillie T. Gardella** Math I-II, Algebra IS-2S  
Jan Garrett-Resource Specialist, Senior Class  
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**Catherine A. Giammona**-Assistant Principal  
Student Services  
**Oscar Gonzalez**-Liason

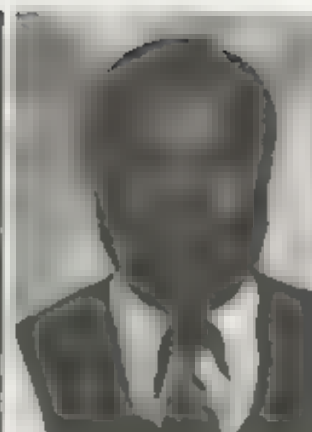


**Woodrow Greenhouse**-Intro Auto, Auto I-II-III  
Metals  
**Alice Guerra** Instructional Aide-Math  
**Jim Hall**-Child Care Center Director  
**Marie Hardison**-Attendance Clerk



**Ron Harrison**-Wood, Metals, Varsity Baseball  
Coach  
**Flo Henick** School Bank Clerk  
**John H. Hosmon**-Physics, Computer Programming,  
Advanced Computer Programming, White  
Student Union Advisor  
**Sherril A. Hufnagel**-Math Department Chairperson,  
Algebra I, Placement, Computer Lab, Academic  
Decathlon Coach, Math Team Advisor





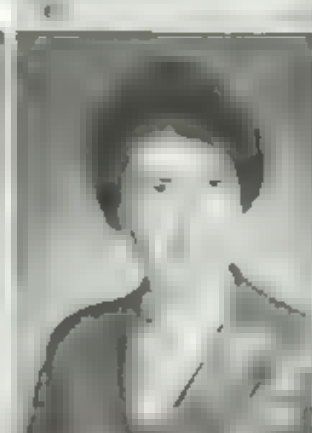
**Ray Hunt**-Science I, Life Science, Physical Education, Men's Soccer-Track Coach  
**Floyd Hurndon**-U.S. History, World Cultures, Girls Track Coach Black Student Union Advisor  
**Patricia Kitong**-Instructional Aide-Bilingual Learning Center  
**Robert Kraus**-Language Arts II, Basic Skills Track Coach, Language Arts IV, Department Chairmen



**Patricia Kunts**-Math, Physical Education, Badminton, Volleyball Coach  
**Winn Kveck**-Counseling Secretary  
**Raul Ledesma**-Language Arts IA, IB, 9A, ESL I  
**Nick Leon**-Psychology, Hiking Club Advisor



**Paul Lo**-Special Education Chairman, Counselor U.S. History, Civics, Science  
**Rose Magnoli** Attendance Clerk  
**Jack Masters**-Civics, Safety Ed., World Cultures, U.S. History, Science  
**Karen Mathis**-Counselor, World Cultures, Career Education, Black Student Union Advisor, Junior Class Advisor



**Jean McManis**-Art I, Drawing & Painting, Commercial Art, Art Club Advisor  
**Theresa E. McRae**-On Your Own, Foods, Life-skills-Homemaking, Early Learning & Guidance, Black Student Union Advisor  
**Sharlene Mello**-Language Arts, English as a Second Language, Polynesian Club Advisor, Drama Advisor  
**Iver Mickelson**-Head Custodian



**Gary Miller**-Trigonometry, Intro to Basic, Computer Literacy, Math Club Advisor  
**Pam Mitchell**-Instructional Aide-Counseling  
**Kitty Monahan**-Applied Math, Algebra IS-2S Geometry  
**Irma Gonzalez-Morales**-Counselor, Chicano Student Union



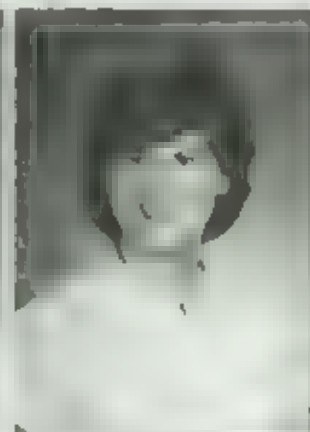
**Duane Morgan**-Safety Education, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Softball Coach, Royal Dots Advisor  
**Charles Murphy**-Language Arts I-B, World Cultures, Freshman Class Advisor  
**Janet Muscio**-Language Arts IA-II  
**Alger N. Nash**-Physical Ed Instructor



Martha Nunez Instructional Aide-ESL Math  
 Felton Owens-Language Arts (Special  
 Ed.), Math (Special Ed.), P.E. (Special Ed.),  
 James Paolini-Science I, Advanced Bi-  
 ology, Science Club Advisor, K.E.Y. Club Ad-  
 visor  
 Hugh Phinney-Language Arts 1C, Reading  
 Improvement



Nancy Plue-Secretary-Compensatory  
 Education  
 Alan Pors-Math I, Algebra 3S-4S  
 Charlotte Prough-French I-II-III-IV, Typing  
 ■  
 Zenaida Ramirez-Bosmann-ESL I-II, Safety  
 Education



Deborah Raymond-Math Lab, Algebra  
 II, Survey Math,  
 Carlos A. Ramos-Introduction to Elec-  
 tronics, Electronics I-II  
 Doris Reynolds-Librarian Technician  
 Dottie Richert-Attendance Secretary



Esther Rochelle-Math Lab, Algebra 3S-4S  
 Algebra II, Math I-IV  
 Richard Rodriguez-Custodian  
 Carmen Salazar-Childcare  
 Ida Sallas-ESL II-III, World Cultures



George Sanchez-Bilingual Resource, Multi-  
 cultural Activities, Parent Education Pro-  
 gram  
 Evelyn Seitz-Librarian, Library Practice  
 Floyd Seitz-Special Projects Coordinator  
 Sheri Simpson-Health Clerk/Nurse



Peggy Smith-Instructional Aide-Math  
 Aurora Solis-Instructional Aide-Bilingual  
 Monty Steadman-Physical Education  
 Steven Taddei-Photography I-II-III, Art 1,  
 Ceramics I-II, Faculty member, Photo  
 Yearbook, Journalism Magnet





**Gloria Tiscareno**-Instructional Aide-Math  
**Claudia Torano**-Cashiering-Sales, Typing I, Shorthand  
**Anna Tornabene**-Instructional Aide-Learning Center  
**Suzanne Torres**-Language Arts 1A-1B, Parent Advisory Committee

**Reuben Trinidad**-Principal  
**Mary Helen Trujillo**-Clerk Typist-Compensatory Education  
**David Valencia**-Spanish I-II-III-IV  
**Ken Vittes**-Algebra 1S-2S, Consumer Math

**Joan Waters**-Language Arts, Cheerleaders-Varsity, Junior Varsity  
**Lorine Wilson**-Resource Teacher-Learning Center  
**Paul M. Wilson**-Associate Principal, Educational Development  
**Itsuo Yokota**-Computer Lab, Math I-IV, Geometry



## Driving To A Dead End

Overfelt students are the best in the district," said **Mr. Duane Morgan**, safety education instructor and wrestling coach. During Mr. Morgan's four years here he contributed much to our school. In addition, he taught students the basics of driving, but this year due to budget cuts, driver training has been cut. "The Board of Trustees do not realize the importance of driver training and how beneficial it is to students. I'd like to see it go back into the curriculum." In addition, he was the assistant coach for the wrestling team and in 1981-1982 school year he became head coach of the Varsity Wrestling team.

Jumpy nerves, sore necks, hypertension and anxiety pains  
 from the Overfelt campus due  
 driver training class in the summer  
 1982 Mr. Morgan Armando Nigareda expert driv

Catherine Acosta- ACTIVITIES: songgirl  
CLUBS: rally committee. FUTURE PLANS  
To be happy and take care of my little girl

Vickie Acosta

Art Adayan SPORTS: Wrestling

Jesse Aguilar

Lisa Alderete

Patricia Alvarado- ACTIVITIES: senior  
class treasurer candy sale chairperson  
CLUBS: N H S., Hiking Club



## Do You Remember When...

As freshmen they were beginners, but nevertheless they were winners. Winning a great majority of the Spirit Week games, they had the honor of taking first place beating out their upperclassmen. They contributed much of their time and effort at the rallies. The student body realized this was a class with great accomplishments in its future

In their sophomore year they captured the first rally through hard work and determination. During the week of May, 1981, Overfelt held a fifties week, featuring music of the 1950's, and class competition, the sophomores won the class competition through many hours of hard work.

During their third year at Overfelt, (getting used to the fact that they had yet one more year to go), the juniors sponsored the Homecoming Dance held on October 23

1981 the dance was a smashing success. Though the juniors had money problems, they earned money by selling concessions at the basketball games and by selling flowers. The highlight of their junior year was participating in the Junior-Senior Prom, yet it wasn't enough, for they led their class to capturing the title of first place in the Royal Games

Now, in their Senior year, they know there would be times of sorrow and happiness. This class never once gave up. With a bright future ahead of them, the seniors believe that with a history of great memories they will always be remembered as the  
Class of 1983

Spirit week brings out the best in the Class of '83  
Javier Torres puts up hall decorations with the help  
of Carmen Garcia







**Norme Anderson**

**Wendy Anderson-** ACTIVITIES BSU Talent Show SPORTS track CLUBS BSU MESA, CSF NHS FUTURE PLANS To attend college to become a marketing executive

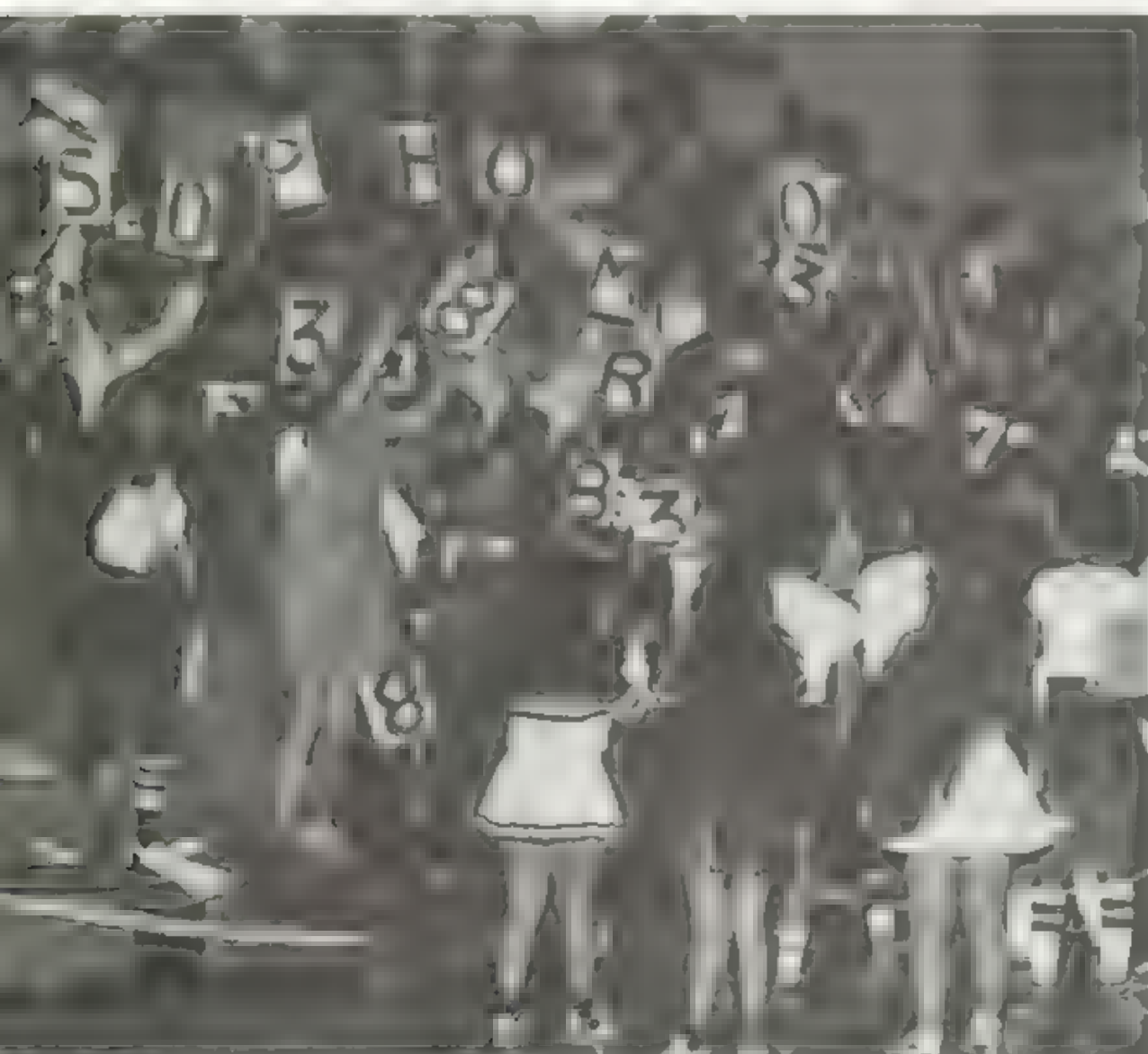
**Lisa Aragon-CLUBS:** WSU, SPORTS soccer FUTURE PLANS. To attend Evergreen then get into computer programming



**Tyrone Arndt**

**Estelle Avelar** ACTIVITIES; blood drive steering committee slide show CLUBS CSU Student Council, GI Forum, SPORTS soccer

**Florencio Baldevarone**



Even as sophomores they made their mark. Winning the yelling competition at the '81 Homecoming Rally was no fluke. The Class of '83 has always had spirit

Finding that the test is cancelled can make your day just ask Sandra Coronado.

**Ralph Baker**  
 ACTIVITIES: bowling, rock &  
 roll music, making mon-  
 ey

**Silvano Barajas**  
 ACTIVITIES: carpentry,  
 swimming, weight lifting  
 SPORT: baseball

**Maria Barraza**  
 ACTIVITIES: music, photogra-  
 phy, drawing, writing  
 poems, bike riding, playing  
 chess, sports, yearbook  
 SPORTS: swimming, soccer  
 CLUBS: La Raza Unida



## New Officers, New Style

Taking action, showing direction, and having confidence are qualities that make a leader. At times the job of leadership may be very demanding, but the accomplishments and the time spent with others in making something worth remembering is worth the trouble. Organizing, planning, spirit, and patience are the qualities of the senior class officers.

Class President **Rey Martinez**, an active member in student government, said of the class of '83: "The class of '83 is very special to me. Ever since my freshman year we have fulfilled many expectations — being spirited, talented, and intelligent, only to name a few. Being class president was worth doing and it is something I will always remember."

Vice President **Greg Phillips** said of the class of '83: "As seniors, the class of '83 proved itself to be the greatest class in Overfelt's history. The driving spirit of the class made me proud to be part of it, and I'd like to

thank the class for making my job easier."

Senior Class Treasurer **Patricia Alvarado** commented: "I never thought being an officer required so much work and responsibility, but it was nice to be a leader and represent the class of '83."

Class Secretary **Vickie Jacobs** said, "We couldn't have done it without the support and spirit of our classmates. They would arrive at six in the morning to decorate the gym for rallies. The Red Cross was really impressed at the amount of blood donated, and the amount of candy sold surpassed the years before."

Through the dedication of the officers and their dedicated staff, the class of '83 had a most memorable year.

Making important decisions rely on the input and cooperation of the seniors. **Greg Phillips, Donato Navarro, Richard Romero, and Estella Avellar** listen intently to the discussion about graduation.



Senior meetings are a time for building spirit and organizing events. **Irma Vasquez** and **Nora Campos** demonstrate the games for spirit week as advisor **Ms. Garrett** looks on.

The senior officers record and discuss activities. Vice President **Greg Phillips**, Treasurer **Patricia Alvarado**, Secretary **Vickie Jacobs**, President **Rey Martinez**.





**Erica Lynn Barrientos**  
 ACTIVITIES: rallies, pro  
 football, wrestling. CLUBS  
 Royal Dolls

**Nelida Bajnes**  
 ACTIVITIES: junior/senior  
 ball, senior picnic, bike  
 riding, jogging, computers  
 SPORTS: track CLUBS  
 CSU, CAP, senior class

**Esperanza Bernal**  
 ACTIVITIES: bike riding,  
 skating, music, dancing  
 SPORTS: soccer soft-  
 ball



**Robert Brown** ACTIV-  
 TIES: computers, science, the  
 German language

**Bruce Buell** ACTIVI-  
 TIES: math, making money  
 CLUBS: WSU

**Diana Cabral** ACTIVI-  
 TIES: music, talking on the  
 phone, going out with  
 Meinde and Michale, spend-  
 ing all my time with my  
 boyfriend, Chris. SPORT: soc-  
 cer



**Leticia Camacho**  
 ACTIVITIES: drawing  
 swimming, most of all guys

**Donna Campbell**  
 ACTIVITIES: meeting  
 people, running. SPORT  
 track CLUBS: BSL  
 ICC

**Norma Campos**



**Idalia Centu**  
 ACTIVITIES: vice president of  
 freshmen class, score  
 keeper for the varsity baseball  
 team, yearbook  
 SPORTS: cross-country  
 CLUBS: CSU

**Isabel Cardenas**  
 ACTIVITIES: cooking, baking,  
 meeting people, tennis  
 volleyball, basketball CLUBS  
 Mesa, CSF, CSL

**Carlos Carrillo**  
 ACTIVITIES: sports, eating  
 SPORTS: football, wres-  
 tling, track CLUBS: Buds



**Anthony Caudillo**  
SPORTS Fresh-Soph Wrestling, Varsity Baseball

**Ruben Chacon-AC**  
TIVITIES Football, Baseball, Basketball, Music

**Doug Cobillas**  
SPORTS Fresh-Soph Basketball, ACTIVITIES Building Models, Working on Cars



Taking a day off from school to attend the senior picnic is one of the plusses of being a senior adviser. Mr. Certe relaxes under a tree while he waits for lunch to be served.

Advisers find time to participate in many school activities. Mr. Dorra not only coaches baseball but is a member of the famous 50's group, Blue Max and the Flashbacks.





**Alice Castaneda-AC-**  
TIVITIES Movies Reading  
Animals

**Frank Castillo-**  
SPORTS Wrestling Baseball

**Ramon Castillo-AC-**TIVITIES  
Rally Committee Senior  
Ball Committee SPORTS  
Football Wrestling

## Advisers Give Class of '83 a New Kick

"Nothing happens by magic," a favorite saying of Mr. Leon is especially true when it comes to senior activities. Successful senior activities take hours of preparation. Sure, there will be a graduation even if seniors don't get involved in the planning, but that would be the only activity the seniors would have.

The backbone of a good senior class is a group of senior officers, committee chairmen and faculty advisers. Mr. Dorsa summed up the job of an adviser. "An adviser's job is not to plan senior activities but to make sure seniors know how to plan, start early, carry out their duties and have a successful senior year." Each adviser helps organize a senior

activity and works closely with the committee chairman selected by the senior class.

When do seniors begin working on senior activities? —as soon as they elect officers in their junior year. Before their junior year is over, they must select the type of candy they will sell for the candy sale, make a budget and prepare to meet during the summer to plan their senior activities.

The advisers, Mrs. Garrett, Mr. Day, Mr. Dorsa, Mr. Certa, Mr. Cueba, and Miss McRae, hosted a barbeque and swim party at Mrs. Garrett's house for class officers and seniors that wanted to chair activities. Mr. Day and Mrs. Garrett kept busy helping sen-

iors select a site for the senior ball (that's right, Senior Ball preparation starts during the summer). Mr. Dorsa and Mr. Cueba, along with a car load of seniors, travelled to Manteca to find a suitable location for the picnic.

Two advisers start with the freshmen class and follow the class through its four years of high school. During their senior year, because of all the added activities, the class picks up several more advisers. Mr. Cueba, head adviser, said, "Each class has its own personality. The Class of 83 is an exceptional group of energetic and responsible students."



Flying across the ocean and spending a week in Hawaii with 50 fun loving graduates is not what many teachers would call a vacation. Mr. Cueba and Miss McRae seem to enjoy being with seniors as they spend time during the beach party walking around an old volcano crater at Hanalei Bay.

Senior Advisers, Mr. Ron Cueba, Mr. Doug Day, Mr. Gene Dorsa, Mrs. Jan Garrett, Mr. Dino Certa, Not Pictures, Miss Theresa McRae.

# SENIOR MOST

FAVORITE SENIOR .....	Carlos Carrillo .....	Ruth Villanueva
MOST FASHIONABLE .....	Israel Luna .....	Wendy Anderson
MOST ATHLETIC .....	Ramon Castillo .....	Linda Garcia
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED .....	Joaquin Mendoza .....	Stella Dao
MOST HANDSOME/PRETTY .....	Israel Luna .....	Tina Rodriguez
MOST CHANGED IN 4 YEARS .....	Aaron Sanchez .....	Nora Campos
MOST SPIRITED .....	Rey Martinez .....	Jackie McIntyre
BEST BUILD/FIGURE .....	Fred Jackson .....	Patricia Alvarado
BEST PERSONALITY .....	Ruben Hernandez .....	Irene Salazar
MOST TALKATIVE .....	Jer J Soriano .....	Liz Sanchez
CUTEST COUPLE .....	Robert Salazar .....	Elvia Garcia
MOST TALENTED .....	Greg Phillips .....	Lillian Sanchez
CLASS COMEDIANS .....	Anthony Caudillo .....	Stephanie Stewart
UNPREDICTABLE .....	Jer J Soriano .....	Stephanie Stewart
SHYEST .....	Robert Sandoval .....	Chrystal Chi
SHORTEST .....	Aneld Anub .....	Elda Tobias
TALLEST .....	Glen Turner .....	Stephanie Stewart
CUTEST SMILE .....	Aaron Sanchez .....	Linda Garcia

## Senior Favorites

FAVORITE FAST FOOD RESTAURANT . McDonalds

FAVORITE TEACHER .....

Ron Cueba . . . Gene Dorsa

FAVORITE MOVIE .....

The Extra Terrestrial "E.T."

FAVORITE TV SHOW .....

"Three's Company"

FAVORITE SPORT .....

Football





**Matt Cochran-CLUBS**  
WSJ Royal Rifles. **FUTURE PLANS:** go into law enforcement and become an auto mechanic



**Tony Collins-SPORTS.** Football. **CLUBS:** Weightlifting



**Sandra Coronado**



**Hector Cortez-FL**  
**TURE PLANS:** to attend a junior college and major in Highway Patrolling



**Valene Cramer**  
**CLUBS:** Home Savings and Loans. **FUTURE PLANS** to attend Heald Business College and become a computer programmer



**Janet Creveling-FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** to do something involving traveling, especially involving going to Japan



**Stella Dao-CLUBS**  
NHS CSF ACTIVITIES. Grad Night Committee. Academic Decathlon team. Yearbook. **SPORTS** tennis badminton



**Kerri Dean-ACTIVITIES**  
Newspaper



**Catherine Deltoro-FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** to attend a junior college and become a stewardess



**Allen Depriest**  
**SPORTS:** Football. **FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** to attend a trade school and become an auto mechanic



**Danny Duran-FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** attend college and become an engineer for an airline company



**Aaron Enriquez-SPORTS**  
baseball football and soccer. **FUTURE PLANS:** go to college and marry the most beautiful girl in the world

**Rowena Evangelista- CLUBS:** Pilipino American Club. **FUTURE PLANS:** Attend a four year college

**Dreya Feslofal- CLUBS:** Samoa Club. **FUTURE PLANS:** Attend college and find a job

**Angie Flores- ACTIVITIES:** Candy Sale, Homecoming Committee Yearbook. **CLUBS:** CSF MESA. **FUTURE PLANS:** Attend San Jose State University and major in medicine



Adopting his parent's old bug, Mark Fagondo turns it into a lowrider

Spending many hours cleaning his car, Chris Herrera takes pride in his '78 Lincoln Continental

Time and money spent to give beauty to Will Villalobos' pride and joy





**Rebecca Flores- FUTURE PLANS:** Attend West Valley and major in Court Reporting

**Margarita Franco- ACTIVITIES:** Chairperson of the Junior and Senior Prom Committee Senior Blood Drive Committee Photo Editor for Yearbook **CLUBS:** TTBA **FUTURE PLANS:** Attend college, get married, and have a career

**Alex Gallardo- SPORTS:** Varsity Baseball **FUTURE PLANS:** Pro Football



## 'Cruising the Boulevard'

Why is it that everytime you are on Story & King Roads on Friday, Saturday or Sunday night you find clean cars with customized paint jobs, shiny rims and loud stereo systems? It's because people of all ages come to the boulevard to cruise. People like to cruise up and down Story Road looking for someone they might know or perhaps someone they would like to get acquainted with. Others like to show their cars by driving next to a car that looks like theirs and hoping to see which car gets off higher.

Story and King, about a half a mile from Overfelt, is said to be The Cruising Capital of the World. Students get dressed up, pick up their friends, go to the disco or to parties, and then check out what's happening at the boulevard. On more than a few occasions cruisers find police barricades blocking off Story Road. The reason is many homeowners don't like the loud music, traffic, and the littering of their property.

Friends Vinnie Garcia and Eddie Miranda enjoy cruising in Eddie's Regal



Enjoying a Saturday, Hugo Navarez kicks back at the park

Hard work and little time for play gets Francisco Valenzuela his 81 280 ZX and many envious looks



# Sweet Teeth Makes Heap

Munch Munch. Munch. The Senior candy sale was more successful than any previous year. The seniors broke the record by selling 54 more cases than last year's class.

The sale began on Wednesday, November 3 and ran through Friday, November 19. One hundred and thirty-five seniors participated in the sale of 416 cases of Hershey's Almond bars. The staff and students helped enormously by buying most of the candy bars.

The students received certain prizes depending on the number of cases which they sold. Prizes included free entrance to the senior picnic, Royal hand, Class of 83 t-shirt graduation cap and gown, graduation an-

nouncements, senior ball bid and a year book. The top two sales people also receive \$25. **Kenda Shelby** came in first place. Tied for second were **Hector Cortez**, **Jackie McIntyre**, **Lily Ortiz**, **Kalala Mu**, and **Tina Rodriguez**, each with nine cases.

The \$4,555.20 which was made from the sale was used for defraying the costs of senior activities like the Junior and Senior Ball, the picnic, and the graduation.

Throughout the senior candy sale, the student store was kept busy. Waiting anxiously for their next case of Hershey's Almond bars are **Christine Hernandez** and **Homer Salinas**.



The day before the candy sale started the senior officers panicked, because the candy had not yet arrived. Luckily the senior candy was delivered at 3:30 p.m. that same day.

Former football player Tim Torres helps Mr. Douglas Day unload the truckful of chocolate bars which recently arrived.





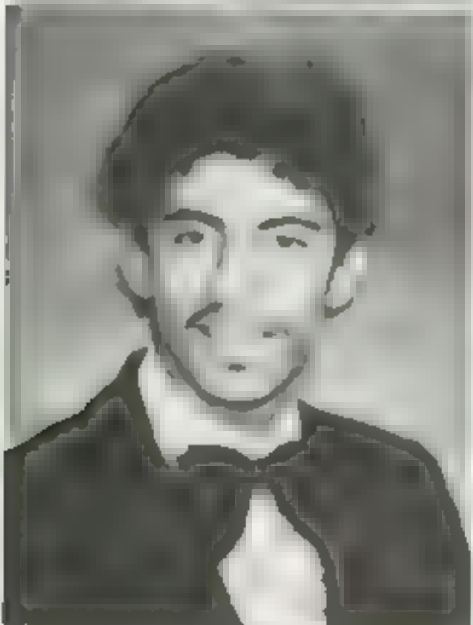
**Jaime Gamboa-AC**  
TIVITIES: Photography  
SPORTS Tennis



**Carmen Garcia-AC**  
TIVITIES: Prom, Graduation  
and Rally Committees



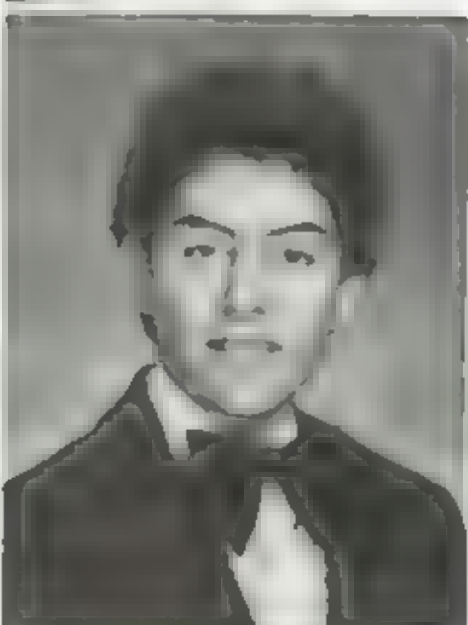
**Cynthia Maria Garcia**  
INTERESTS: typing and  
sports. FUTURE  
PLANS: Go to college and get  
married in the Oakland  
Temple



**Eddie Garcia**



**Elvia Garcia-ACTIV**  
TES Yearbook



**Hector Garcia-CLUBS**  
MESA, CSU Student  
Energy Commission, Math  
Club



**Linda Garcia-CLUBS**  
CSU, K W C O., Rally Com-  
mittee, Prom Commit-  
tee Blood Drive



**Steven Garcia**



**Sylvia Garcia-HOBBIES**  
draw, cook, sew  
croche, collecting posters of  
cats and the outdoors.



**Ellie Garduno**



**Negda Garza-ACTIVITIES**  
Royal Dolls



**Gabriella Gomes-**  
ACTIVITIES: Song Girls

**Clara Gonzalez**  
 ACTIVITIES: Cross  
 Country Timer, Track Timer  
 Decorations Committee  
 Math Contest Yearbook  
 CLUBS MESA, CSU

**Juan A. Gonzalez**  
 SPORTS: Wrestling, Football

**Juan C. Gonzalez**  
 ACTIVITIES: Photogra-  
 phy SPORTS: Varsity Base-  
 ball, Fresh-Soph Foot-  
 ball CLUBS: KWCO

**Luis Gonzalez** SPORTS  
 Cross Country, Track

**Marcelino Gonzalez**  
 ACTIVITIES: Electronics  
 CLUBS: CSU Student  
 Council MESA

**Michelle Gonzalez**

**Oscar Gonzalez**  
 SPORTS: Football Wrestling  
 CLUBS: CSU Primos

**Rosemary Gonzalez**

**Valentino Gonzalez**  
 ACTIVITIES: Computer  
 Games, SPORTS: Base-  
 ball

**Eva C. Guerrero**  
 ACTIVITIES: Cross Country  
 Timer SPORTS: Track

**Randy Harding**

**Brian A. Harrington**  
 ACTIVITIES: cars Marine  
 Corps CLUBS: Royal  
 Rifles







**Rebecca Hendrix**  
ACTIVITIES Swimming  
Horseback Riding, Travelling  
Baseball

**Christine Hernandez**

**Cresencio Hernandez**  
SPORTS Baseball



**Jose Hernandez**

**Ross Hernandez**  
ACTIVITIES: Tennis, Baseball

**Ruben Hernandez** SPORTS  
Football Wrestling



**Larry Herrera**

**Lorraine Herrera**  
ACTIVITIES: Typing,  
Jogging, Baking

**Ubaldo Higuera**-SPORTS  
Varsity Soccer, Varsity  
Tennis



## Spirit is More than Yelling

The annual Jack Emery Memorial Food Drive started with a kickoff breakfast sponsored by the East Valley Lions Club. Through the Jack Emery Drive, the Lions Club helps to clothe and feed families on the Eastside of San Jose.

The drive started December first and ran through the sixteenth. In helping with tradition, WCO raised over 200 dollars and donated more than 1 000 cans. The Christmas Dance marked the conclusion of the drive. To be admitted to the dance students were encouraged to bring two cans or donate one

dollar. Yolanda Espinoza and Pierre Te collected over eight boxes of cans and fifty dollars that night.

The man Jack Emery was a local businessman who expressed his concern for others by personally sharing his food and clothing with families in need. In 1951 he became the general chairman of the United Eastside Christmas Basket Fund.

This tradition has lasted for twenty-nine years and continues to be successful at Overfelt.

**Shelly Hinds**

**Marcus Hong-**  
**ACTIVITIES** drum major  
 prom committee su-  
 preme court, tutor, Chairman  
 of Student Energy Com-  
 mission **SPORTS** track  
**CLUBS** NHS, CSF  
 math club art club

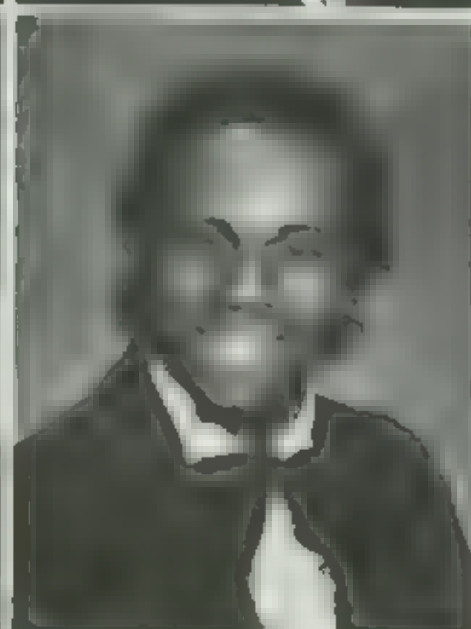
**Fred Jackson** **SPORTS**  
 wrestling, **FUTURE**  
**PLANS** go to college and be-  
 come a highway patrol-  
 man



**Vickie Jacobs**  
**ACTIVITIES** CAP slide show  
 chairman, senior class  
 secretary yearbook layout  
 editor **SPORTS** bad-  
 minton, tennis **CLUBS** NHS  
 CSF TTBA

**Eusebio Jimenez**  
**CLUBS** NHS, **FUTURE**  
**PLANS** become a com-  
 puter programmer

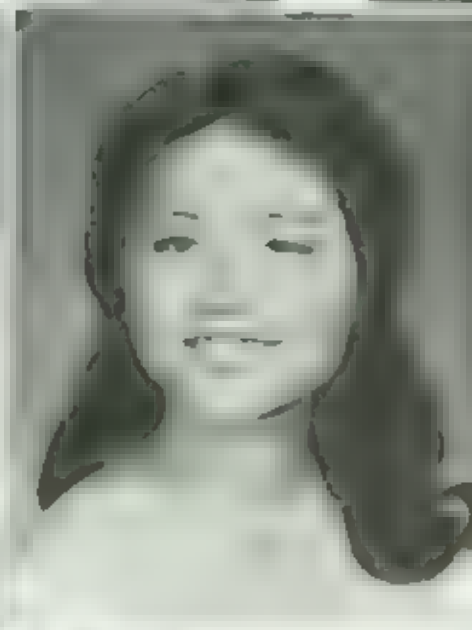
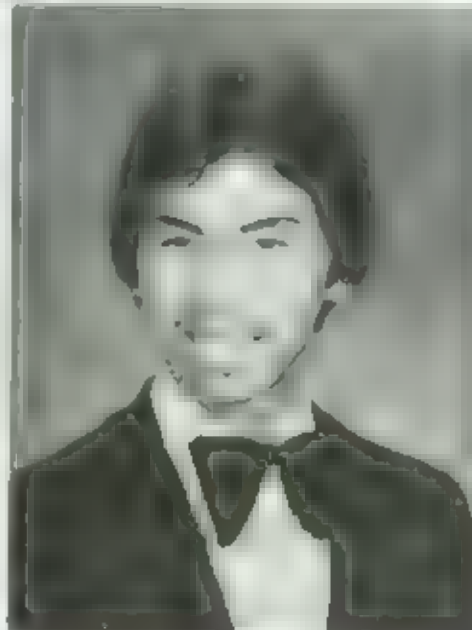
**Glenard Johnson**



**Debi Juditha** **ACTIVI-**  
**TIES** band, **SPORTS** tennis  
**CLUBS** math club  
 Asian American

**Crystal Jung Chi**  
**ACTIVITIES** math con-  
 tests Student Energy Com-  
 mission **CLUBS** CSF  
 NHS art club, drama club  
 hiking club

**Harmonia Kawasaki**  
**FUTURE PLANS** get a job



**Rebecca Kawasaki**

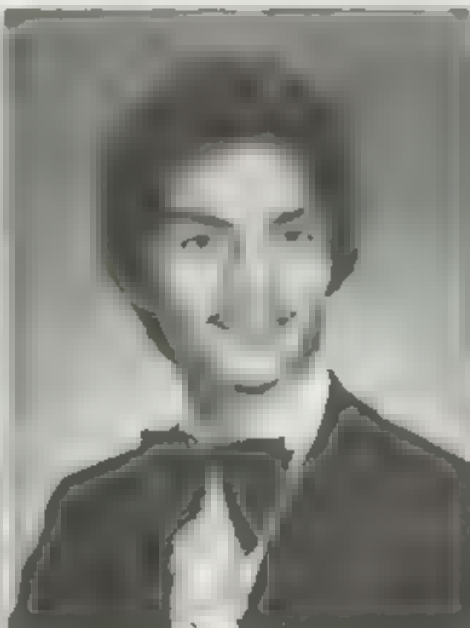
**Monte Kelly** **SPORTS**  
 basketball track **CLUBS**  
 BSJ **FUTURE PLANS**  
 join the service

**Margaret Kosina**  
**FUTURE PLANS** attend  
 college and major in business





**Manuel Lara**



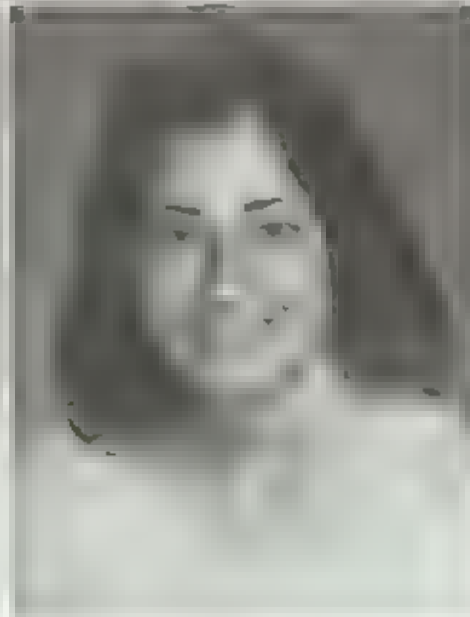
**Antonio Llanes** SPORTS  
basketball CLUBS  
Asian American



**Hector Lopez** SPORTS: soc-  
cer swimming tennis



**Irene Lopez** ACTIVITIES:  
MESA, Energy Commis-  
sion poster committee, rally  
committee CLUBS  
CSJ



**Rosemary Lopez**  
FUTURE PLANS: Go to  
college and become an artist



**Ricardo Luis**  
ACTIVITIES: newspa-  
per



**Israel Luna** SPORTS  
wrestling, football FUTURE  
PLANS: go to a busi-  
ness college



**Pat Maltos** SPORTS soccer



**Cristina Marie Macaspe**  
ACTIVITIES: math club  
yearbook business manager  
candy sale multicultural  
dance. SPORTS: tennis bad-  
minton. CLUBS NHS  
CSF, math club, Filipino club

## Kids Konfound Kampus

Important meeting for all new and old members of the TTBA, Friday during lunch in room 8-22. We must complete the paperwork for the upcoming event." This club invitation echoed through the school one morning. When students came to sign up and become a member, however, none of the old members

Unwittingly, Rey Martinez reads the fateful bulletin that led students on a fool's errand.

ever made it to the meeting! The Class of 83 pulled pranks such as these with an admirable sense of wit, humor, style and good taste. On January 20th, the Seniors struck again. All the cables were missing from the computers and the only clues left by the culprits were in secret codes! Teachers finally located the cables after solving coded poems and equations, hidden around the school. By the way, TTBA is the Teeny, Tiny, Bladder Association.



**Eather Martinez-** ACTIVITIES: senior rally decorating committee senior picnic SPORTS: softball FUTURE PLANS: go to college and major in child care

**Rebecca Martinez**

**Reynaldo Martinez-** ACTIVITIES: senior class president comm. of publicity finance comm. SPORTS: varsity football FUTURE PLANS: attend Foothill College then transfer to S.F.S.V. CLUBS: K.W.C.O. American G.I. Forum C.S.U. art club I.C.C. Diablos



**Samantha J. Maske-** SPORTS: soccer swimming FUTURE PLANS: got to a junior college part time and work part time, and possibly go to a 4 year college. CLUBS: W.S.U.

**Sharon Maupin-** ACTIVITIES: creating art, singing FUTURE PLANS: live forever in paradise CLUBS: N.H.S.

**Rosalie Mauricio-** ACTIVITIES: royal games, spirit week listen to rock, playing piano, taking care of animals, especially cats. FUTURE PLANS: go to college and become a dental assistant or join the air force reserves



**Dorene McAdory-** ACTIVITIES: medivac explorer paramedic SPORTS: basketball FUTURE PLANS: attend U.C. Davis, practice medicine CLUBS: rally committee energy conservation poster committee

**Kevin McDonald**

**Jacqueline Marie McIntyre-** ACTIVITIES: N.A.S.C. conference A.S.B. President, C.A.P. student council rep. SPORTS: tennis badminton FUTURE PLANS: Attend a four year college, have a nursery for handicapped children learn to sing and play piano CLUBS: B.S.U. drama, math club



**Penny Medina**

**Joaquin Mendoza-** ACTIVITIES: academic decathlon toothpick contest, red cross volunteer SPORTS: track, crosscountry FUTURE PLANS: plan to go to a university and obtain a degree in engineering and physics. join NASA CLUBS: N.H.S. C.S.F. senior committee student council math club

**Janie Mercade**



Comparing Overfelt's scores with other schools. Richard Romero writes down the latest scores posted.

Even though he was nervous, Philip Salazar gave an excellent speech for the speech competition.

## Brain Trust

Who says Overfelt can't compete academically with other high schools in the Santa Clara County? The Academic Decathlon placed 3rd in the Super Quiz and took 11th overall. The contest took place on Saturday, November 13, and was held at Piedmont Hills from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Twenty-six of the high schools in Santa Clara County competed in their annual Academic Decathlon. The participants were divided into categories such as Honors, Scholastic, and Varsity. The Overfelt students that spent many long and hard hours of study for the Academic Decathlon were Stella Dao, Michael Cribbs, Richard Romero, Robert Salazar, and Greg Phillips.

Stella Dao and Michael Cribbs had the highest totals at the end of the Decathlon.

Twelve teachers helped coach the team. These were Ms. Sherrill Hufnagel; head coach, Mr. Dino Certa, Mr. Robert Kraus, Ms. Janet Muscio, Ms. Catherine Giammons, Ms. Jean McManis, Mr. Carlos Ramos, Dr. Ronico Egcasenza, Mr. Doug Day, Mr. Ron Cueva, Mr. Gene Dorsa, and Ms. Evelyn Sietz.



**Henry Millan- ACTIVITIES:** cars and music **SPORTS:** football **FUTURE PLANS:** drafting

**Jon Miller- ACTIVITIES:** blood drive model building computer contest **SPORTS:** track **FUTURE PLANS:** go to college get married and start own business **CLUBS:** B.S.U., chess math MESA

**Eddie Miranda**



**Leticia Miranda- SPORTS:** softball, soccer **FUTURE PLANS:** go to college.

**Lilian Mercado**

**Michael Marquez- ACTIVITIES:** rallies **SPORTS:** football **FUTURE PLANS:** attend San Jose City then transfer to S.J.S.U. get married and live somewhere in Southern California

# Videos Demand Quarters

The screen flashes to life and you find yourself in command of a space fighter armed with deadly missiles. Somewhere in the galaxy lurks the dreaded robot monster Zaxxon. Your missions, find and destroy Zaxxon. Yank the joystick back and your fighter zips off the floating space platform. Dive and your spacecraft pulls a 180 degree turn. Swoop low to bombard an enemy fuel tank and the shadow of your fighter rises close beneath the belly of the plane. You may have a chance against Zaxxon. But don't count on it. The odds are overwhelmingly against you.

Here it comes. A pie-shaped yellow figure with a destiny to score as many points as possible by gobbling up dots, colorful fruits and four ghosts that live in this craze-maze. Although Pac-Man is out to eat, he wits and vanishes when one of the ghosts eats him. It is based upon a greedy character whose appetite could never be fulfilled. The name comes from *paku*, the Japanese word for "to eat."

No matter what game you've played

whether it was Zaxxon, Pac-Man, Centipede or even Frogger, they all had one thing in common. They all ate time and money. Officials have struggled to cope with this craze of video games, but nevertheless, Hope Owens says, "It's exciting! You get happy behind the joystick and you get good coordination from that stuff, so they say." Students who got carried away playing games late at night had to be restricted at local stores. Many parents believed that their children were putting their book fees, lunch money and all the quarters they could get their hands on into these machines. Consequently, Mike McKenzie said "They're fun and I always end up spending my money anyway." Youths have broken into parking meters to get quarters to play video games. Game owners replied that the machines "provided wholesome entertainment and opportunities for enhancement of physical skills, as well as for stimulating mental exercise."

Concentrating on Omega Race, Henry Millan tries to get his quarters worth of fun.



Cheryll Mitchell

**Margaret Mitchell**  
ACTIVITIES: hairstyling, basketball, reading, dancing. FUTURE PLANS: attend a two year college, graduate to a four year college and have a secretarial career. SPORTS: girls varsity basketball. CLUBS: home economics.

**Danny Montuy**-ACTIVITIES: swimming, wrestling, karate, engine models. FUTURE PLANS: serve the armed forces for two years and then work at IBM.

Stacy Moore

Elizabeth Morales

**Kalala Mu**-ACTIVITIES: baseball, volleyball, computers. FUTURE PLANS: continue education by attending a state college and a university.







**Jose Munoz-ACTIVITIES**  
collecting coins, reading  
novels, fixing bikes. **SPORTS**  
baseball, basketball,  
football. **CLUBS** C.S.U. Early  
Outreach program

**Juan M. Najar**

**Humberto Nanez**



**Albert Navarette**

**Donato Navarro-**  
**ACTIVITIES** rally deco-  
ration committee, blood drive  
committee, senior picnic  
committee. **SPORTS** wres-  
tling, tennis. **CLUBS**  
filipino-american club, math  
club

**Sylvia Navarro-**  
**ACTIVITIES** drawing ceram-  
ics. **CLUBS** art club



**Hugo Nevarez-ACTIVITIES**  
watching sports on t v  
**SPORTS** basketball track  
**CLUBS** Primos

**Lily Ortiz-** rally deco-  
rating committee, senior pic-  
nic committee, grad-  
night committee, listening to  
music. **FUTURE PLANS**  
attend Evergreen Valley Col-  
lege

**Sylvia Ortiz**



**Narvins Owens-ACTIVITIES**  
student council, exercis-  
ing, learning new ideas,  
speaking a different lan-  
guage. **SPORTS** volleyball  
basketball, track  
**CLUBS** B.S.U.

**Honey Padilla-ACTIVITIES**  
royal games, spirit  
week. **CLUBS** royal dolls  
**FUTURE PLANS** model  
airline stewardess, or work  
with data processing

**Rudy Padilla**

Making sure everything is just right is important before taking your senior pictures. Christine Hernandez makes sure every hair is in place before she is called by the photographer.

The camera takes the picture but it's up to Jon-Pierre Wiens of Western School Portraits to make sure the picture comes out right.



**Cresencio Pantoja**  
 ACTIVITIES Building Models  
 Collecting Comic Books  
 Playing Video Games. FUTURE PLANS Become  
 an Airline Pilot. Photographer  
 Computer Programmer  
 or Engineer

**Cesar Pena** ACTIVITIES  
 Photography, Mechan

K.S

Victor Perez





# When One Step Won't Do

Knowing that whatever the camera captures will be how your friends will remember you, scares most seniors. After filling out a card with your name, address, and phone number in your history class, you receive an appointment with the day and time at your home to take your senior portraits, a day you thought would never arrive.

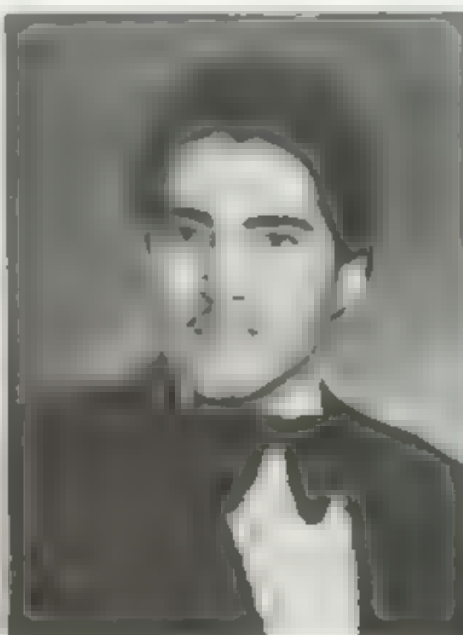
When arriving at **Western School Portraits Studios**, you feel the chills of anxiety and anticipation of taking pictures. After being called by the receptionist, you are taken to a small room for last minute touch ups, make-up, and combing of hair before being called by the cameraman as if to cue you that it was your turn. The fix of the outfit, tilt of the head, lights shining in your eyes, the photographer saying

funny things to make you smile, hands at the front, "don't move", 'click', one picture down, many to go, all these preparations seem very long but the results are worth the trouble. After a couple of pictures, a change of gowns takes place and after a few more, you could sense a feeling of relief after everything is over. The long awaited proofs finally arrive three weeks later. A hard decision has to be made, what package to select.

The prices ranged from \$61.95 to \$189.95, but money was no object. For most people this was a once in a lifetime picture. After ordering, many could not wait to receive their portraits. After three months of long, anxious waiting, distribution of pictures and lifelong memories began.

Making sure the lighting is correct, is Jon Pierre. Correct posture is important for perfect portraits.

It's easy to smile when the photographer cracks jokes. Christine Hernandez smiles just as the shutter clicks.



**Chi Pham-SPORTS:**  
Track, Badminton, Tennis  
**CLUBS:** NHS, Student  
Energy Commission, Hiking  
Club

**Gregorio Phillips-**  
**SPORTS:** Tennis, Baseball,  
Golf, **ACTIVITIES:** Mu-  
sic, Saxophone, Trumpet,  
Flute, Guitar, **art CLUBS:**  
Academic Decathlon, Senior  
Class Vice-President

**Moises Plascencia**



**Diane Przemielski**  
SPORTS: water polo, swimming. CLUBS: white Student Union

**Jesus Puente**

**Ricky Rael**

**Arck Ramirez**  
SPORTS: wrestling. FUTURE PLANS: attend Evergreen College for 2 years

**Gilbert Ramirez**-FUTURE PLANS: Enlist in the U.S.M.C. and someday become a lawyer

**Jaime Ramirez**-FUTURE PLANS: to take life as it comes



## Brainwork is Painful Work

The Suffering Aptitude Test is what many seniors would appropriately title the SAT. The SAT (the scholastic aptitude test) scores are used by universities and scholarship programs for either admission or awards. Taking the test puts a great deal of pressure upon students.

The SAT consists of a mathematics and a verbal section. It is approximately three hours long, and each part is carefully timed by a proctor. Students must pay \$16.75, and register early in advance to take the test. The students receive a sample booklet with examples and questions that help them prepare for the test. Unfortunately, the SAT is not an easy test to study for, and many students simply rely on their ability to eliminate the least likely answers.

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A student who plans to go to college must also plan to read many long booklets. Lillian Sanchez starts with the packet on taking the SAT.





Joann Ramirez



Andres Ramos



**Bobby Randoz** SPORTS  
three years on the foot-  
ball team CLUBS Pinos  
FUTURE PLANS be-  
come a welder



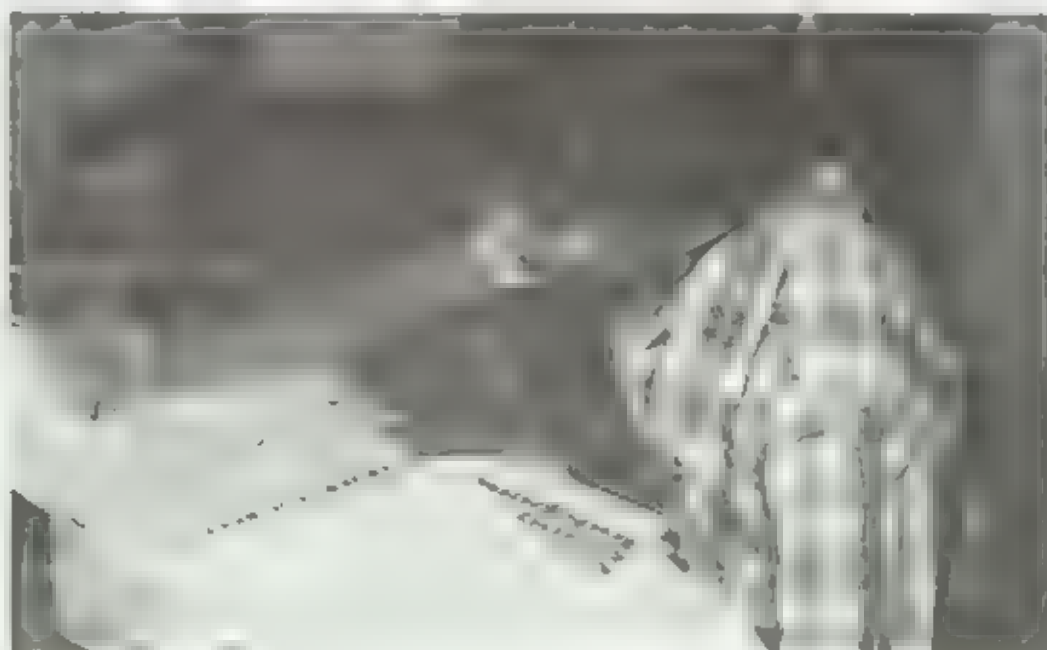
**Kathy Rath** ACTIVI-  
TIES Royal Dolls, volunteer  
worker at Alexian  
Brothers Hospital. CLUBS  
the secretary for the  
V.I.C.A. club FUTURE  
PLANS to attend a uni-  
versity and then go to medi-  
cal school and become  
a doctor



Joseph Ratulowsky



Latanya Reed



Seniors often have a mountain of forms waiting to be filled out. Hector Garcia takes the time to carefully and correctly fill out an important application.

The Morris Daily Auditorium is a sight the students are not likely to miss when they come to take the SAT. The test is offered on campuses across the country. Most Overfelt students take the test at San Jose State.

**Melinda Renteria-AC**  
**TIVITIES:** I like to listen to the  
 radio, and go out with  
 Dane and Michele **FUTURE**  
 Go to college and get  
 married someday

**Lupe Revelez- ACTIVITIES**  
 Prom committee **FU**  
**TURE** Go to college, after  
 train as a stewardess

**Roberta Reyes-FU**  
**TURE** to continue college to  
 become an R N



**A stuffed Mickey Mouse** Hawaiian cups and necklace  
 senior pictures, caps and class rings are just a few of the  
 things that seniors spend their money on





**Rosalva Reyes-**  
SPORTS: Softball and basket-  
ball FUTURE. I will go  
to France as soon as I gra-  
duate from high school  
CLUBS: N.H.S. C.S.U. and  
S & R

**Dee Roe**

**Tina Rodriguez-AC-**  
TIVITIES. Chairperson of the  
Blood Drive Prom  
Committee, Rally Committee  
FUTURE To become a  
part-time model and attend  
San Jose City College  
CLUBS: K.W.C.O., C.S.U.

## Flat, Busted and Broke

Can you really afford being a senior? Seniors spend an estimated \$1,300 to \$1,500 during their last year in school. The money usually goes to school related matters such as the senior pictures, which can run from \$80 to \$190.

There are three musts for a senior before he graduates. The first and most important is the S.A.T. for all college bound students. This year the fee was \$10.50. The other two are less important, but they let you hold on to memories of the days you spent in school. They are the yearbook for \$20 and the class ring from \$100 to \$250 depending on the selection.

When you think that you're out of debt, time comes for the Senior-Junior Prom. A great deal of time and money goes into a few hours of enjoyment. Young ladies start looking for their formal wear about a month before the prom. Endless hours are spent looking for a dress and a pair of shoes — the cost of which can run up to as much as \$140.

Young men usually buy the dance bids for \$25 and dinner for \$50. Oh yes! We mustn't forget the tuxedo, which rents for about \$40.

The last month of school year is the most exciting and expensive. Money seems to go the quickest too. The senior picnic costs \$7, which includes waterslides, paddleboats, and

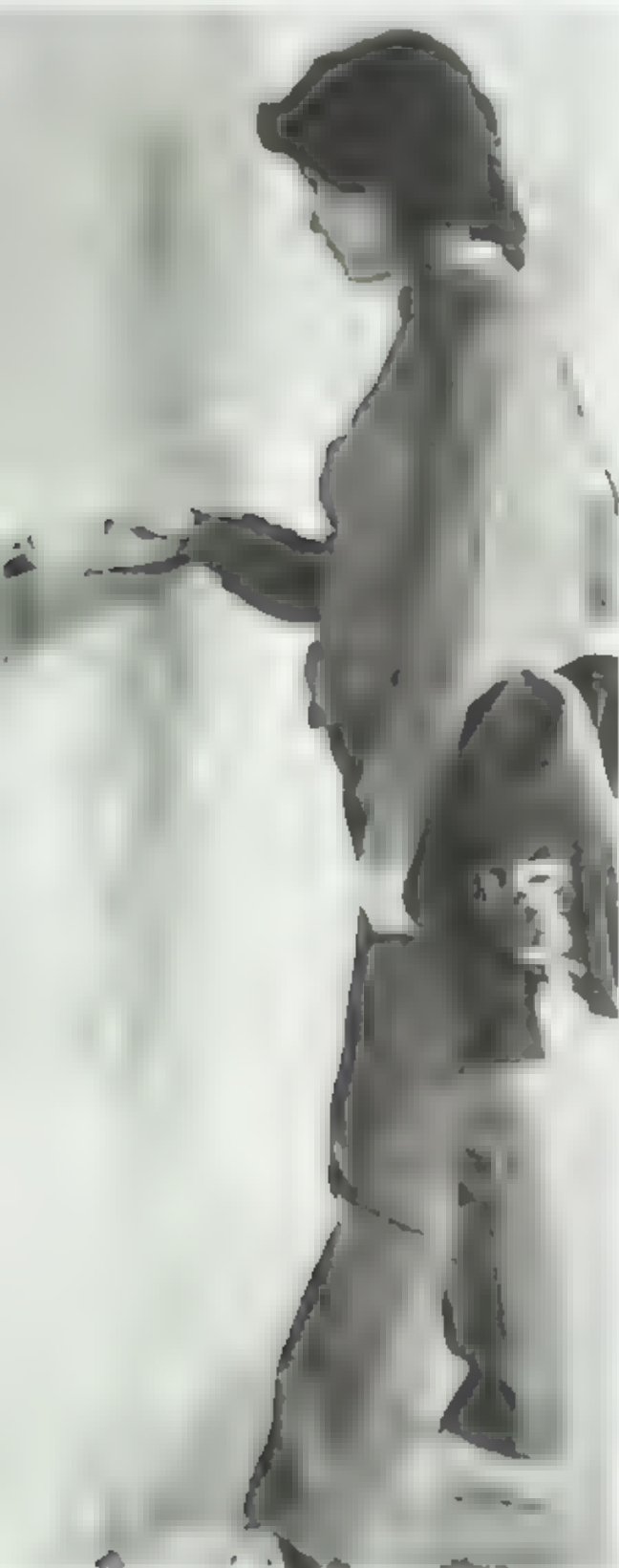
many more exciting things.

Before graduation, a trip to Disneyland and Universal Studios highlights the senior's busy agenda. The trip costs \$125 and about another \$100 for personal expenses.

Graduation announcements are next on the list. For \$15 seniors buy announcements to send to friends and relatives. The cap and gown costs seniors another \$10.50. After all the hustle and bustle of graduation, and all the tears have been shed, comes one glorious week in Hawaii. Four hundred and twenty-nine dollars will get you 8 days and 7 nights in a hotel plus transportation from San Jose to Hawaii, and of course a person can't forget spending money. The amount depends on what the person is willing to spend. It may run from as low as \$300 to as much as \$800 for just one week.

These are only the essential things during a senior's school year. There are still the so-called "minor" things, such as school clothes and school material (notebooks and pencils). Not to mention the weekends — there are always movies and parties to go to.

Maybe the question should not be "Can one afford being a senior?" but "Is it really worth being a senior?"



Seniors seem to spend a lot of time at the school bank.  
Erica Barrientos pays for her yearbook.

*St. Michael  
you've changed a  
lot since I was a senior  
I was a senior for 11 letters  
you must have been in  
more, a student you  
I must have been  
very to help you*

**Olga Rodriguez-HOBBIES:** Cruising going out and guys. **FUTURE PLANS** to become a data processor

Jose Roman

**Richard Romero-ACTIVITIES:** Pep Band, gymnastics, candy sale. **CLUBS** National Honor Society, Math Club **HOBBIES:** tennis, electronics, listening to jokes

**Rodney Romero-HOBBIES:** pumping iron, football, girls. **FUTURE PLANS** attend San Jose City College

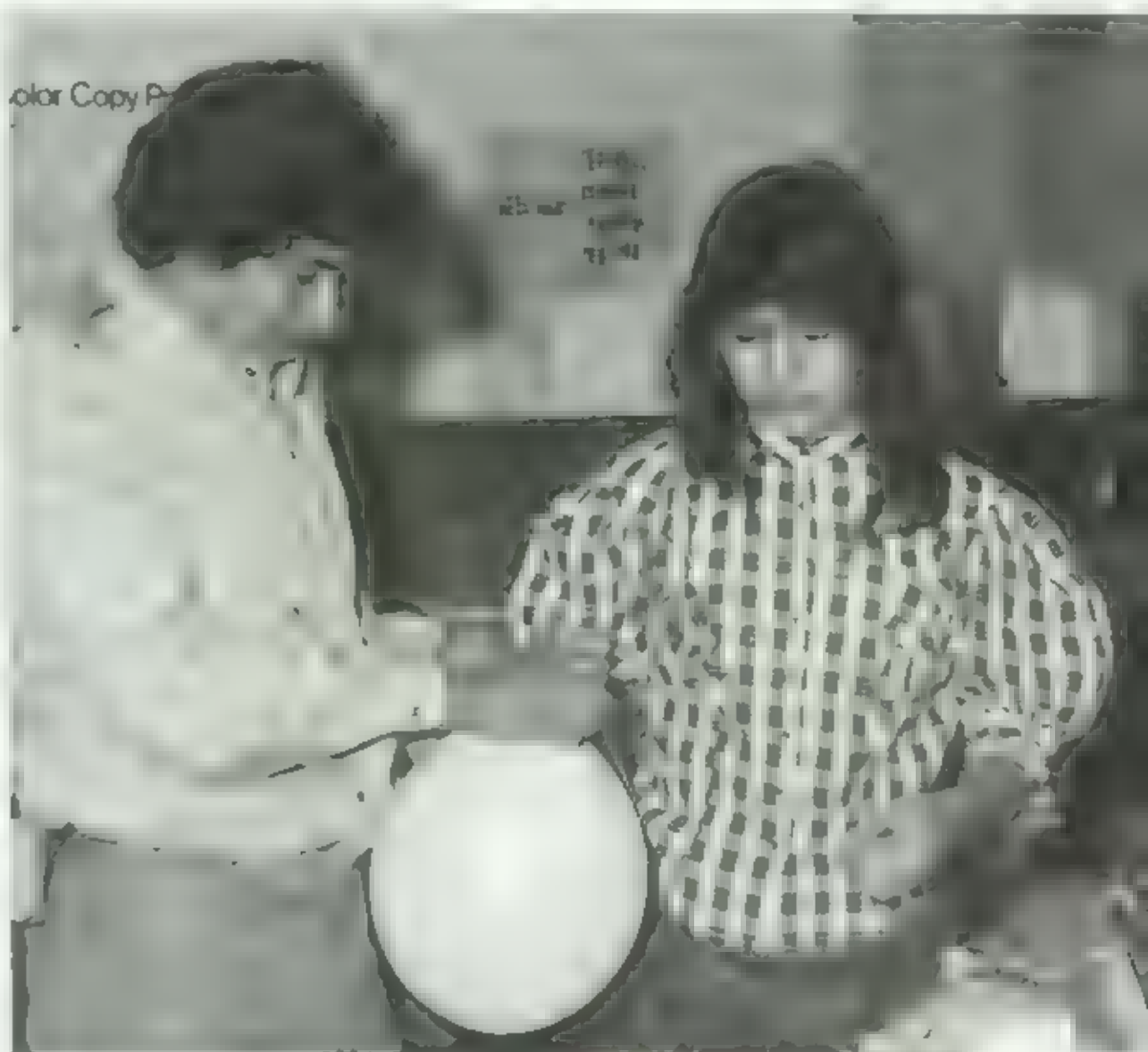
Lao Saelee

Ramona Sainz



Danny Trevino and Nora Campos earn points for the senior class by guessing the weight of the spirit leaders

Small fingers work best when trying to tie balloons. Ray Martinez and Irma Vasquez seem to have an ample supply of digits





**Terlo Salinas** ACTIVITIES: football track. HOBBIES: video games, partying. FUTURE PLANS: Attending a junior college

**Martha Salas** HOBBIES: softball tennis, swimming, bike riding. FUTURE PLANS: go to college and major in law

**Irene Salazar** HOBBIES: sewing, dancing, spending time with my daughter, fashion. CLUBS: CSJ MESA, CSF



**Robert Salazar**

**Diana Salinas** ACTIVITIES: song-leader SPORTS: Softball soccer

**Homero J. Salinas** HOBBIES: playing table soccer, listening to music FUTURE PLANS: go to a junior college

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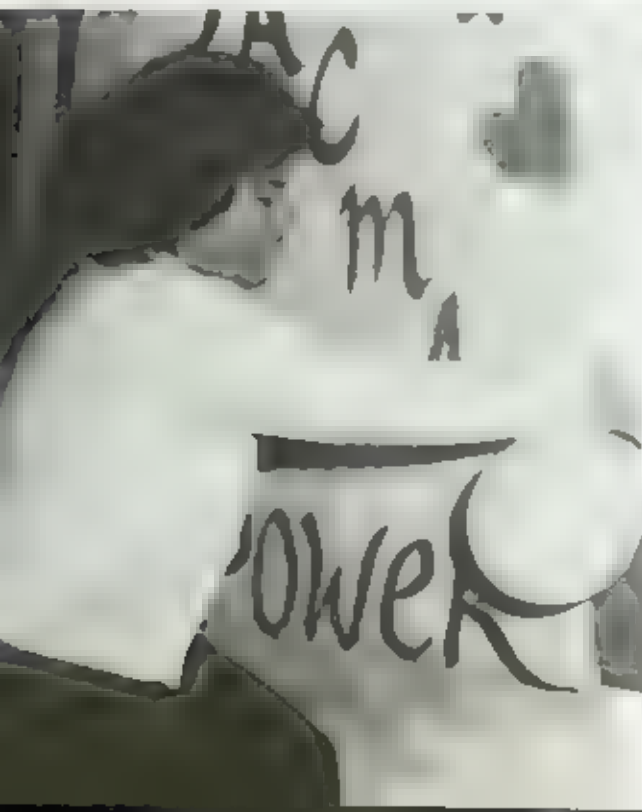
# UNDERCLASSMEN NOT

## Special Spirit

What makes our school a special place to come to every year? Spirit makes our school special. Every class is high spirited, but by the time the students are seniors, they have developed a special feeling of pride. Seniors care about Overfelt and the people in it. They are ready to graduate and they want their activities to be well organized and well executed. The Senior Spirit Committee is led by Irma Vasquez. Irma organizes her class for activities before every rally, class competition, and event. At the meetings, the seniors sign-up for games such as the egg-toss, the pie-eating contest, licorice eating, and many others. The advisor for the spirit activities is Ms. Janet Garrett. Ms. Garrett helps coordinate decorations, purchases, and costs. "The senior class this year was the best," said Irma

Balloons play an important part in every rally. Esther Martinez arrived in the gym at 6:30 a.m. in order to help get the senior section ready for the rally.

Posters cover the gym walls during rallies. It takes lots of paint and effort to make the poster come out just right.





# Senior Bleed for Blood

People usually think of Dracula, needles and fainting victims when they hear about the blood drive. The majority of the students who participated in the blood drive thought differently. The donors did not feel that people were merely taking their blood from them but, rather that they were freely giving a gift so that others might live.

"We want to break the record," stated Tina Rodriguez, chairperson for the blood drive. And that's exactly what they did. "The Senior Blood Drive was a roaring success," said Mr. Dorsa, Senior class adviser. He had never worked with such an excellent group of seniors. "They made history," he said. Students, staff, and community members joined together and donated over 90 pints of blood, 36 pints more than any previous years.

In order to donate blood, the donor has to provide a medical history, be between the ages of 17 and 65, and weigh more than 110

pounds. A nurse takes a blood sample from the ear lobe to see whether there's enough iron in the blood. The nurse also measures blood pressure to make sure it does not exceed 180 millimeters of mercury. People who qualify as donors receive an information booklet that tells them what to do and not to do once blood has been given. From this point on there's no turning back as the donor anxiously waits for a nurse. Once the donor has comfortably lain down, the nurse finds the arm with the larger vein from which blood will be taken. While donors are giving blood, the nurse distracts them with friendly conversation. After it is all done the dehydrated donors are infused with cookies and nutritious juice.

Lisa Yarbough and others who donated blood practically demonstrated that they are their brother's keeper. They actually sacrificed their life's blood for the sake of others who were unfortunate to be in need of it.



Not only did nurses and handyman work in the blood drive but students also participated. Pierre Te is being trained by Mr. Johnathan Jenkins, who works for the Red Cross, to seal the small plastic tubes which contained blood samples. With the help of the machine, Pierre was able to make segments on the long tube which was connected to the 2-pint plastic bag filled with the donors blood.

"I was scared," said Sandra Coronado. After she had donated blood she went to sit down for fifteen minutes. When she had only five minutes left, she began to get very hot and started to hyperventilate. The room became darker and darker. The nurses laid her down. Not knowing what had happened, she became frightened seeing so many people around her. Relax, said Ramon Castillo, everything is going to be all right.





**Aaron Sanchez-ACTIVITIES**  
 Spirit week, dressed as a Hawaiian  
 girl and a cheerleader. Fifty a  
 week sang in a skit. **SPORTS** Wres-  
 tling



**Elizabeth Sanchez-**  
**ACTIVITIES:** Rally and Homecoming  
 Committee. Junior and Senior  
 Prom Committee. Song Girl. **FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** Possibly San Jose  
 State University



**Lillian Sanchez-**  
**ACTIVITIES:** Drama, Talent  
 Show. **CLUBS:** NHS, MESA. **FU-**  
**TURE PLANS:** Attend San Jose  
 State University



**Oscar Sanchez-CLUBS**  
 Royal Rifle. **FUTURE PLANS:** Be-  
 come an Air Force pilot or  
 Computer Technician



**Robert Sandoval-CLUBS:** NHS  
 Spanish Club. **FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** Either become a Lawyer or  
 a Computer Technician



**Paul San Miguel-FUTURE**  
**PLANS:** Attend college and be-  
 come an Electronic or Me-  
 chanical Drafter



**Danny Sarinena-ACTIVI-**  
**TIES:** Freshman Class President  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Become  
 president of a Bank Institution



**Kenda LeVerne Shelby-ACTIVI-**  
**TIES:** Top sales person in the  
 Candy Sale. **FUTURE PLANS:** At-  
 tend college in Long Beach  
 after two years move back to San  
 Jose and find a high paying  
 job



**Norma Sifuentes-SPORTS:** Ten-  
 nis. Basketball. **CLUBS:** Pep  
 Club. **FUTURE PLANS:** Attend col-  
 lege



**Gary Silva-FUTURE PLANS**  
 Attend Evergreen Junior College



**Mike Smith**



**Dora Solis-ACTIVITIES:** Sang for  
 four years on Cinco De Mayo  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Graduate from  
 Beauty College and attend the  
 Police Academy

**Jonathan Solagar**-ACTIVITIES: Soccer  
FUTURE PLANS: Join the Army

**Jerry Soriano**-ACTIVITIES: Publicity Committee, Student Energy Commission, Rally Committee. FUTURE PLANS: To go to college maybe become a wealthy bachelor and to travel around the world

**Narmar Soriano**-ACTIVITIES: Math club, Home EC Club. FUTURE PLANS: maybe get married pioneer and travel some



**Javier Sotomayer**

**Stephanie Stewart**-ACTIVITIES: Soph. Class Secretary. FUTURE PLANS: Go to France and become a model

**Yvette Stevens**-ACTIVITIES: Song-grl. Clubs, B.S.U. and Home Coming Committee. FUTURE PLANS: To attend college for fashion design (modeling)



**Esther Tabares**-FUTURE PLANS: First to get out of high school and then go find a real decent job, so that I can get my own home and get married and plan for a family

**Marilia Tavares**

**Sheila Taylor**-ACTIVITIES: Filipino-American Club. FUTURE PLANS: I plan to go to college after I have worked about a year. I would like to become a word processor



**Pierre Te**-ACTIVITIES: Math Club, NHS, Band, ASB Vice-President, Publicity Committee, CSF Chess Club, And Student Energy Commission. FUTURE PLANS: Attend San Jose State University majoring in computer science

**Marshall Terry**-SPORTS: Cross Country and Track. FUTURE PLANS: To attend college and plan to work part time as a para-legal, and plan to be a doctor and have my own medical clinic

**Eida Tobias**-ACTIVITIES: I participated in Spirit Week and the Royal games. FUTURE PLANS: Go to college and maybe work in data-processing







**Anthony Torres-SPORTS**  
Track FUTURE PLANS To be a fireman or a ranger or a gardner

**Daniel Torres- ACTIVITIES**  
Senior/Junior Ball Committee, Rally Committee, FUTURE PLANS To become an Electronics Engineer

**Javier Torres- ACTIVITIES**, Art Club KWGO, CSU SPORTS Fros/Soph Football, Track, Soccer Basketball, Var Football and Var Track



**Timothy Torres SPORTS**, Var Football and Var Track FUTURE PLANS Go to college

**Son Ngoc Tran**

**Danny Trevino- ACTIVITIES**  
President of CSF, participated in the Senior Blood Drive, The March of Dimes Walkathon, Representative of Math Team at '82 District Math Contest, Washington D.C. Representative in '80 school election

## Teams Prize Old and Wise

Seniors take a special part in afterschool athletics. No matter what sport it may be, the seniors tend to be the leaders of their teams. Being involved is important for seniors because it is their last year to take part in the activities of the school, and their last year to lead their team to victory. They help and encourage their fellow players to work hard. And many less experienced players feel that sports wouldn't be worthwhile without the encouragement and guidance of the seniors on their team. The requirement for participation in after-school athletic teams is a C average. For many athletes this is the only factor that keeps them from failing. Sports provide a direction for seniors to apply their athletics abilities and to acquire the discipline necessary for competition.

During the hot summer months just before school starts football players go through grueling two-a-day practices. Waiting for the varsity football coaches to go over the practice schedule, players relax in M-2.

The tennis team often held meetings on the courts during practice. Senior Vickie Jacobs, offers a tentative suggestion about strategy against the opponent while senior Stella Dao listens.

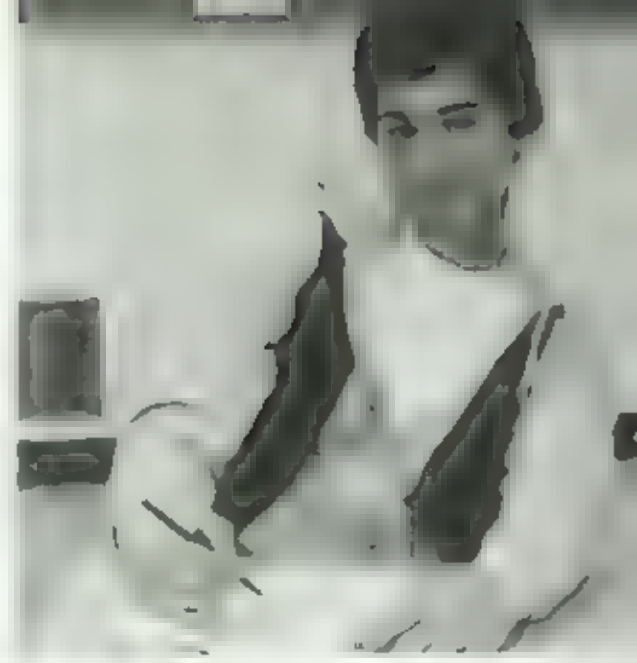
# Politics Controls Seniors

What is the one thing that all seniors have in common? In order to receive a diploma from the Eastside Union High School District, they must pass Civics. Civics is the final hurdle on the road to graduation. For some, it is an insurmountable task, for others it is just another step on the way to gaining an education.

Surprisingly, most seniors agree that they should have to pass Civics to obtain a diploma. **Rodney Romero** said, "Civics prepares you for society." **Hector Garcia** said, "If you live in the United States you should know how the

government works." **Gilbert Ramirez** summed it up by saying, "When you are out in the world you should have knowledge of how the government works, not only for your own benefit but for the benefit of society. Civics is part of socialization."

Endless pages of facts greet students. What are the qualifications for the presidency? How does a bill become a law? What is a pocket veto? All these facts are important but Civics teaches students how to participate in their government.



**Norma Ugarte**

ACTIVITIES: senior picnic, senior candy sale. CLUBS: CSU, rally committee, poster committee, student council, junior/senior club committee.

**Frances Trevino**

**Theresa Trujillo**



**Francisco Valenzuela** ACTIVITIES: working, meeting people, driving my Datsun 280 ZX. SPORTS: varsity soccer, tennis, cross country, baseball. CLUBS: CSU, KWCO, Senior Prom Committee.

**John Valenzuela**

**Bobby Vasquez**



**Irma Vasquez** ACTIVITIES: senior spirit leader, candy sale, CSU Candy Sale, rallies, freshmen class president and vice president. CLUBS: CSU, Student Council, Royal Dolls Rally Committee. FUTURE PLANS: Join the Air Force.

**Theresa Vasquez** CLUBS: Royal Dolls. SPORTS: tennis, badminton.

**Lori Velasquez**





**Kelly Vercates**-ACTIVITIES  
music, writing letters, going out  
member of multicultural troop  
CLUBS: Math Club, Asian American  
BSU

**Guiller Vicente**-CLUBS: Asian  
American Club

**Wilber Villalobos**-ACTIVITIES  
women, food, partying, CLUBS  
Primos, SPORTS: football



**José Villaipando**-CLUBS:  
CSU Yearbook Senior Committee  
SPORT: wrestling

**Elva Villanueva**

**Ruth Villanueva**-ACTIVITIES  
student council, senior picnic com-  
mittee, grad-nite committee  
rally decoration committee, CAP  
CLUBS: NHS, Mesa, SPORTS:  
tennis, soccer, badminton, cross-  
country



**Anna Wood**  
ACTIVITIES: District Math Contest  
meeting people, camping  
school, proctoring, CLUBS: Math  
Club, CSF

**Darcel Wood**-CLUBS: BSL

**Lisa Yarbrough**-SPORTS:  
track, CLUBS: BSU



**Elaine Young**-CLUBS: BSL

**Willor Zabele**-ACTIVITIES: band

**Edward Zamora**-SPORTS: var-  
sity baseball, CLUBS: Primos



Emilio Acosta  
Rosemary Acosta  
Lydia Alcalá  
Robert Alcatar  
Mike Alonzo  
Greg Alvarez



Ann Marie Amador  
Manuel Amaro  
Patricia Amaya  
Priscila Amaya  
Louisa Ante  
Maria Arambula



Christine Aranda  
Jorge Arias  
Monica Arias  
Deanne Arndt  
Georgina Avila  
Katie Bae



Renee Baeza  
Jaime Bernal  
Lucia Bostick  
Ruth Bustamante  
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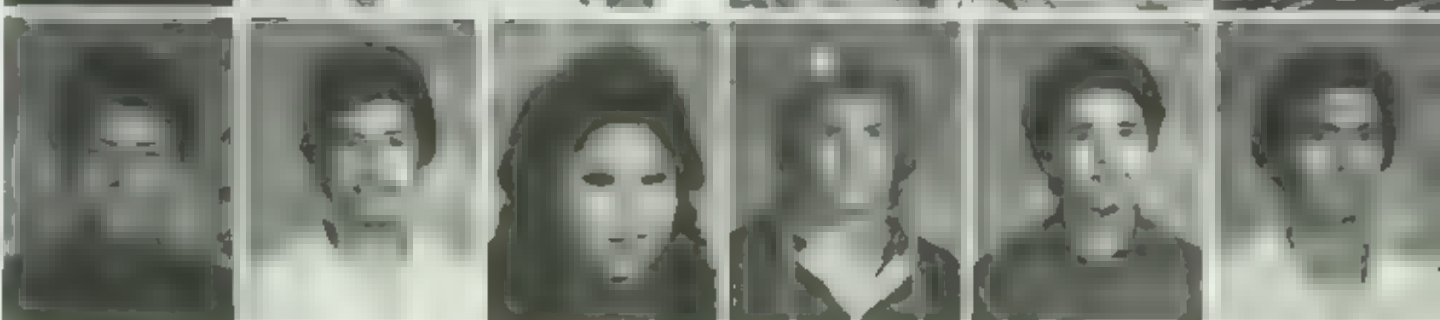
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Pat Contreras  
Kathy Cook  
Lupe Cortez



Urie Cortez  
James Cota  
Doreen Cruz  
Fred Decker  
Junior Del Alto  
Romulo De La Cerda





Roxanna De La Cerda  
Angel De LaGrande  
Heidi Del Rosario  
Enrique De LaTorre  
Mark Delgado  
Ronnie Demedieros

Mary Diaz  
Danny Duran  
Bonnie Durham  
John Enriques  
Ralph Espinoza  
Ramon Estrada

Mark Fangonito  
Crispin Farinas  
Valerie Fitzgerald  
David Flores  
Hilary Flores  
Stan Flores

Gloria Franco  
Mary Franco  
Sergio Franco  
Frances Franklin  
Julie Gallegos  
Fona Gaoteote

Celia Garcia  
Gemma Garcia  
Gino Garcia  
Jesse Garcia  
Rita Garcia  
Sandra Garcia



## Rockin' Jr

With butterflies, a rapid heartbeat and teeth clenched, tension mounts as Andrea Mariscal awaits her cue to perform.

Andrea is a spirited, charming, and talented young lady. She is an actress and a cheerleader. Being in front of an audience is nothing new to her. Cheerleading for five years, Andrea has also been interested in acting for many years. With a little help from her friends she used their encouragement to do it. "I want to have fun in high school and make the most of my years here at Overfelt," said Andrea Mariscal.

Taking time out of her busy schedule, Andrea Mariscal spends time studying.

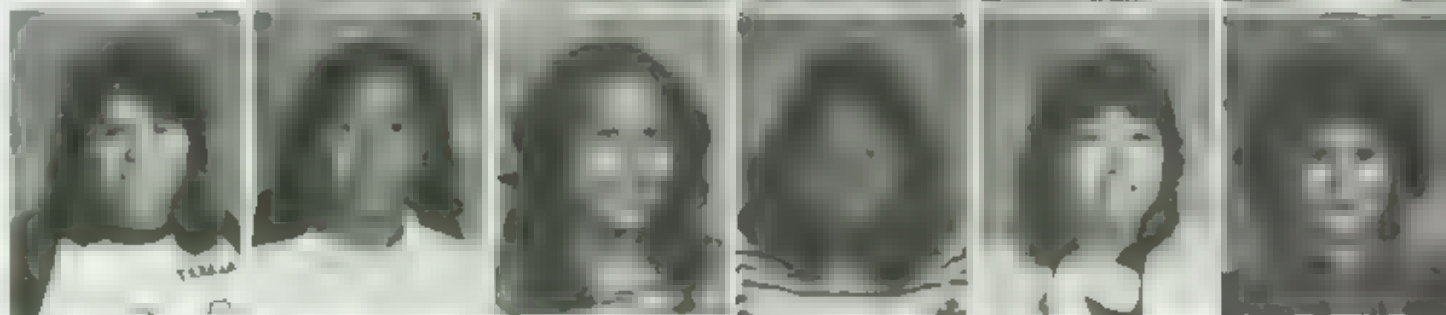
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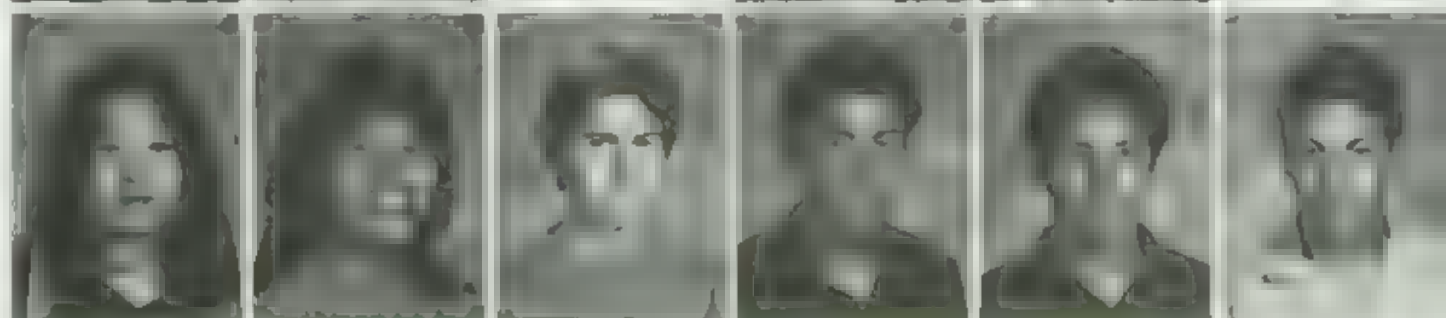
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Maio Lepisi  
Albert Lopez



Catalina Lopez  
Elena Lopez  
Jose Lopez  
Martin Lopez  
Rene Lopez  
Rodney Lopez







# Almost There

Constantly reaching for the top, the junior class put every ounce of their "umph" into whatever they did, whether athletic or academic. Although many went out for sports, some juniors spent a lot of their time with academic classes. Some of these classes were U.S. History, Geometry and lead-eating Language Arts. Proving theorems, memorizing men of the past, and writing 18 page term papers took many hours of a juniors free time. Juniors gave their all to keep up in their classes and earn respectable grades. Because of having such enthusiastic get up and go, and the yearning for academic improvement, the Class of 84 will always remember this most important year.

**Junior Class Officers:** Nancy Hall, secretary; Danny Keydeniers, treasurer; Manuel Sampayan, vice president; Frances Franklin, president.



Antheia Lovato  
Marin Lua  
Diane Lucero  
Steve Lucido  
Thanh Mai  
Francisco Marguez

Andrea Mariscal  
Tim Marquez  
Cynthia Martinez  
Rosa Martinez  
Allen Maupin  
Kevin McDonald

Kevin McDowell  
Erryn McKenzie  
Steve Medina  
Candelaria Mejia  
Oscar Mena  
Luis Mendez

Juan Mendoza  
Marisa Mendoza  
Sophia Mercado ♀  
♀ Ronette Milner  
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Rose Miramontes

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Moni Montijo  
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# Juniors Elect Extra Skills

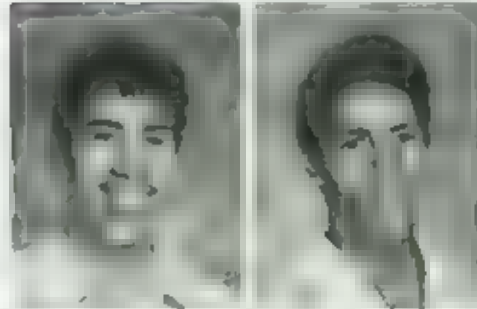
Along with required subjects such as language arts, geometry and history, many juniors enrolled in classes to develop their skills. Some took Advanced Business Skills, Shorthand II and Cashiering Sales. Along with taking these electives, Junior students also had the alternative of going to the Regional Vocational Center. RVC provides a wide variety of courses

from Agricultural Occupations all the way to Visual Communication Occupations.

The junior year for many students is a transition year. They move one step closer to being top dog seniors.

Getting started is the hardest part. Jamie Lee debated whether or not she should open her book.

Oscar Morales  
Mike Morfin



Aracelo Morquecho  
Glenda Munoz



Hope Navarette  
Celina Nevarez



David Nguyen  
Duag Nguyen  
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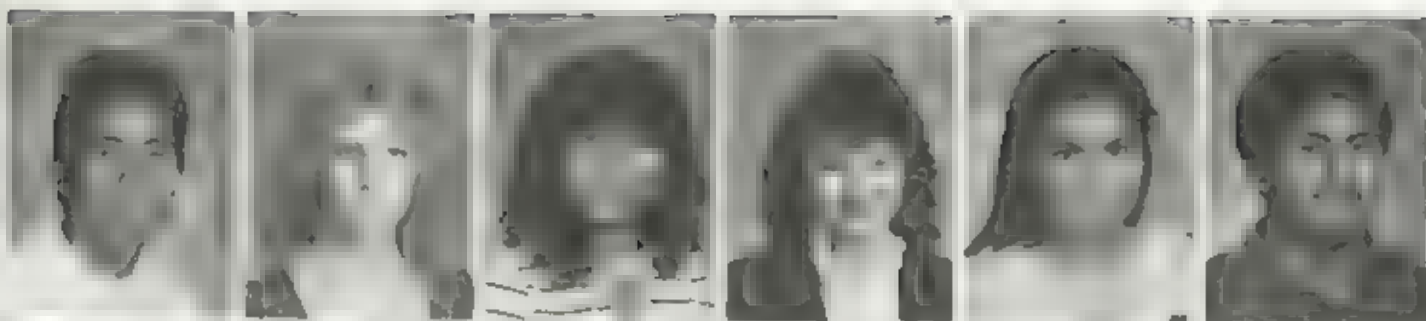


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Sylvia Pinon



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Rogelo Queral  
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Hector Ramirez  
Joann Ramirez





Jose Ramirez  
Regina Randall  
Melba Reyes  
Robin Reyes  
Luz Ramirez  
Jose Rincon



Isabel Rivera  
Dee Roa  
Melody Robledo  
Angela Rodriguez  
Jenny Rodriguez  
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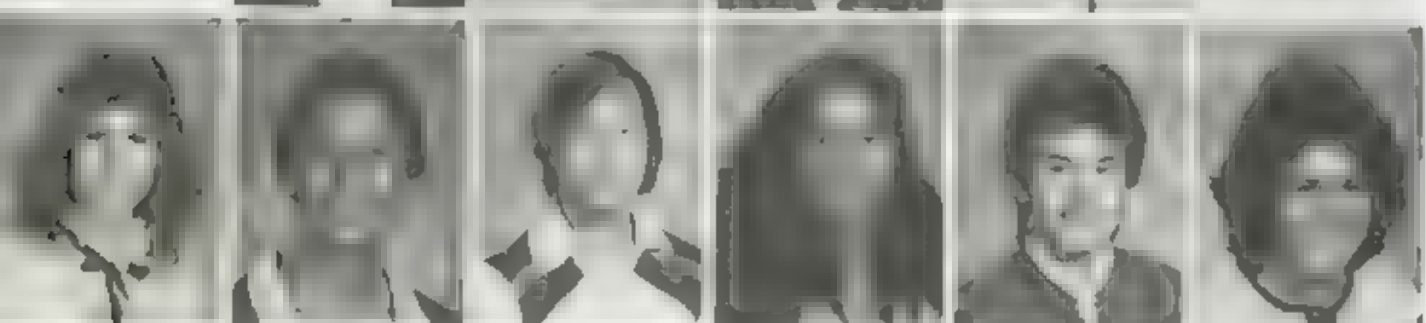
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Jesse Sandava  
Juan Sandova  
Edna Santiago  
James Scanlan



Randy Sellers  
Hector Serrato  
Nore Siapasay  
Laura Salas  
Terry Smith  
Isidro Sor a



Cristina Sowell  
Abdul Sughayar  
Hy Truong  
Lele Tuuu  
Tam Ta  
Patricia Taha



Antonio Tavares  
Marilia Tavares  
Nhung Thai  
Danny Thomas  
Richard Thompson  
Nancy Thompson



Students never lose their cool even at the threat of fire  
Lisa Duran and Blanca Martinez calmly walk out into  
safe area

Ngan Tiet  
Ema Tobias



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Nancy Torres  
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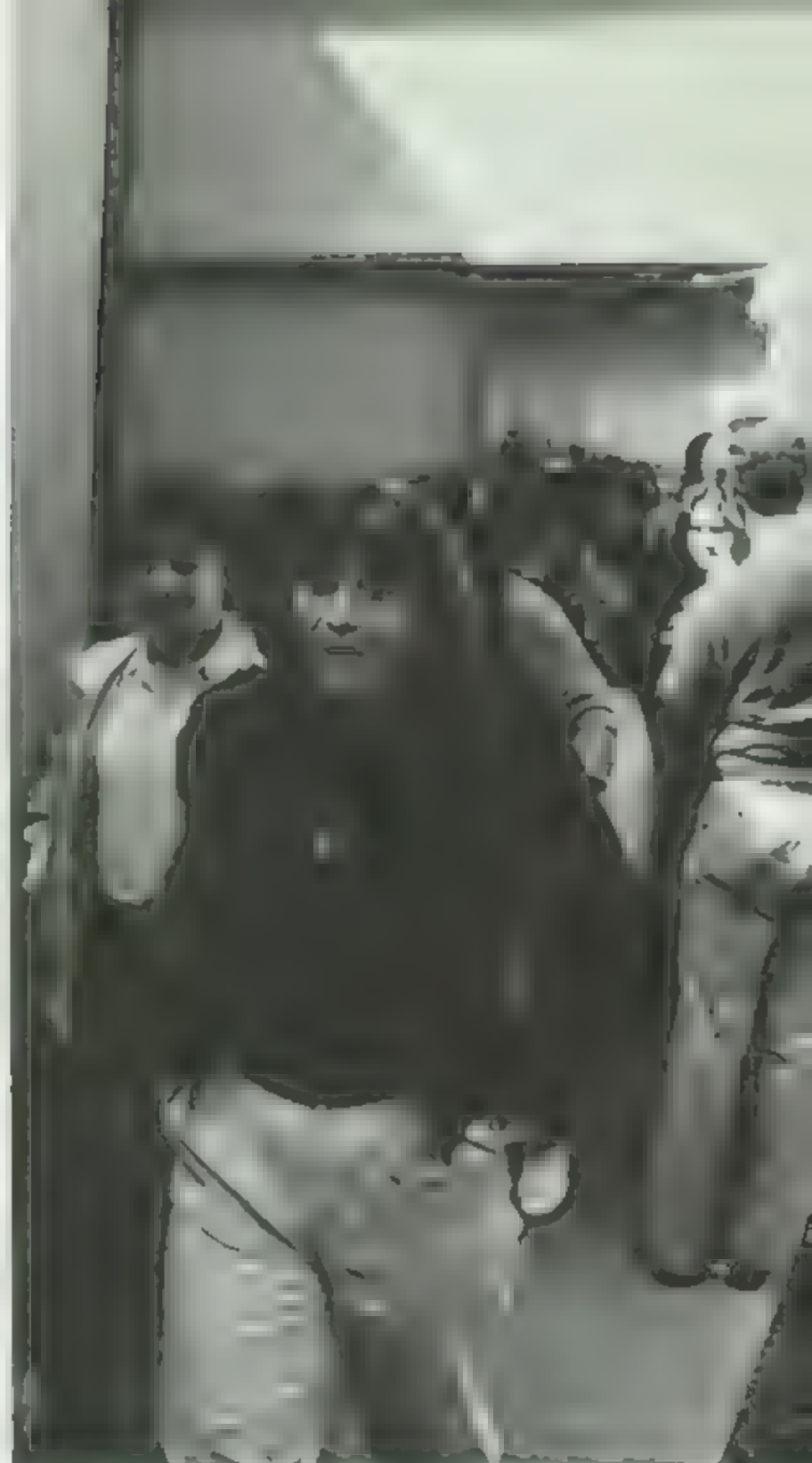
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Edward Vega  
Paul Vega  
Yvonne Vidal  
Roberta Villarreal



Ada Villarreal  
Gonzalo Vivas  
Chester Wood  
Eva Ybarra  
Alice Young  
Irene Zamudio





## Time to Talk

No running, pushing or shoving! At the sound of the alarm, some students jump while others laugh. Fire drills are a necessary part of a student's life. Students and teachers hustle out of the buildings to the safety of an open area. Usually the classes do not remain quiet; everyone uses this time to catch up on the latest gossip. When the bell rings, people have various reactions. Donna Galvan: "What's that?" Susan Flores: "Quick, everyone out!" Mr. Harrison: "Why now while I'm in the middle of a lecture?" Dr. Trinidad: "I hope everyone knows where to go!" John Castillo:

Get out quick!" Ronette Miller: "Stay calm don't panic!" Mary Castillo: "I just laughed." Sonja McBride, panicked and had an anxiety attack. Ray Ruiz, just thought of saving our lives and others.

After the "all clear" signal, students file back to class for more arithmetic, reading, and writing.

Students from the business and computer classes must squeeze through a narrow door.

Amalia Acosta  
Ramon Acosta  
Moses Adkisson  
Esther Aguilera  
Michelle Alcantara  
Tacita Aina



Bobby Alejandro  
Alicia Alvarado  
Grace Alvarado  
Jerry Alvarado  
John Alvarado  
Adrian Anub



## Randalls, Tony & Richard: Dynamic Duo

A sophomore starting as a quarterback on the Varsity Football Team? **Tony Randall** who played on the frosh-soph team during his freshman year, took a great leap forward to be the quarterback of the Varsity team.

He felt pressured sometimes, because most of his teammates were older and more experienced than he was. "I was nervous at first but now it feels just the same as if it were frosh-soph, because we all get along."

What Tony enjoyed most about football was hitting people and knocking them down. This made him feel powerful and it gave him a great sense of satisfaction.

Tony's father encouraged Tony to play football. Tony participated for six years in different leagues, before he played in high school.

**Richard Randall**, tight end on the Varsity team, is also an outstanding athlete. As a member of the frosh-soph team last year,

Richard earned the Royal Man Award. The award is given to the player that the Coaches feel exemplifies the ideals that players should demonstrate.

Both Richard and Tony were valuable assets to the 1982 Varsity football squad. Because they are both only sophomores, Overfelt can look forward to several more years of exciting football.

Dropping back and searching for an open man, **Tony Randall** #17 completes a short pass for a first down in Overfelt's victory over Silver Creek.





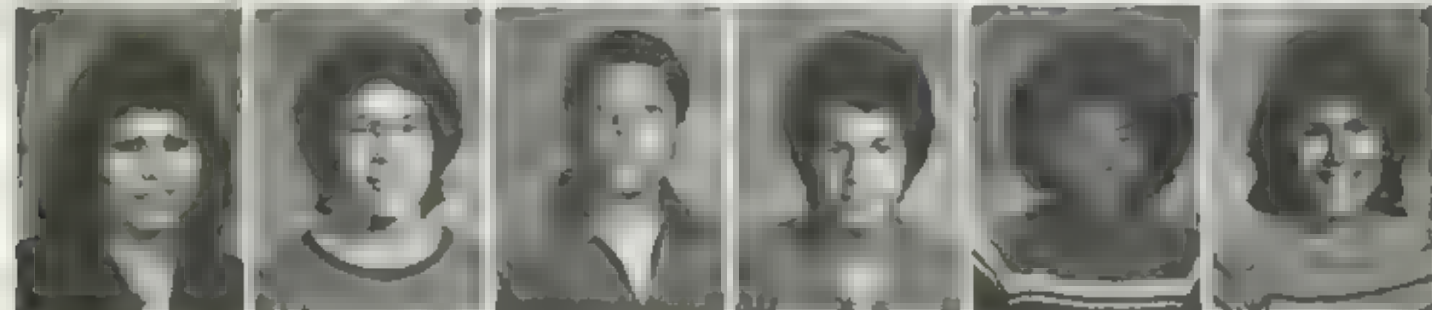
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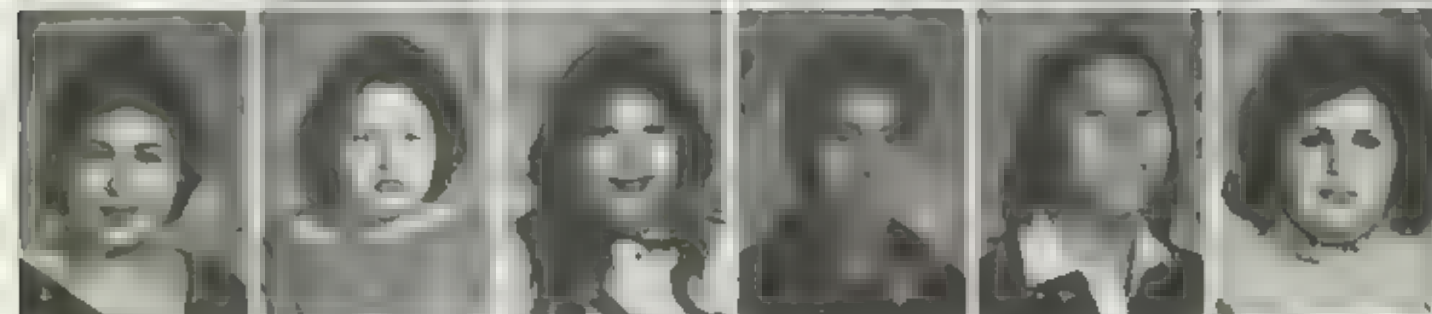
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Carlos Camacho  
Susan Campillo  
Mario Campos



Rosa Cano  
Ruth Cartagena  
Filomena Carvalho  
Francisa Casoria  
Aresina Castillo  
Katherine Castillo



Magdalene Castillo  
Mary Castillo  
Lisa Chacon  
Arcadio Chancon  
Bich Tam Chau  
Jennette Chavez



Ignacio Chavez  
Robert Chavez  
Victor Chavez  
Chang Chi  
Kang Chong  
Young Chung

Collings, Mary Ann  
Cook, Dee  
Cook, Dolores  
Cook, William  
Cota, Manuel  
Cruz, Jose



Daniels, Angela  
Davidson, Jocelyn  
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Decker, Robert  
De La Cerda, Michelle  
De La Cerda, Danny



De La Grande, Rebecca  
Delgado, Laura  
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Delgado, Robert  
Diaz, Dino  
Diaz, Salvador



Diggs, Doreen  
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Dilley, Treay  
Dilworth, Lawrence  
Domingo, Jesus  
Dominguez, Mike



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Esquer, Lupe  
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Estrada, Maria



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Favaela, Jose  
Fernandez, Luz  
Flores, Lupe



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Frescas, Mary  
Gaines, Michael  
Gallego, Ernie  
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Garcia, Sam

Garza, Branda  
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Gaibig, Sabrina  
Gomez, Jose  
Gomez, Louie

Gonzales, Irma *Hernandez*  
Gonzales, Sal  
Gonzalez, Willie  
Gonzalez, Alicia  
Gonzalez, Jose  
Gonzalez, Neily

Groves, Brandon  
Guel, Juan  
Guerra, Mario  
Guinto, Yolanda  
Guruwaya, Stella  
Handly, Harry



## What's New With Wu

Active, intelligent, athletic, and beautiful Mei Wu sets the example for her fellow classmates. Playing an active part in school government, she held the office of A.S.B. Treasurer, and was chairman of the Finance Committee. Mei Wu was also an active member in Executive Council, the Election Committee, C.S.F., N.H.S., and the Math Club.

Mei Wu isn't only active in school government, but she's active in athletics as well. She received the Most Consistent Award on the frosh/soph volleyball team. She also received the Most Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award. Mei Wu has also played on the varsity badminton team.

Besides her busy school schedule and holding at 4.0 G.P.A., she works at an I.M.P. store. "I love Overfelt, I've enjoyed it so far the education system is excellent. It was much more challenging than I thought it would be," said Mei Wu. On Saturdays she attends Pioneer High School where she takes a Mandarin language class.



# Super Soph

A struggle for success is how **Gwen Zabala** started her high school years. When she became a freshmen, everything was really difficult for her, but as a sophomore, she became more aware of what was going on

Gwen was elected class vice-president during her freshmen year. With the experience that she gained, she ran for class president during her sophomore year and won. Gwen plans to attend college and major in computers or study in the medical field. In the afternoon she participated on the tennis and badminton teams. She also enjoys playing in the jazz and marching band. Besides being active she also takes pride in our school. She said that, "Our principal, Dr. Trinidad did a very nice job of improving our school campus, and that the school looks like a more pleasant place to be."

Raising money for the sophomore class is an important job for class officers. **Gwen Zabala**, Sophomore Class President, works hard to raise \$110 at the sophomore car wash.



Hermosillo, Jose  
Hernandez, Jens  
Hernandez, Pauline  
Hernandez, Rita  
Hernandez, Rodney  
Hernandez, Santos



Hernandez, Susan  
Herrera, Enrique  
Higareda, Hector  
Hill, Ferina  
Hodge, Howard  
Jennings, Marion



Jones, Charles  
Kabahrt, John  
Kangel, Lupe  
Kawasaki, Susie  
Keanekeo, Sathiane  
Khong, Giap





Kim, Misun  
Lafo, Akenese  
Lake, Martha  
Lal, Angela  
Lerma, Luis  
Ligon, Peter

Limas, Johnny  
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Martinez, Ruben  
Martinez, Rudy  
Martinez, Miriam  
McBnde, Sonja

McBride, Sultan  
McCoy, Gary  
McKenzie, Michael  
Meja, Benito  
Meja, Maria  
Meja, Norma

Mendez, Maria  
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Miller, Raimon  
Minor, Lincoln

Noreen Moffett  
Yvette Molina  
Jerome Montemayor  
Jake Montenegro  
Monica Morales  
Steve Morel



Ruben Moreno  
Christina Morgan  
Norma More  
Steve Morreo  
Scott Muir  
Jesse Murillo



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Dan Navarrette  
Juanita Navarro  
Juran Navarro  
Rebecca Navarro  
Joe Nevarez



Dan Nguyen  
David Nguyen  
Gueg Nguyen  
Han Nguyen  
Esa Nunez  
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Irene Orvo  
Veronica Orozco  
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America Pantoja



Sabrina Paz  
Jaime Perez  
Roxana Perez  
Victor Perez  
Lori Perry  
Kevin Perry



Lae Phan  
Robert Phelps  
Norsing Phongaditn  
Rosario Plascencia  
Lee Pomele  
Kim Pritcher







## Pac-Fever

Blowing up balloons, exhausting themselves, running up and down bleachers, were only a few chores set up for the sophomore class to accomplish on Thursday, October 14. Their enthusiasm and spirit helped them finish decorating the gym in time to get to their first period class on time.

Anxious and excited they waited until 2:20 p.m. to get out of class, into the gym and show the rest of the school the sophomore spirit.

The floors were pounding, the confetti fell like snow, and the Pep Band played "The Royal Banner," as the first Spirit Rally of the year commenced. And who was that wildly excited bunch on the southwestern side of the gym feeling anxious for the rally to start? The sophomore class of course.

During the Pac-Man Rally on October 15, the sophomore class awaits instructions from the spirit leaders. They were disappointed with the results, but kept their spirit high for the next rally.



Elseo Puentes  
Julie Ramirez  
Arcelia Ramirez  
Connie Ramirez  
Raymond Ramirez  
Edith Ramos

Richard Randall  
Tony Randall  
Roy Randez  
Marisa Revelez  
Imelda Reyes  
Richard Rickard

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# Splish Splash Earns Cash

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Soap, water, and hard work, who would think that these three elements put together would produce \$110? Well the sophomore class got together and did just that on October 23

They worked hard all morning, but were pleased with the results. The money which

was earned was used for decorations, a disc jockey, and drinks for the Homecoming Dance on November 6. They have planned to make the best out of their junior and senior years, so they started early and put everything they could into accomplishing their goals

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John Kabehit enjoys washing cars in the autumn sunshine at the Sophomore car wash on October 23

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Pausing a moment to hear a wisecrack from her friend Sabrina Gebig wiped the windows. The cars that passes by her had just been scrubbed and rinsed

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Although he plays on the Varsity football team Richard Randall is kept busy washing cars with the rest of his class



Rios, Alma  
 Rivera, Gina  
 Robledo, Tina  
 Robles, Armida  
 Robles, Frank  
 Rodriguez, Lori

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 Rogers, Jeff

Romero, Diana  
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 Sacomon, Manuel

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 Saeyang, Nai  
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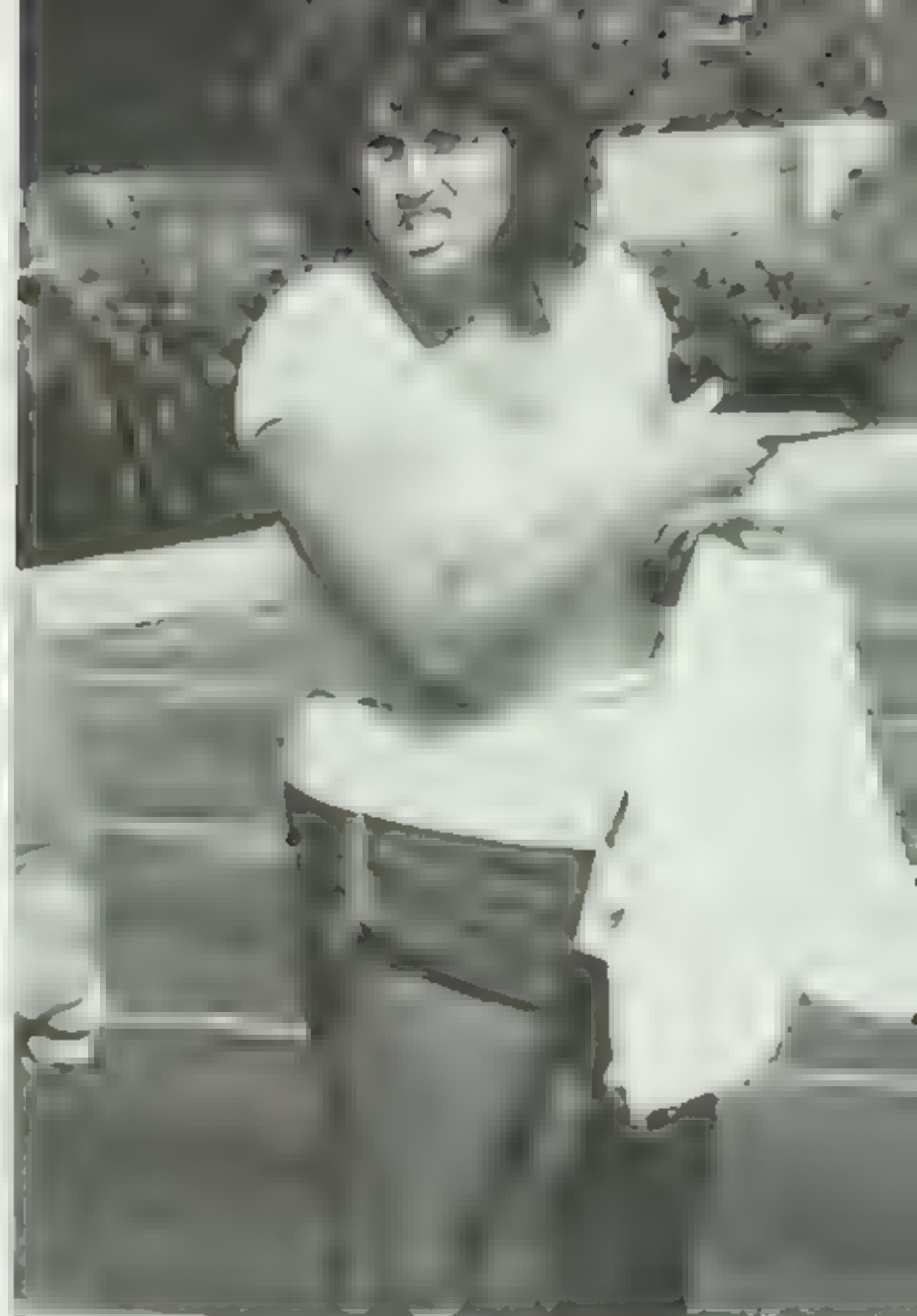


## Team Work

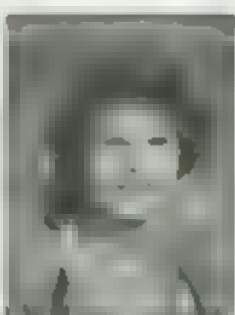
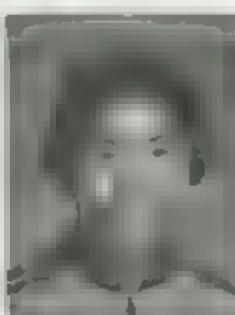
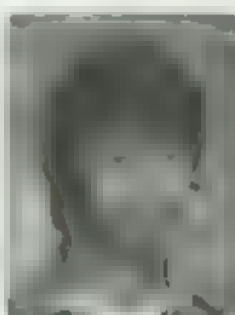
Smoothing over problems and lending a hand, the sophomore advisors helped keep the sophomore class under-control and running smoothly. Ms. Dwyer and Mr. Sanchez enjoyed coaching the students to participate in their own activities. "The sophomore class has tried to build up a strong bank account in order to enjoyed their junior and senior years," said Mr. Sanchez, one of the class advisors.

They do a good job and put out a lot of energy, that is why we are so successful."

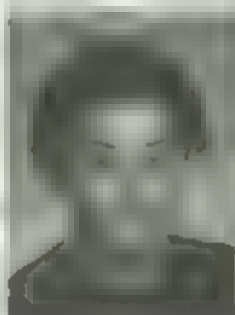
Cleaning her hands while giving orders Ms. Dwyer makes sure the sophomore class is doing a good job



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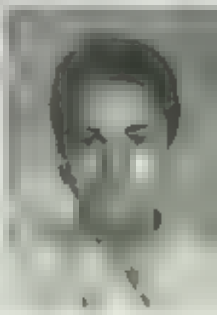
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Veronica Unve  
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rene Valenzuela  
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Mario Vargas





Zena da Vega  
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 Olivia Venegas  
 Robert Verceles  
 Jose Villagrana  
 Ernie Villaipando

Bernardo Vilanueva  
 Jonathan Weatherby  
 Rotunda Williams  
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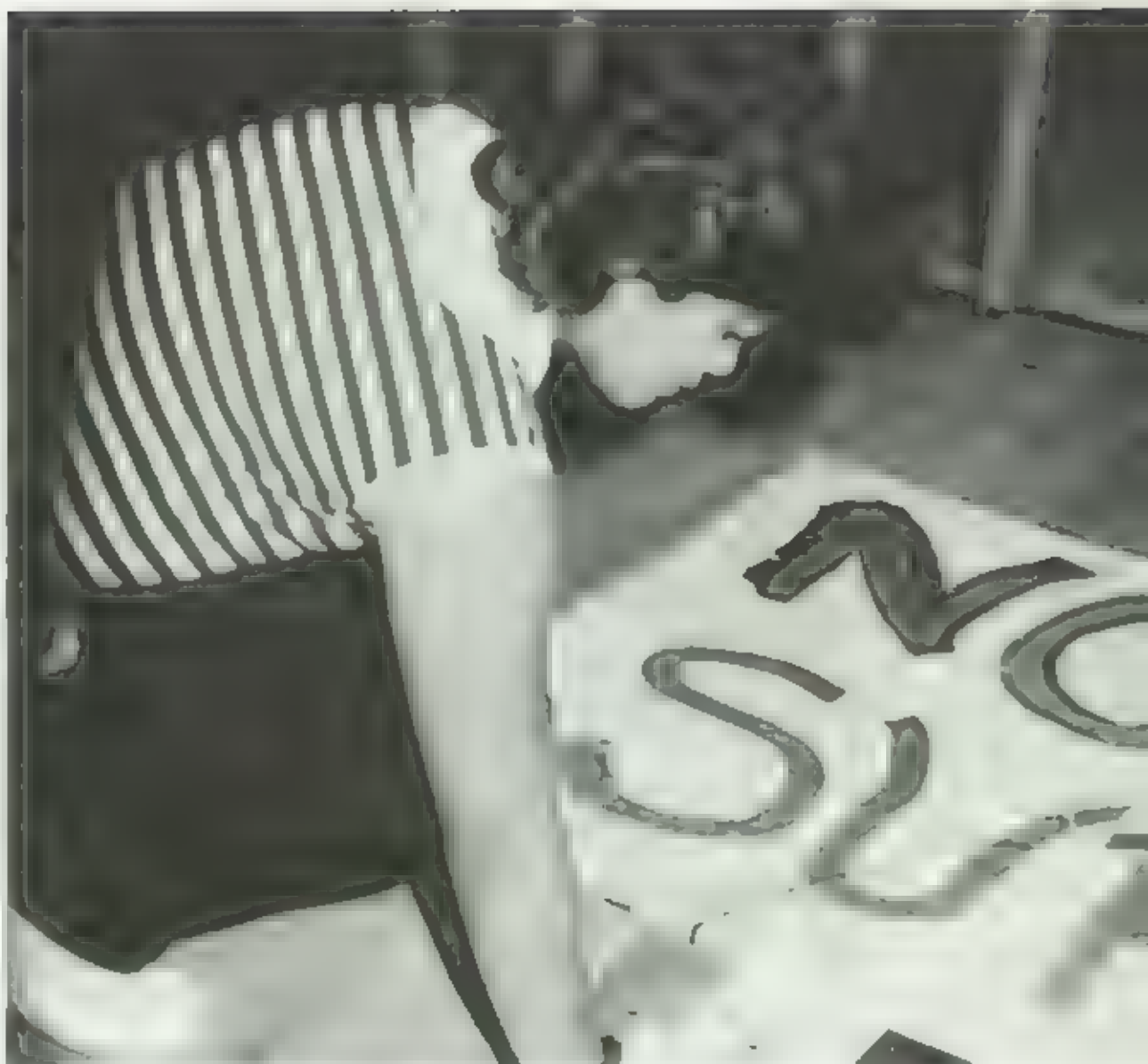
Hustling to finish washing the car is Mr. Sanchez one of the sophomore advisors.



## "'86" Fever

While Pac Man is being chased by ghosts freshmen are chased by butterflies. Only five freshmen showed up in addition to the officers to help decorate the section for the Class of '86. At the Pac Man Rally, the first rally of the year, the freshmen officers were given too little advice and while the upperclassmen were putting up posters, the freshmen were still painting theirs. Just as they were getting things rolling, they accidentally spilled black paint on the new gym floor! Even though they were still nervous at the beginning of the rally the freshmen showed the energy and spirit of Pac Man after eating a super power dot!

Accidents can happen. Yvonne Tuumala proved it when she spilled paint on the new gym floor at the very first rally.



Luis Acosta  
Robert Acosta  
Richard Acosta  
Anna Aguinig  
Jose Aguila  
Elen Aama



Gilbert Aderete  
Paul Almazan  
Henry Alvarez  
Jairo Alvarez  
Mario Alvarez  
Simon Amaro



Milford Anderson  
Joe Andrade  
Norman Anubi  
Sergio Aragona  
Mario Anas  
Rolando Arnal



Vincent Arndt  
Amparo Arroyo  
Cesar Arvizu  
Maril Avalos  
Stella Avila  
Patricia Baca







Sandra Baca  
Tony Badano  
Mario Baeza  
Mary Baker  
Cristina Balaoing  
Bernadeth Baki

Denise Barragan  
David Barbosa  
Hermilio Bareza  
John Bartley  
Enrique Becerra  
Josephine Begerra

Leticia Bejines  
Antoinet Bird  
Tracy Bogert  
Michael Bokares  
William Borquez  
Donavan Breece

Adam Brunel  
Brian Bukus  
Richard Bustillo  
Jolene Cabardo  
Ercilia Campos  
Ruby Canseco



Eating carrots as fast as she can Linda Owens, with a little Pac Man fever, chomps away in the Munch-Out Game

There's a freshmen out there somewhere. Gary Moon, 44", made sure of that. He's on the Fresh/Soph football team

# Class of '86

Even though the alarm is set for 7 00 a m freshmen are wide awake by 5 00 a m. Jitters start early for freshmen on the first day of school.

As the upper classmen walked with confidence through Overfelt's open doors, one could see scared and nervous freshmen throughout the school's corridors. Many freshmen asked, "Where's my class?" and "Who's my teacher?"

Although upper classmen were friendly, the Class of 1986 still felt uneasy at being Baby Royals

Paying close attention, freshmen listen to Mr Davis lay down the law



Myrna Cariaga  
David Castillo  
John Castillo  
Maria Casoria  
Rochelle Cartagena  
Jannine Carper



Rebecca Carmer  
Whe Caudillo  
Renniel Celeste  
Nago Cervantes  
Silvia Chacon  
Tina Chacon



Edward Chaparro  
Angie Chavous  
Dena Clark  
Robert Conlon  
Patrick Conmy  
Kathy Corrales



Ignacio Cruz  
Johnny Costa  
Julie Crowley  
Maria Covarrubias  
Paul Covarrubias  
Martin Cox



Sally Dakley  
Sypraseu Daranykone  
Eva Delarto  
Gabriel Delacerda  
Sonai Delacruz  
Andriana Delao





Girlie Dequroz  
 Reynaldo Del Rosario  
 Ricardo Delatorre  
 Phillip Derez  
 Angie Diaz  
 Sergio Dominquez

Mario Domondon  
 Jessica Dubon  
 Lori Duran  
 Benny Durham  
 Ruth Echevarria  
 Jackie Enriques

Maria Escobedo  
 Anna Espinoza  
 Myram Estrada  
 Regina Estrada  
 Susie Estrada  
 Leonardo Evangelista

Jose Faicon  
 Bridgette Farfan  
 Levi Faagogo  
 Romeo Flora  
 Leo Flores  
 Randy Flores

Fayann Floresch  
 Darren Ford  
 Sandy Franklin  
 Beatrice Fuentes  
 Lucretia Gallegos  
 Michelle Gallegos



With enthusiasm, freshmen yell their loudest at the Homecoming Rally

Opening day jitters strike freshmen Gena Quezada and Mayra Muniz, as they seek for the class



# Success '86

Freshman class officers: Christina Harrison (President), Demetria Owens (Vice President), Linda Owens (Treasurer) and Rosalie Jimenez (Secretary) tries to spell spirit F-R-E-S-H-M-A-N. Freshman officers began increasing class spirit and encouraging their class to participate even before they were elected. Their most important goal was to have spirit. More than half of the freshmen class tried to be active in clubs and sports. The freshmen wanted their class to be the best class at Overfelt. Advisors Charlene Mello, and Charlie Murphy helped the Class of '86 to an excellent start.



Donna Galvan  
Lenny Galvin  
Gilbert Garcia  
Henry Garcia  
Javier Garcia  
Loyis Garcia



Bernette Gardener  
Anthony Garza  
Audie Garza  
Daniel Goff  
Oralia Gomez  
Arlene Gonzales



Julia Gonzales  
Teresa Gonzales  
Agustin Gonzales  
Tony Gonzales  
Marisela Gonzales  
Mike Gonzales



Terry Gonzales  
Alan Grenzer



Determined to be the loudest freshmen yell with all their might at the Homecoming Rally.





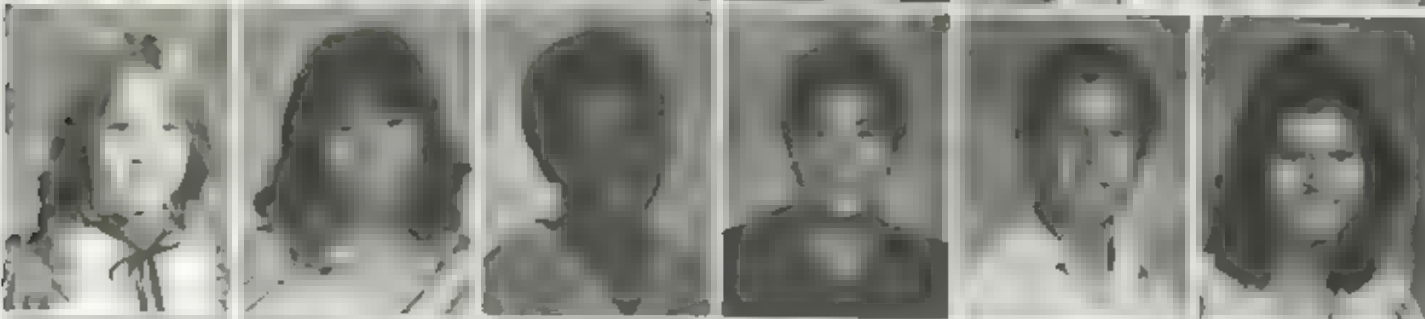
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Theresa Guizar



Frank Gutierrez  
Mike Gentry  
Christin Harrison  
Shannon Heads  
Adrian Hernandez  
Ignacio Hernandez



Jude Hernandez  
Arturo Herrera  
David Herrera  
Jerry Herrera  
Bentley Hidalgo  
Michael Hunter



Connie Ireland  
Becky Isaia  
Kenny Jackson  
Richard Jaquez  
Tony Jimenez  
Rosalia Jimenez



Sun Won Kim  
Ernest King  
Felicia King  
Mike Kozina  
Talosia Laapul  
Gilbert Lara



Donald Larkin  
Robert Lathan



Alberta Ledesma  
Alkaren Lee

With the help Of J.V. cheerleader Tonna Sanchez Joe  
Tuumalo and Mike Martinez express 86 Spirit

Mozella Lewis  
 Jose Licea  
 Alvaro Lira  
 Ben Logieo  
 Eddie Lopez  
 Jesus Lopez



Oscar Lopez  
 Ruben Lopez  
 Tirso Lopez  
 Alma Lozano  
 Enrique Lua  
 Gholamipour  
 Manouche



Maria Macabeo  
 Michael Mahlke  
 Javier Marin  
 Martha Marscal  
 Joseph Marquez  
 Bianca Martinez



Connie Martinez  
 Mike Matinez  
 Cynthia Mastaz  
 Brian Maupin  
 Janet McBride  
 Jerry McCoy



Pia Medeiros  
 Nelson Medina  
 Rosario Medina  
 Sonia Medina  
 Louie Mendez  
 Richard Molano



Yvette Montanez  
 Gerogina Montano  
 Andy Montuy  
 Gary Moon  
 Candy Morquecho  
 Glenn Morris



Mayra Muniz  
 Alica Murillo  
 Enrique Murillo  
 Rosa Murquencho  
 Dwight Muses  
 Lena Navarette



Manuel Nevarez  
 Cuong Nguyen  
 Duc Nguyen  
 Dung Nguyen  
 Lupe Nunez  
 John Ochoa







# Rookie Frosh

Nervous and scared, **Nora Silva** performed her cheerleading routine for the first time for the whole student body on the first day of school.

Nora had been a cheerleader before for junior high school, but in junior high she never experienced such a wonderful feeling of satisfaction as she does now as a part of WCO's spirit. Nora also enjoys being a cheerleader because it allows her to meet new people everyday.

But it doesn't matter whether or not I'm a cheerleader—I'd still have the Overfelt Spirit said Nora.

Two hours a day, seven days a week, cheerleaders work hard to perfect their cheers. **Nora Silva**, a frosh-soph cheerleader promotes her spirit.



Jesse Ortiz  
Rosanna Ortiz  
Sam Ortiz  
George Osuna  
Demetria Owens  
Linda Owens

Roonie Parker  
Denise Payan  
Javier Perez  
Rene Perez  
Hoan Phan  
Ana Phillips

Karl Plares  
Maria Pompa  
Mark Pope  
Patrick Porras  
Perfecto Puentes  
Angelica Pulido

Gena Quezada  
Irma Quijada  
Denise Quinonez  
Frances Quintanar  
David Quintero  
Arlene Ramirez

Bobby Ramirez  
Christin Ramirez  
Liz Ramirez  
Martha Ramirez  
Mary Ramirez  
Rafael Ramirez

Vicenta Ramirez  
Vicky Ramirez  
Bobby Randal  
Barbara Rivera  
David Rivera  
Veronica Rivera



Jonathan Robinson  
Javier Roblero  
Lorie Robledo  
Alfonso Rodriguez  
Irma Rodriguez  
Jose Rodriguez



Gina Raman  
Julio Roman  
Gabriel Romero  
Yvonna Romero  
Albert Ruiz  
Annette Ruiz



Nai Chai Sae Chao  
Nai Saelee  
Hector Saniz  
Peter Salazar  
Saul Salinas  
Debbie Sanchez



Jose Sanchez  
Michael Sanchez  
Sylvia Sanchez  
Tonna Sanchez  
Danny Sarinana  
Sandra Saucedo



Robert Schmidt  
Fina Sek  
Eleazar Serros  
Nangle Silapsay  
Nora Silva  
Chris Solano



Rocio Solorio  
Thonkhon Somsanth  
Jarard Soriano  
Chitakon Southanthaun  
Elizabeth Sousa  
Dina Spears



Patricia Stephens  
Desiree Stimpson  
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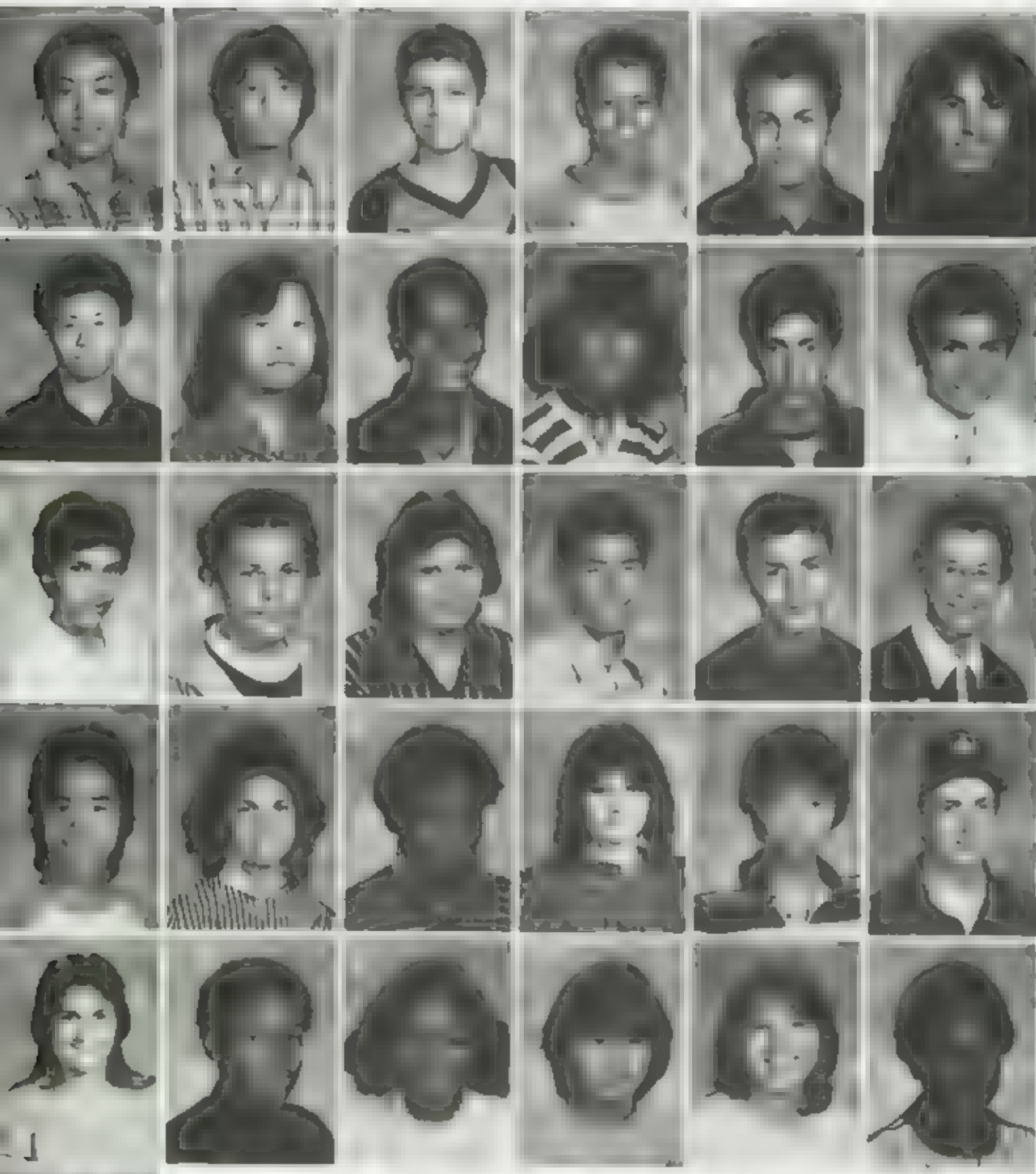
# Chris Leads Baby Royals

Christine Harrison became freshmen class president for several reasons. She feels she has a lot of spirit and that she can get others to be just as spirited as she. She enjoys being a leader, and she feels she is a very responsible person. Although she likes her job very much, Christine sometimes feels she is given to many responsibilities and is often dis-

couraged because no one listens to her.

The main problem for the freshmen is that there is no money. "If our class of '86' helps out, we will come through," said, Christine Harrison.

**Hard at Work.** Christine Harrison studies vocabulary words in Mr. Day's Language Arts 9AA class.



Apollo Tantung  
Andrew Te  
Greg Teso  
Gary Thomsan  
Jose Tobias  
Angelica Tovar

Bob Tsai  
Linh Tu  
Sidney Turner  
Joe Tuumaio  
Jose Uribe  
Bobby Vargas

David Vargas  
Paul Varquez  
Reina Vargez  
Carlos Vasquez  
Frank Vasquez  
Juan Velasco

Hubert Vicente  
Rayna Vidal  
Ray Vincent  
Lavanna Vitela  
Joel Vitug  
James Wasson

Leslie West  
Roosevelt White  
Victoria Williams  
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Mitchell Zeigler

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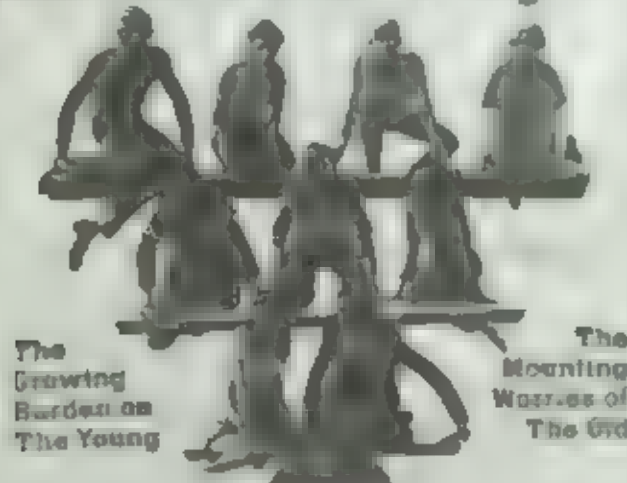




# Overfelt's Eyewitness Account

The Social Security Crisis

## Who Will Pay?



The Growing Burden on The Young

The Mounting Worries of The Old

### NATION

In January of 1983, just hours before the National Commission on Social Security Reform was about to expire House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed on a plan to rescue the social security system from short term financial collapse. The social security system started in 1935 as a supplemental income for retirees, was to ensure that every passing decade active workers have more retirees to support. And although Congress has steadily hiked the taxes workers pay, the social security system provides more money in benefits than the amount that it collects in revenues.

The plan endorsed by the commission accelerates tax increases and cuts back costs and benefits in the system. Still this will keep the system solvent only until 1989, and in 30 years when the baby boom generation begins to retire the system will be entirely unable to cope. Many young people are convinced that the system will be gone before they retire, and the elderly are the most nervous of all. Over the long term, the social security benefits must be reduced significantly if the system is to regain stability and the nation is to avoid a struggle between its old and its young.

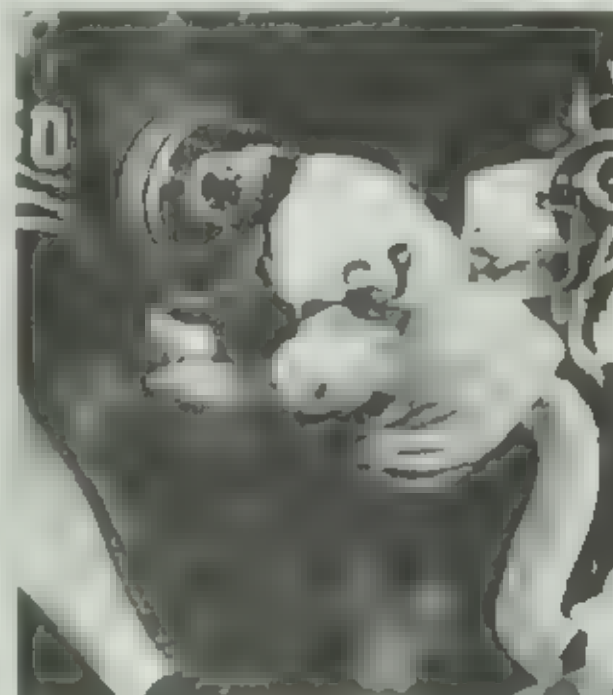
Capitol punishment has always raised many tough moral, legal, and practical questions. Is the death penalty necessary, for example? Is it civilized to take life in the name of justice? Florida's Governor, Robert Graham says,

"We haven't enforced the death penalty much so we've been able to avoid all the responsibilities that go with that experience." Now five states have a new technique for carrying out the death penalty, lethal anesthesia injections. In Texas, Charlie Brooks Jr. was the first American to be executed by drug overdose. Due to the 200% rise in the U.S. homicide rate from 1960 to 1973, the advocacy of the death penalty has grown, and this new method could increase public acceptance of executions. These new lethal injections are seen as more "humane" than both the electric chair and the gas chamber. Still, Notre Dame theology professor, Stanley Hauerwas says, "This search for a humane way of killing is a bunch of sentimental secular humanism. Why do you want to be humane? To reassure yourself?"



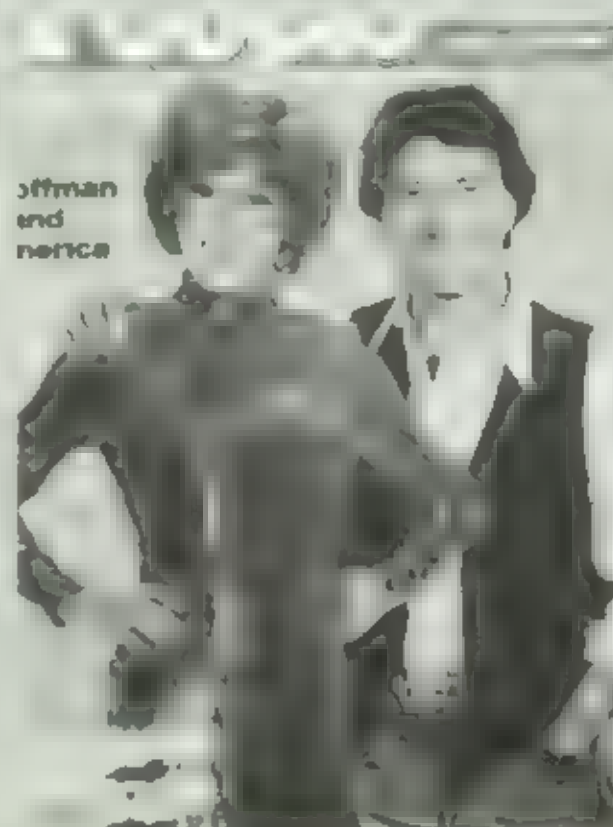
Congress passed President Reagan's proposal this January for a 5% gas tax increase. The increase is to raise revenue for the President's \$32.9 billion program to resurface, reconstruct, and repair the nation's major highways and bridges, and to subsidize mass transit projects. The program will create 320,000 jobs. The tax will be assessed at refiners and the amount will be passed on to consumers at the pumps. Beginning April 1st, consumers will pay 9¢ tax per gallon instead of the 4¢ consumers pay now. In addition, the program calls for an increase in taxes commercial truck-

ers pay for the use of heavy trucks. Angry truckers went on strike to protest the tax increase, but with no results. Luckily, the tax increase will come at a time when gas prices have been dropping so that its effects will be moderate on consumers.



### SPORTS

On Sunday January 30th, the Washington Redskins went down in history as the finest team in the National Football League. The Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena's Rose Bowl. The Dolphins held the lead during most of the game and in the fourth quarter the score was still 17-13. But with the brute force and drive of John Riggins, the Redskins knocked-off Miami with the final score 27-17. Many Overfelt students watched the action on Super Bowl Sunday carefully. Dino Diaz said, "There was two guys from San Jose State on Miami and I wanted them to win." John Riggins, the hero of the day, was named Most Valuable Player.



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## THE DEATH PENALTY

The death penalty is the most controversial issue in the U.S. today. Is it a just punishment for the most heinous crimes? Or is it a barbaric relic of a bygone era? This book explores the arguments for and against capital punishment. It includes a 24-page photo gallery, a 24-page photo gallery, a 24-page photo gallery, and more. It also includes a 24-page photo gallery, a 24-page photo gallery, and more. It also includes a 24-page photo gallery, a 24-page photo gallery, and more.

## ENTERTAINMENT

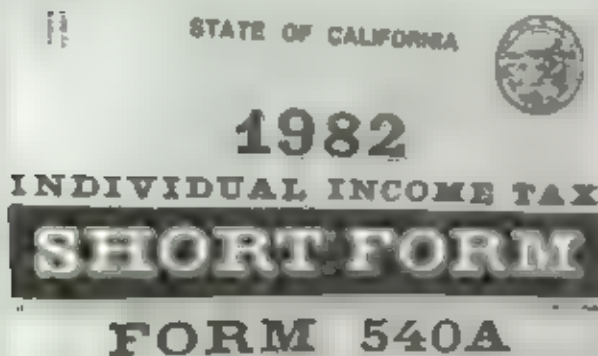
People waited in long lines in order to watch the new hit comedy film *Tootsie*. This entertaining film received three Golden Globe Awards and was selected as the year's best comedy film by the National Society of Film Critics. *Tootsie* is the story of a jobless actor who poses as a woman to land a job in a soap opera. **Dustin Hoffman**, the actor (actress), falls in love with a beautiful woman in the cast. In the end, he reveals his identity to her, to the cast, and to the public in front of the camera. **Dustin Hoffman** is such an attractive and convincing woman that *Tootsie* grossed \$39.8 million in its first 17 days. **Mrs. Reynolds**, the school's librarian assistant says, "I really enjoyed the film because it had such a good theme. That is, that men should be more sensitive and caring like women, and that women should be more independent like men."



## LOCAL

San Jose's infamous "freeway to nowhere" was finally completed and is now opened to traffic. The high-speed ramps connecting highway 101, interstate 680, and interstate 280 was completed on Wednesday, December 29, 1982. The \$39 million project to build connecting ramps to the freeways began in 1972. But the fuel crunch and lack of funds forced Caltrans, the state transportation agen-

cy, to abandon the project unfinished. The unfinished ramps attracted attention throughout the nation as "Stonehenge II" and "the freeway to nowhere." It wasn't until 1980 that Caltrans had enough funds to finish the project. Commuters formerly caused traffic jams getting off highway 101 onto Story Road to get to 280. Now commuters do not have to use the city streets. **Ernie Holt**, Caltrans senior engineer who worked on the last leg of interchange said, "It's a facility long overdue."



## STATE

For the first time since the Depression, the state will pay its bill and personal income-tax refunds with IOU's rather than checks. "All hope is gone. We will now be on IOU's," controller **Ken Cory** said at a Tuesday morning news conference. "There can be no external borrowing in time to meet the cash requirements on February 23," Treasurer **Jesse Unruh** said. "We simply do not have that money. The state will therefore be broke a week from tomorrow." Asked how the financial community regards California's fiscal crisis, **Unruh** replied, "I think everybody thinks we look like a bunch of fools." The state therefore will be forced to mail IOU's officially called registered warrants, instead of income tax refunds to about 75,000 Californians a day, **Cory** said. The average refund is \$200, amounting to about \$15 million a day. The state has not paid its bills with warrants since the Depression that put the state's books into the red from 1933 to 1936. Then, banks honored the warrants as though they were regular checks.



In January and February, California saw the effects of three major storms that flooded streets, caused traffic problems, and extensive damage up and down the California coastline. Waves up to 20 feet lashed beachfront homes in Santa Cruz, Aptos, and along the 200 mile coastline from Santa Barbara to Mexico. The waves smashed restaurants, swept sandy beaches away, and left coastal areas littered with debris. The crashing breakers sliced through roads and piers. At least 998 families had to be evacuated and 9 California deaths were blamed on the violent storms. Damage was in the tens of millions. At Hellyer Park, **Irene Vanzuela**, **Rachel Sirono**, and **Gwen Zabala** head back down the path after finding their path flooded by the swollen creek waters.



With all the rules and regulations to keep security tight at Overfelt, why is there an unfamiliar woman with her own key to the science rooms? This young woman is **Cecilia Gonzales**, the new science teacher at Overfelt. Miss Gonzalez was born in Midland, Texas as the youngest member of a family with 7 children. She attended San Jose State University and was a student teacher at Silver Creek. Miss Gonzalez loves softball and coaches softball at the University of San Francisco. When asked about her teaching she said, "It was hard starting in the middle of the year. But now I know the students and it's much easier." Miss Gonzalez now teaches P.E. and Science I.



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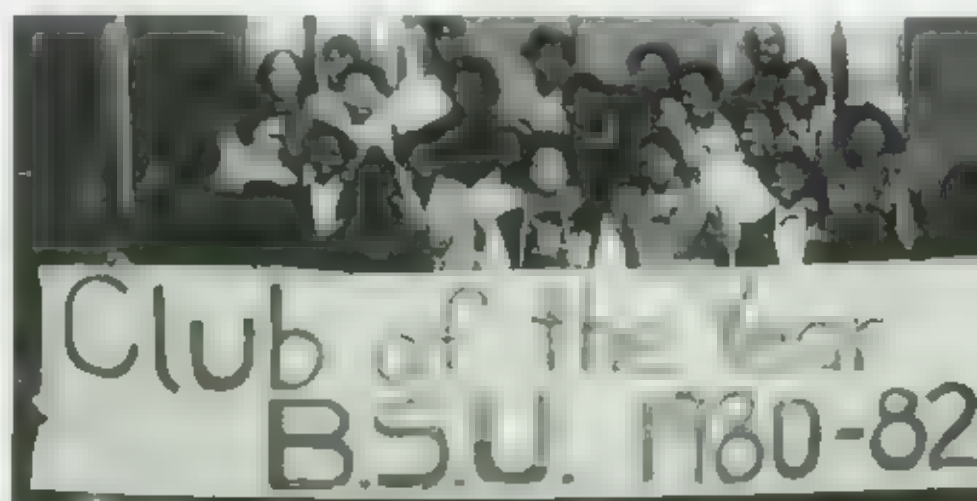
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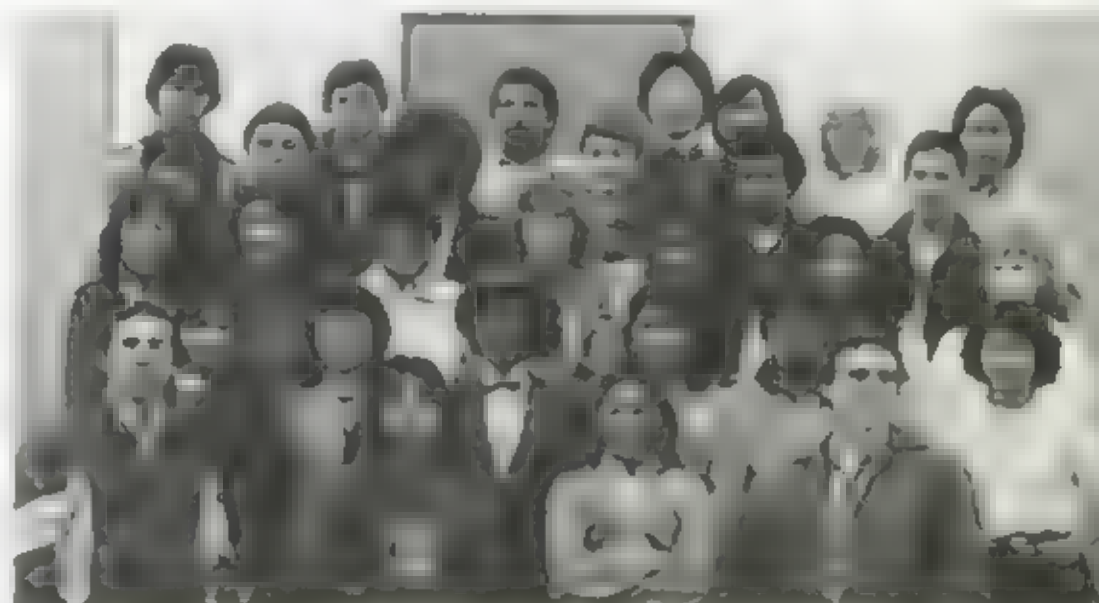
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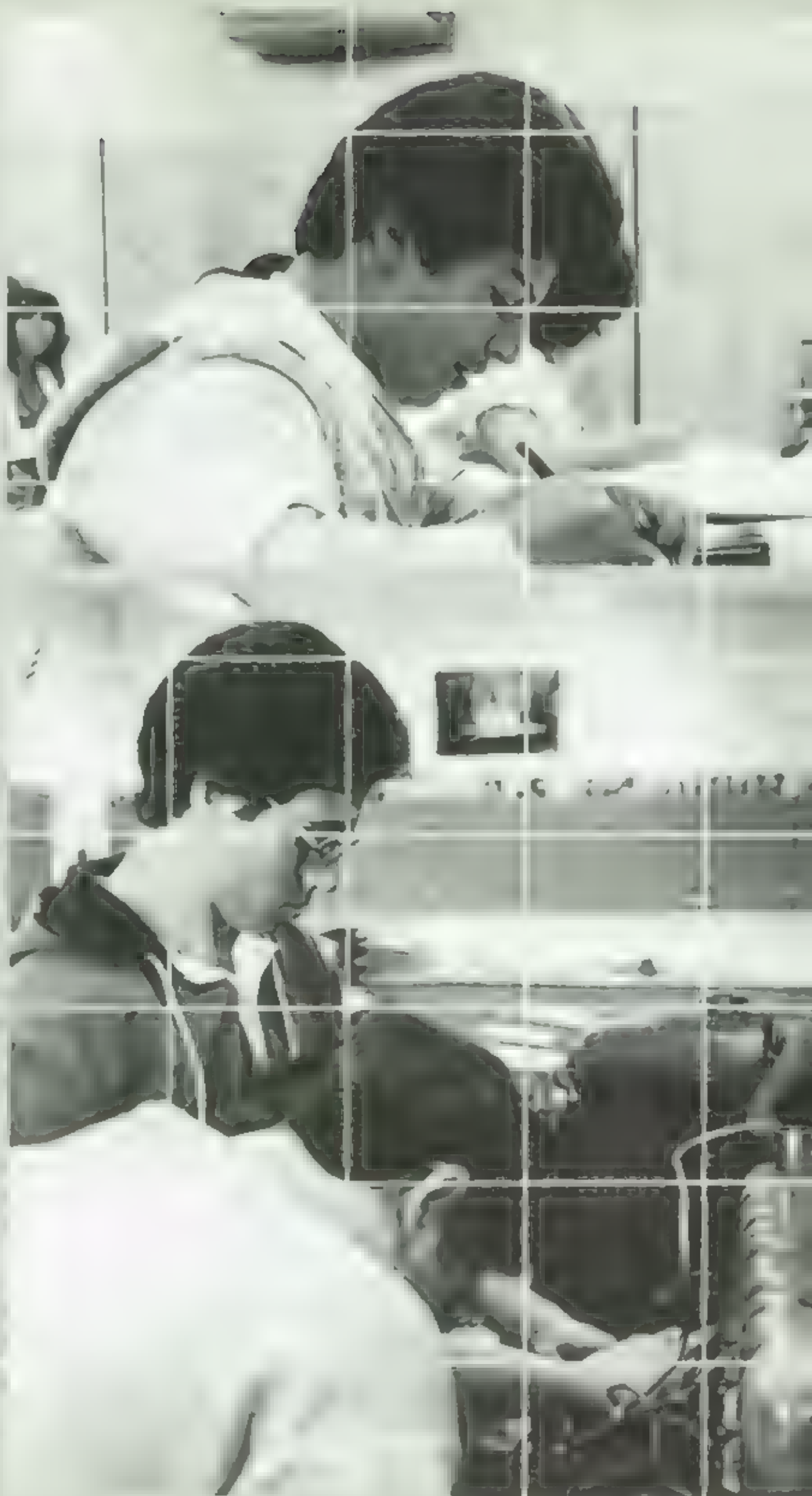
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While Students work closely in the Homecoming activities, they get the chance to become closer friends. Gloria Heras pauses for a moment to listen to a friend while decorating the Juniors wing of the hall decorating competition.

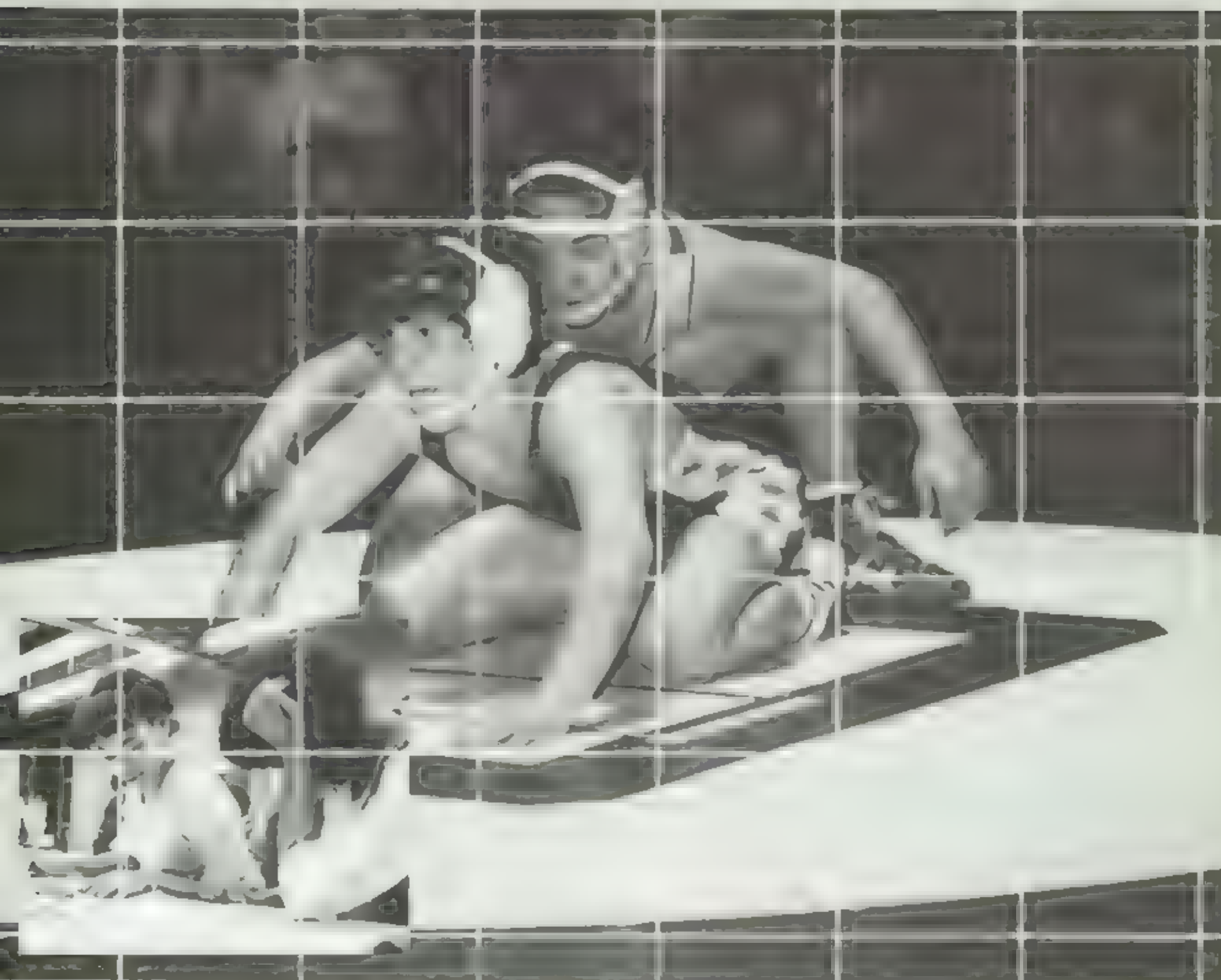


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With grim determination and concentration, Santos Hernandez tenses for his match. Santos wrestled 112 and took second in the league.



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Most Royals look forward to a summer without pressure and responsibilities, full of sunshine and relaxation. Others may travel, study, or take summer jobs to earn extra spending money. Underclassmen can look forward to at least another year of being a mighty

Royal. While Senior must leave the security of their school days behind, graduates will enter the working world, a university, or join the armed forces.

Regardless of where each of us will go or what we may do in the future, we will always remember the lessons we learned, the goals we reached, and the times we shared at Overfelt. As long as these memories remain in our hearts, our alma mater Overfelt will always be more than meets the eye.

During the year, many important people came to visit the Overfelt Royals. Old Saint Nicholas dropped by the Christmas rally to lead class cheers and brighten our holiday season.

# More than Just a School

It is often said that high school years are the most difficult to go through. During high school, we begin to take responsibility for ourselves, our education and our future. Because these are important years, the time we spend at Overfelt learning and growing will remain with us forever.

Looking back, the year has shown us many things. During the first days of school, we found several important changes. The lockers were missing, half the counselors were replaced by a screwed-up computer, science rooms were non-existent, and athletes were paying fees to be on athletic teams. Students adapted to backpacks and fought crowds to see their counselors. Science classes were held in any and every room except science rooms. Despite these hardships, we survived. The volleyball team became league champions, and everyone cheered when the football team won four more games this year than last. Mr. Hirtzel was killed in a motorcycle accident, and it seemed as though each of us could have easily used boxes and boxes of tissues drying our eyes at his memorial. When Spirit Week rolled around, seniors won the most spirit points and the freshmen learned the hard way that painting wasn't allowed in the gym. Halloween found E.T. walking the corridors and Hickeyman passing out obscene messages. Fundraising was a necessity for almost every single organization on campus. The math club, the soccer team, and the senior class had the entire student body selling, buying, and eating chocolate bars. As the months passed, the

principal's voice on the loudspeaker became a familiar sound. "Hello, this is your principal Dr. Trinidad speaking." By December, school fell into a familiar routine. Seniorities had reached fatal epidemic proportions and many students had already mastered their parents' Signatures and excuse letters. Christmas was a welcomed break. Nineteen eighty two came and went and so did the sunshine as storm after storm swept through California. At the end of the first semester, cramming for finals left everyone exhausted. The Black Student Union held a successful talent show, the wrestlers had another smashing season, and still it rained and rained. Baseball, men's tennis, and track schedules were backed up because of the weather. On the first of March, the Science building was finally completed. Classes moved in after ten months of relocation. When the sun finally peeked out again, the end of the year was quickly approaching. Senior activities came one after another, first prom-night, then Grad-night, and finally graduation. Whew!

The 1982-1983 school year showed us many things but it taught us even more. In the classrooms and on the athletic fields, we learned self-discipline, to set goals, and to work hard. From rallies, contests, and clubs we came to understand the value of team work. With the loss of a dear friend we began to cherish the friendships that we have. When we leave Overfelt, we do not leave all of this behind. Overfelt is more than meets the eye. It is a special part of us which we will keep forever.



The graduation ceremony takes many hours of planning and organization. Co-Chairmen Lily Ortiz and Wendy Anderson hold a brain-storming session to get ideas for decorating the Civic Auditorium.

Sometimes it is nice to get away from the noise and activity of the Quad during lunch and brunch. In the open courtyard of the Art building, Rosa Hernandez spends a few quiet moments with her thoughts.



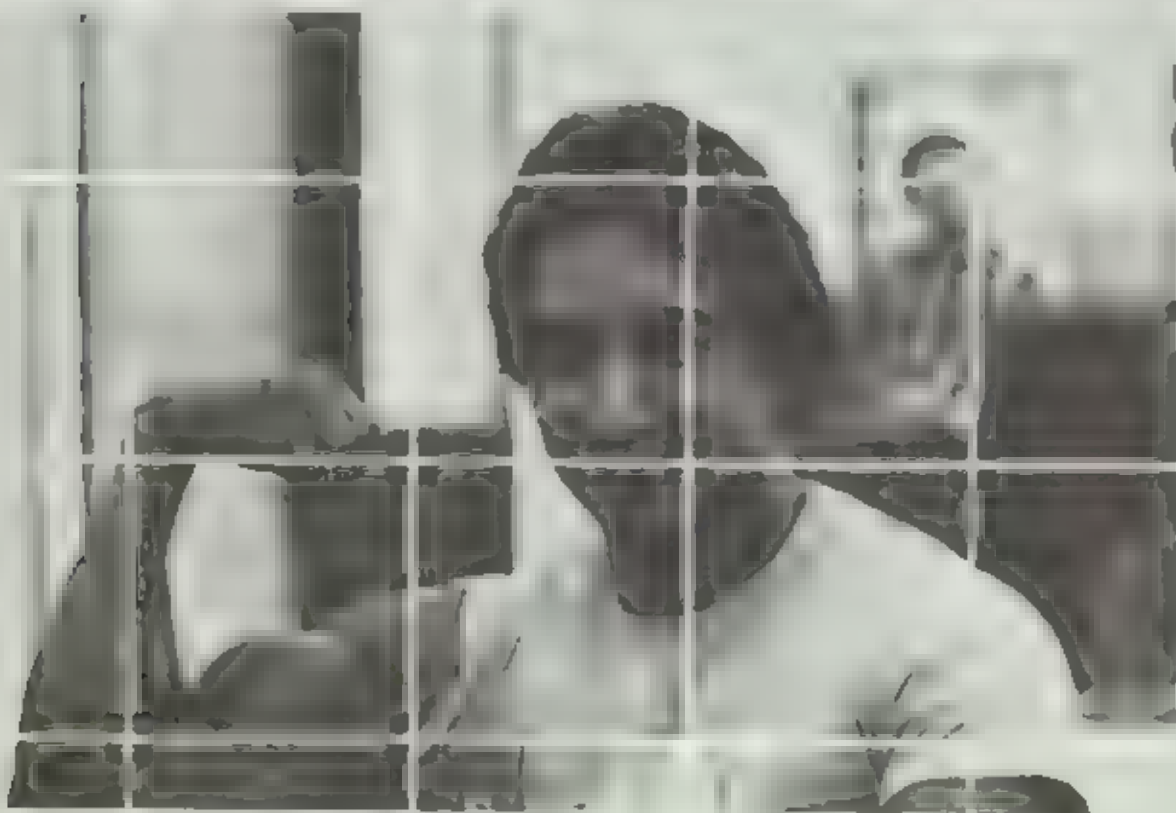


Spirit Week brings out the best in everyone. Dressing for the male cheerleader competition during Spirit Week, Mark Fangonilo, Greg Alvarez, and Mark Delgado clown around in A-2 before their performance. Mark Fangonilo says, "Look at that body. You don't see an ounce of fat on me!"

The Juniors caught the spirit of competition at the Pac-Man rally. Abdul Sughyar and Xavier Campos waste no time in passing the ball toward the end of the line in the football pass.



Despite studies occupying much of his time, Jose Ruiz still devotes many hours working out in the gym to keep himself in shape. Pumping iron is popular with many Over-10 students. Jose says, "By staying in shape, it has not only been a benefit toward a good outlook, but it also gives me self-confidence in my study skills."





# Colophon

The 1983 Citadel was the product of many hours of hard labor, blood, sweat, and gore. Fortunately, the Citadel staff did not shoulder the entire burden alone. I would like to thank Mr. Doug Day, Mr. Steve Tadder, and Mr. Preston Brunst for their invaluable help. Mrs. Flo Henick, Susan Flores, and all the ladies in the office tolerated the staff when we made pests of ourselves. And the awesome Mrs. Tenny Garner, the Herff Jones field representative gave advice and encouragement. Thank you Kelly Verceles, Michelle Gonzales, Tim Flacey, Mr. Carlos Ramos, and Mrs. Cathy Giammona for all your help. I especially want to sincerely, gratefully, and heartily thank the Citadel staff. You guys did it, and you did a great job! Finally, thank you, thank you, very, very, very much Mr. Ron Cueba, our advisor and omnipotent leader.

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The 9x12 book was printed on 100 pound Calais paper. The book includes 16 pages of

orange texture paper, 16 pages of full color, eight pages of forest green spot color, and eight pages of maroon spot color. The type style was Univers Medium with Univers Bold for emphasis. Captions are eight point, body copy ten point, subheads 18 point, heads 36 point, and division heads are in 60 point type.

This yearbook used several professional sources for stories, which included the San Jose Mercury News, San Jose News, Oakland Tribune, Royal Odyssey, People Magazine, Time, and Newsweek.

The 21st volume of the Citadel contains 1,224 portraits. The book sold for \$20.00 before December 1, 1982, and for \$22.50 thereafter. Ms. Tenny Garner was the Herff Jones field representative and Rick Rawlinson was the plant representative. The underclass portraits were taken by Ed Mayfield's Portrait World of Fremont. Senior portraits, team photos, and candid shots were taken by Western School Portraits of Santa Clara.



30  
 a very pretty  
 young lady who  
 is not this year  
 in the 1st year  
 I hope to see you  
 in the 2nd year  
 I will be at the  
 school in the  
 future & I hope  
 to see you there  
 (Well good looking that's about it for now)  
 (Just kidding)

I feel that if we keep in touch we might be able to get to know  
 each other well enough to be together. I like you lot and  
 I would like to get to know you better so we can be together. I hope it will  
 work out. Good luck in the future! You have fun whatever you  
 do whether its having a party just for fun or just relaxing!

Class of P.S. H.I.I.T.S and K.I.T.A.

85  
 14  
 Love

Your friend Always

Rufus Long

Remember Grant  
 Remember Lee the hell with them Remember  
 me!!!



So much, I hope you  
have fun in summer.  
And good luck with  
P.L. & Ricky. And  
stop worrying about your  
hair because you are to borrow.  
I'm to only at a hair one  
boyfriend might have a  
~~not~~ doing that. Well a hard time  
P.S. Stay with B.L.  
Yolanda your cup

Dearest Michelle,  
It was nice knowing someone  
I didn't meet this year. I've heard  
a lot of great things about you. And  
I hope I get to meet you one of these  
days. I think you're really cute and nice.  
I always have looking at you. I think  
you know me. I use to sit behind your  
desk. Thanks for letting me sign your  
yearbook. Have a great and safe summer and  
the future ahead of you. Take care. Good Bless  
You  
Your Admirer  
Eugene M. (L)



To My honey: Mucky

to a nice girl I met when I moved here  
So how have you been. I been fine.

R So stay cool in the summer. And  
lay off my brother in law Ricky

for a while. Michelle stay out of trouble  
And lay off the guys for a while

Y especially Ricky Stay cool, out of  
trouble and keep up with your

A school work and your homework.  
So I guess that's all I can think of

2 right now. I'm sorry my writings  
are sloppy. Maybe I'll write more in the

8 years to come and in in the next  
year's yearbook. So I guess I will  
go know bye.

#7 P.S. Love  
Lay off  
Ricky for a  
while. Don't let  
nobody read it ok.  
Please that's most if  
you do.

#1 David Serro's B.K.A.  
Dr. Wrangle  
K.I.T. 251-4348



To: short shirt, E.T., Hot lips, mushy:  
 I known since last year  
 I hope I get to know you more  
 as the years come. It was  
 nice to get to know you  
 and I hope you have fun  
 with all the cute guys  
 you get. and watch out for  
 nasty boys. Have a fun  
 summer  
 your friend  
 always  
 Susan Canillo

To Michelle  
 To a very nice  
 sweet girl. I really  
 hope that we get to  
 know each other better  
 in the future.

Charles  
 Kankish

To: Michelle  
 its nice  
 to know meeting  
 a person you  
 pleasure meeting  
 your friend.  
 I hope  
 you  
 enjoy  
 your  
 summer.

Don't  
 forget  
 your  
 friend  
 Susan Canillo

K.I.T.

923-7146

Susan Canillo

To Michelle

a very nice girl I  
 met this year in  
 language arts class I  
 hope you'll have a nice  
 summer. good luck in  
 the future and good luck  
 with the guys  
 class of  
 "94"  
 your friend

K.I.T.  
 926-8607  
 Susan Canillo

1608 Longview St

Royals #1

Susan Canillo #1

Hungry like a  
 wolf

Culture club

time

friend  
 always

Royals #1

Boy  
 George



